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Bill Scott learned a little about student apathy toward local elections last week when he took part in a candidate forum at Florida State University. Basically, only passers-by listened. Scott faces Democrats Larry Campbell, Linda Miklowitz and Bob Smith for the party's nomination for Leon County Sheriff. Read tomorrow's *Flambeau* for the turnouts at the campus precincts at both FAMU and FSU — oh, and for election results.

BY DOOT ANGLUO AND KIM (6042)
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IN BRIEF

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NOW the center is providing a variety of services to the community. The center is located at 1000 N. ...

WOMEN'S RUGBY
The Women's Rugby team is a non-profit organization that provides a variety of services to the community. The team is located at 1000 N. ...

GOLDEN KEY presents a variety of services to the community. The organization is located at 1000 N. ...

STAR PIER EDUCATORS
The Star Pier Educators are a non-profit organization that provides a variety of services to the community. The organization is located at 1000 N. ...

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The Libraries Workshops are a non-profit organization that provides a variety of services to the community. The organization is located at 1000 N. ...

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The results of Operation Big Bend are as follows: ...

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The community is a non-profit organization that provides a variety of services to the community. The organization is located at 1000 N. ...

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LSAT

Class Schedule for the December 7, 1996 LSAT

Class Section: LSE616										
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
Sun 10:00	Sun 10:00	Sun 10:00	Sun 10:00	Sun 10:00	Sun 10:00	Sun 10:00	Sun 10:00	Sun 10:00	Sun 10:00	Sun 10:00

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Tues - \$3.50 pit. Miller Lite
Wed - \$3.50 pit. Miller Lite
Thurs - \$3.50 pit. Miller Lite

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NKF National Kidney Foundation

FSU Roller Hockey Club Team & League Tryouts

Where: Skate World, 2563 Capital Circle
When: September 5 @ 10:00pm
Contact: Coach Bill Rodriguez 893-6952

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• Players of all skill levels are welcome
• FSU will be competing this fall!!!

Fall Classes
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OGLESBY UNION ART CENTER
FOR MORE INFO
644-4737
Two seven week sessions!
Session 1 • Sept. 9 - Oct. 27
Session 2 • Oct. 28 - Dec. 15

Class	Day	Time	Student	Public
Advanced Drawing & Painting	Tue	8:30-10:00pm	\$40	\$50
Life Drawing	Wed	8:30-10:00pm	\$40	\$50
Advanced Watercolor	Mon	8:30pm	\$40	\$50
Advanced Watercolor	Tue	8:30pm	\$40	\$50
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Student Carding Schedule

Last Two Letters
of Last Name

Date

Time

Aa - Bd	Wednesday, September 4	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Be - Bt	Thursday, September 5	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Bu - Ch	Friday, September 6	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Co - Dh	Monday, September 9	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Di - Fk	Tuesday, September 10	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Fl - Gg	Wednesday, September 11	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Gr - Hh	Thursday, September 12	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Hi - Jt	Friday, September 13	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Ju - Ld	Monday, September 16	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Le - Mb	Tuesday, September 17	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Mc - Mt	Wednesday, September 18	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Mu - Pe	Thursday, September 19	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Pf - Rn	Friday, September 20	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Ro - Sg	Monday, September 23	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sh - Sf	Tuesday, September 24	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
So - Vz	Wednesday, September 25	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Wa - Zz	Thursday, September 26	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.



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Faculty & Staff Carding Schedule:

Building	Room	Time	Date
1. Kuchin (4F)	Room 215	9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.	Tuesday, September 3
2. Health Center (3F)	Conference Room	9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.	Wednesday, September 4
3. Westcott (3F)	Room 201	9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.	Thursday, September 5
4. Shorey (7B)	Room 216	9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.	Friday, September 6
5. Ricketts Building (2F)	Room 101	9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.	Monday, September 9
6. Wendenburg (4F)	Room 101	9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.	Tuesday, September 10
7. Tivy Gym (4F)	Room 112	9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.	Wednesday, September 11
8. Kuchin (2F)	Room 215	9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.	Thursday, September 12
9. Kuchin (2F)	Room 215	9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.	Friday, September 13
10. Kuchin (2F)	Room 215	9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.	Monday, September 16
11. Kuchin (2F)	Room 215	9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.	Tuesday, September 17
12. Kuchin (2F)	Room 215	9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.	Wednesday, September 18
13. Kuchin (2F)	Room 215	9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.	Thursday, September 19
14. Kuchin (2F)	Room 215	9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.	Friday, September 20
15. Kuchin (2F)	Room 215	9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.	Monday, September 23
16. Kuchin (2F)	Room 215	9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.	Tuesday, September 24
17. Kuchin (2F)	Room 215	9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.	Wednesday, September 25
18. Kuchin (2F)	Room 215	9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.	Thursday, September 26

(Faculty and Staff can get carded at the closest building)

Why are you getting a new card?

- New partnership with SunTrust Bank
- Replacement of vending "junk stripe" with SmartWorld chip
- Providing a migration path to the future!

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Labor Day advise

There's a lot of energy in the air today as we approach the end of the summer. It's a time when many of us are looking for a change of pace.

For many, Labor Day is a time to relax and enjoy the outdoors. For others, it's a time to reflect on the past year and look forward to the future. Whatever your plans, it's a day to take a break from the daily grind.

Many of us have a hard time taking a day off. We're always thinking about the next day, the next week, the next month.

EDITORIAL

As we approach Labor Day, we are reminded of the many challenges we face as a society. We must continue to work together to find solutions.

Labor Day should remind people of the hard work that goes into building a better future. It's a day to appreciate the contributions of all workers.

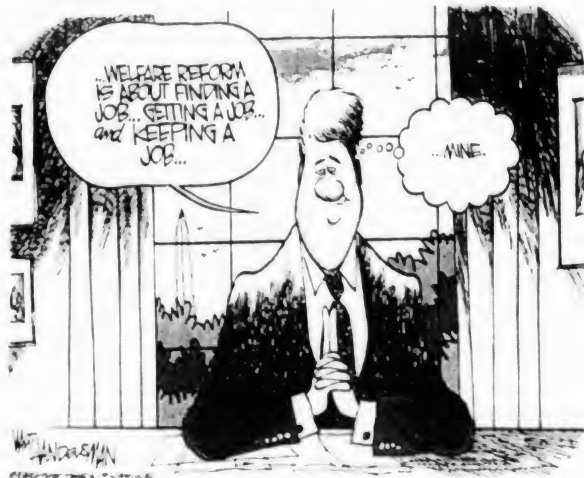
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We can work the hardest and the longest hours, but if we don't take time to rest and recharge, we won't be able to do our best.

It's a good idea to take a day off and do something that makes you happy. It's a day to relax and enjoy the outdoors.

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PLAY IT AGAIN, FLAM

Don't know who to vote for? Here's some ideas

Today's voters are faced with a choice: Do you want to elect a candidate who will continue the current policies, or do you want to elect a candidate who will bring about change?

When you vote, you are not just voting for a candidate; you are voting for a future. You are voting for the kind of Florida you want to live in.

There are many candidates running for office. Each one has a different vision of what Florida should be. It's up to you to decide which vision you prefer.

Sheriff

Anthony T. Smith is running for Sheriff of Duval County. He has a long history of public service and a commitment to law enforcement.

LETTERS

India needs reform

Editor:

I am writing to you to express my concerns about the current state of India. The country is in need of significant reform in many areas.

The government needs to address the issues of corruption, poverty, and unemployment. These are the challenges that face the Indian people today.

I hope that the government will take the necessary steps to bring about positive change in India.

Marjorie Wright

Golden Key reaps awards

Editor:

The Golden Key organization has been recognized for its outstanding contributions to the community. It is a source of pride for all who are involved.

... welfare reform is about finding a job... getting a job... and keeping a job... mine.

State Attorney

Robert J. Butter is running for State Attorney. He has a strong background in law and a commitment to justice.

County Commission

John C. Smith is running for County Commissioner in District 1. He has a long history of public service.

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Debbie Swift



Liza Park
Student Body President

Dear Fellow Seminoles,

I hope the new school year has started off well for you and finds you in good health and high spirits. I also hope you'll take the time to read through this first weekly update letter I have composed so that you may be more informed about important student issues. Student Government will more than likely have any response you may have.

During the summer, the three branches of Student Government have been working on such projects as reformed parking policies, free internet and e-mail accounts for all students, stationery reformatting and increased mascot representation in SGA. An Asian Student Union was successfully created and the budgets for 1996-1997 and 1997-1998 were set. Currently we are establishing the foundations of an Environmental Protection Agency, a Government Relations and a Planning Project, a Tennessee Street Safety Commission and improving academic advising.

Next week Student Government will host an open house and information sessions for all students who are interested in getting involved in Student Government. Look for specific information about this in the news pages toward the end of this week.

Finally, today is the Primary Election for city, county and state elections. It is imperative for students to vote today, especially if you are registered in Duval County. We, the students of Florida State, must have our voice heard and our concerns addressed, and we take the first step toward doing this when we vote. I'm looking forward to an exciting, eventful and successful year.

In Seminole Spirit and Pride,

Liza A. Park



THE FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Judicial

Stan Gaults
1995-1996
Chief Justice

Lower Court and Supreme Court

- Lower Court: 1995-1996
- Supreme Court: 1996-1997

Executive

Liza Park and Wayne Messam
President and Vice President

Executive Cabinet

- University Police
- Student Body
- Student Government
- Student Union
- Student Government

Legislature

Rich Templin
Senate President

- Senate President
- Senate Vice President
- Senate Secretary
- Senate Treasurer
- Senate Clerk
- Senate Sergeant at Arms

Upcoming Student Government open house, third week of classes

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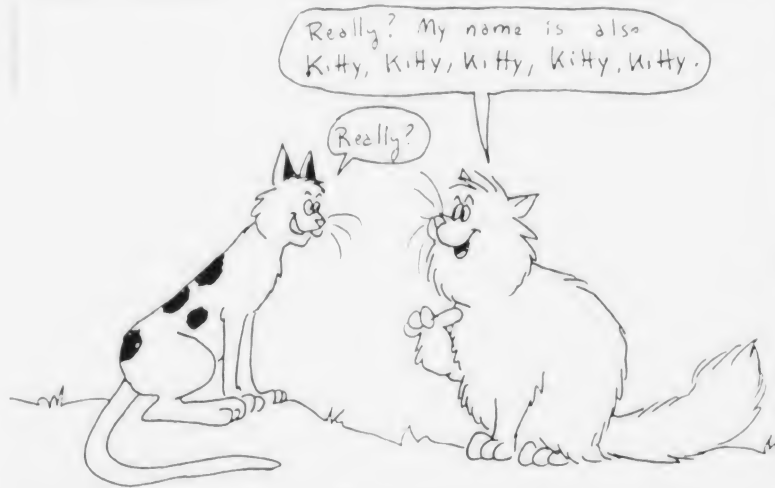
From Staff Reports

Most have heard the phrase "blatant" before. But what does it mean? As a student, you may have heard it in a lecture or in a class. But what does it mean?

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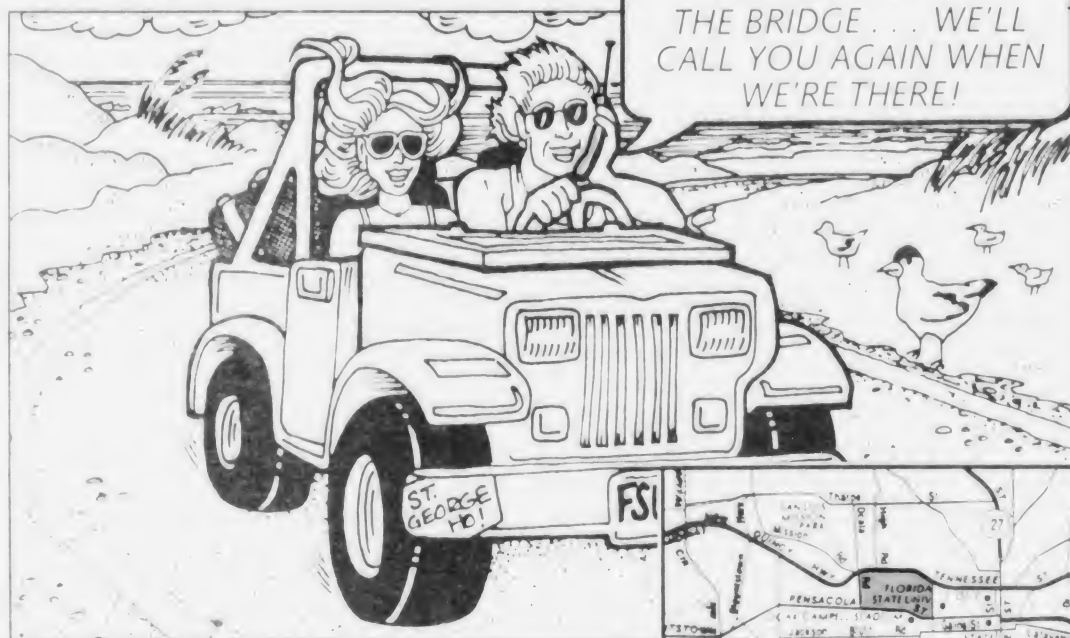
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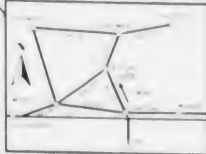
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COMMENTARY

Get this — bigoted judges give child to murderous father over lesbian mother

BY AMY WELCH
Staff Writer

Mary Ward was the legal guardian of her daughter Cassey Ward for 12 years until last summer when a Pensacola trial judge stripped Mary of legal custody because she is a lesbian.

The judge said he wanted to give Cassey a chance to live in a non-lesbian world. This is ludicrously impossible — unless this judge killed all of the lesbians in the world, he cannot prevent the child from living among lesbians.

At the time of the judge's ruling, Cassey was sent to live with her father, who was convicted of second degree murder in 1974 for the death of his first wife.

Mary Ward appealed the ruling by that first judge but to no avail. On Friday, the 1st District Court of Appeal in Tallahassee agreed with the Pensacola trial judge, effectively holding that Cassey is better off living with a convicted murderer who spent eight years in jail for his crime, instead of her mother, who has never been convicted of anything — only assaulted by bigoted judges.

Although the 1st DCA said its decision was not based on the sexual orientation of Mary Ward, its holding is nothing more than a watered down version of a racist conclusion.

The focus of this case is not on the mother's sexual orientation, but on the best interests of the child. The three judge panel wrote: As reported by the Associated Press, the appeals court arrived at its conclusion based on "evidence... comments and questions from Cassey on sexual matters, bad table manners and personal hygiene habits and a preference for men's clothing."

That sounds like the ruling was based on sexual orientation to me. Who cares if the kid wants to wear men's clothing — hell, I've got a bottle of L. Temin for men on my dresser, does that mean I'm a lesbian or that I like the

smell of L. Temin for men?

But the most appalling part of the court's decision is that it thinks it is better for a child to live with a convicted murderer than with a woman who cannot help the attraction she feels for other women.

Let's see — murderer lesbian murderer lesbian — is the decision really that hard to make?

And does anyone on the panel think the child might pick up a few bad habits from a murderer? Well, at least he's not gay, right?

The appeals court said that because Mary Ward did not cite that John Ward was convicted of second degree murder at the first trial, the issue could not be a factor in the decision of the appellate court.

Regardless, the court is looking at the past and present actions of Mary Ward. It should be the same with John Ward.

And because John Ward has had an exemplary record since he was released from prison, and he owns property, is married and has stable employment, the court held this gives him enough weight to prove he is fit to have legal guardianship of Cassey.

That does not mean he will love her or give her the strengths she needs to grow up as a healthy and happy person. This is a travesty, not only for what this ruling says about the judges in this state, but what this could mean for Cassey Ward.

It seems that children's feelings and overall welfare are hardly the focus of child custody cases anymore, while judges' personal biases decide the future of these little victims and confused children.

Mary Ward and her lawyer said they will probably appeal again to the Florida Supreme Court. Maybe then Mary Ward will receive her little girl back, and Cassey will regain her freedom.

Hopefully Cassey and her stepmother will be able to see that day.

MORE COMMENTARY

Democrats are only now catching on to the persuasive power of chat radio

BY TOM HUPEN
City News Service

While many politicians are beginning to realize that the Internet is a powerful tool for reaching voters, they are only now catching on to the persuasive power of chat radio.

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Horror pays second visit to lake in South Carolina

By RICK BRAGG
New York Times News Service
UNION, S.C. — The saddest place in the little mill town of Union has a fresher horror now.

Seven people, including four children, died in John D. Fong Lake on Saturday night when they came to see the spot where Susan Smith drowned her two young sons in the fall of 1994 in a murder that drew worldwide attention to the usually quiet town and fueled thousands to the lip of the lake.

The seven victims, including a family of five from nearby Rutledge, S.C., were looking at five memorials for the two boys who died after Mrs. Smith, a mill secretary, let her car roll down a boat ramp into the water. She then mailed police and the national news agency on October 1994 by tearfully begging a fictional stranger to bring home Michael, 4, and Alex, 14 months.

Saturday's tragedy, which police are calling an accident, was caused by a prankster, the town manager, that has drawn worldwide attention to the lake to place a thousand prayers or people prayers.

Age of 10 people had a close

out to the lake late Saturday night in a Chevrolet Suburban and parked next to the ramp, shining the headlights at the vehicle on granite memorials to the two Smith boys.

Five of the people had gotten out of the car when it started to roll down the embankment, with four children and one adult still inside, said Howard Wells, the Union County Sheriff. The truck, shaped like an enclosed pickup, plunged into 15 feet of water, drowning all those inside.

Two people outside the truck, including the wife and mother of four of the victims, went into the water to try to save them, and also drowned.

Wells, who was largely credited with breaking Mrs. Smith's story, said that investigators "don't have any reason to suspect foul play" in the latest tragedy, and that the investigation would continue.

Why no one was able to stop the truck is still a mystery. No kid was seen, no sign they tried to stop the car, he said.

Perot from page 7

to \$50 billion this year, from \$38 billion last year.

To show you how one-sided our trade deals are, we're the only industrialized country in the world that has a trade deficit with China, said Perot, who campaigned active

ly against the North American Free Trade Agreement, which links Canada, the United States and Mexico.

Comparing American diplomats purported propensity to sign one-sided trade deals with a friend-weakness for drink, Perot drawled: "You would put a cork in the bottle and you would make your friend step now."

Iraq from page 7

ing closely with those who share our concerns on Saddam Hussein's behavior, McCreary said. We are working with others in the international community to develop a course of action in response to behavior we think is unjustified. We are in a diplomatic effort to get others to join with the course of action that the U.S. feels is necessary.

At the same time, the official speaking on condition of anonymity said, Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Robert Pelletreau, assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern Affairs, were dispatched to Saudi Arabia and were preparing for a round of diplomatic meeting in the region.

As these events unfolded by late Sunday, U.S. officials, saying they saw no sign of an Iraqi pullout from the city of Hibi, remained openly skeptical of Saddam Hussein's order of a withdrawal from the northern city.

It is not working, it is a situation that we'll be looking at, McCreary said at a briefing at a White House press room here.

Asked what options for Clinton was

exploring with foreign leaders, McCreary said, "I wouldn't rule in or out any diplomatic or military actions."

U.S. officials have had difficulty for muting their reasons for the Iraqi military action because the area designated by the allied forces at the end of the Gulf War as a safe haven for Iraqi minority Kurdish population is within Iraqi territory.

Regardless of that, it's still not justified, Panetta said on Meet the Press. We have made clear you do not use force. Saddam Hussein can not use force in this situation, and we will respond accordingly.

Another official said that a U.S. response was intended to send Hussein an explicit message that no further uses of force would be tolerated.

We can't be putting him in a position where he can believe he can do anything the hell he wants, the senior aide said.

Meanwhile, Republican presidential nominee Bob Dole, who has supported many of Clinton's diplomatic efforts, accused the administration of not being properly vigilant to the massive Iraqi troop movements toward the north.

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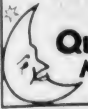
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Computer 'gap' likely to slow welfare changes

BY ROBERT PEAR
New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — It sounds simple. The federal government will impose a five-year lifetime limit on welfare payments to any family starting no later than next July. But state and federal officials say it will be months, probably years, before they have the computer capability to enforce such restrictions throughout the country.

That is just one example of the immense practical problems that officials have discovered as they study the bill overhauling welfare that was signed by President Clinton on Aug. 22.

To comply with the new rules, they must create national computer systems to collect information from every state on welfare recipients, on people who owe child support and on all newly hired employees.

In congressional debates, lawmakers almost never mentioned the practical problems of enforcing the five-year limit, for which there was strong bipartisan support, or other aspects of the new law. In their zeal to reduce the federal role, members of Congress paid little attention to the need for uniform national standards and interstate cooperation on some issues.

Federal officials say their power to enforce the law is extremely limited. At the same time, lawyers and advocates for the poor are finding that the rights of welfare recipients have been drastically curtailed by the new law, which eliminates a 60-year-old federal guarantee of cash assistance for the nation's poorest children.

The states will have to make big changes in their computer systems to capture the necessary data. Many states say they have not kept track of how long people receive welfare because they had no need for such information.

Lower welfare director Douglas J. Howard said, "We don't track lifetime time limits now. We'll need the capacity to track people for the rest of their lives."

The success of that effort will depend in part on the development of a national data base to keep track of welfare recipients moving across state lines. Howard said. If, for example, a person receives welfare for one year in New York and one year in Ohio before moving to Chicago, those payments count against the lifetime limit, which must be enforced by officials in Illinois. But states now have no way of exchanging data.

Lino M. Himpovich, the welfare director in Indiana, said, "There is no national public assistance computer network."

Even state-like Wyoming that have adopted their own time limits have no way to get information from other states. "There's not a connected federal system," said Marianne Lee, the Wyoming welfare director.

Then there is the welfare official in North Carolina, and the state's welfare system is significant because of the episodic nature of cash assistance. People often leave the rolls for some time and then come back.

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New AIDS drugs are restoring vitality

Los Angeles Daily News

LOS ANGELES — Before Linda Grinberg took the newest, most powerful combinations of anti-AIDS drugs, she planned her day around naps.

Her doctor told her to make out a will.

What a difference a few pills make, Grinberg is planning to redecorate her Brentwood home. She wants to throw a New Year's Eve party.

"These drugs have made," she said, pausing to collect herself, "have made life possible for me."

Grinberg is living proof that triple combinations of old and new medications can bring back people from the edge of death.

Unfortunately, 45-year-old Grinberg also is proof that medical science has yet to conquer the virus responsible for AIDS.

Fifteen months into her treatment, Grinberg watched nervously as the virus rebounded in her blood.

"I expected this," said Grinberg during an interview at her home in the Brentwood section of Los Angeles. "Obviously, my virus is mutating around the drugs that I take."

The human immunodeficiency virus or HIV, which causes AIDS, may be the sneakiest and most adaptable germ ever to attack humankind. It reproduces quickly and spins off many mutations, improving the odds that one variation can defeat whatever new drug comes along.

Even the newest, most powerful class of drug, called protease inhibitors, has fallen to the virus. But by combining protease inhibitors with older medications, scientists finally have succeeded in jamming the microbe's ability to reproduce in some patients to the point where the virus no longer can be detected.

One clinical study has shown that 86 percent of patients had no detectable trace of HIV after 48 weeks on a regimen of drugs. Fourteen percent of those patients saw the virus return, however.

"Unfortunately, that includes me," Grinberg said about the 14 percent.

Because the level of virus seems to have plateaued, Grinberg and her doctor wonder whether the microbe has been crippled.

"We don't know," she said. "It has been the name of the game since my diagnosis. Buying time. Buying time."

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California's Latinos are expected to vote in record numbers

Los Angeles Daily News

LOS ANGELES — With increasing citizenship and voter registration, Latinos in California could push a milestone in Election Day — supplying more than 10 percent of the ballot cast.

About 1.4 million Latinos are expected to vote in California on Nov. 3 — a 26 percent increase over those who voted in the 1992 presidential election.

It takes predictions that that Latino turnout for the first time make up 10 percent of the electorate in California, according to the Clemente

Calit-based Tomas Rivera Center.

Clearly there is going to be more votes. Every presidential election in the past 10 years has seen an all-time high of Latino voters, said Harry P. Pachon, president of the institute.

This has the earmarks where you'll see an all-time high of Latino voters here in California.

These voters are being heavily courted by both the Republican and Democratic parties.

The Latino vote is important for two reasons — because it's big and

because it's up for grabs. So both parties can do well if they make a substantial effort to reach them," said Republican campaign consultant Sal Russo, with Russo Marsh & Raper Inc. in Sacramento, Calif.

Analysts attribute the rise in Latino turnout to increased voter registration, more Latinos running for office and emerging Latino political activism over such volatile issues as immigration and affirmative action.

Pachon also attributes the increase to a large adolescent Latino population that is reaching voting

age and more significant to the skyrocketing number of Latinos becoming citizens.

Latinos are the biggest percentage of naturalized citizens, so what you have are two streams feeding the Latino electorate that's higher than other racial and ethnic groups in America, Pachon said.

Nationwide, the number of citizenship applications received by the Immigration and Naturalization Service tripled to more than 1 million

last year.

The Los Angeles district INS office has churned out new citizens at an unprecedented rate this year, with about 162,000 people naturalized since January — more than half of them Latino. Nonetheless, Latino voters traditionally have not turned out in large numbers at the polls — while Latinos make up 25 percent of the state's population, for example, they are projected to compose about only 10 percent of the voters on Election Day.

Clinton thanks unions for help increasing minimum wage

Hearst Newspapers

MIAMI, Fla. — A thank-you message from newly elected President Clinton thanked union members in a letter that he said for supporting efforts to raise the minimum wage to \$5.15 an hour on the September 1st law.

Clinton said an endorsement of the new law is a testament to the strength of the American labor movement. He said the law will help millions of Americans who live on the minimum wage, and that he will continue to work to raise the minimum wage to \$7.50 an hour by 2000.

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don't have those good jobs, and I thank you, Clinton said. The law, which takes effect Oct. 1, will affect about 10 million workers.

Clinton said of million more jobs have been created since he took office and committed the labor movement to help support the family and Medicaid laws, but which allows workers to take up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave for their sick family members or children.

Clinton said the president of the American Federation of Labor & Congress of Industrial Organizations (AFL-CIO) and the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America (UBA) support the law.

We don't need the unions, we need the Clinton support to the future, he said.

Mr. Clinton's President John Kennedy signed the law in 1968.

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Kremlin officials express doubts about the Chernenko accord

BY MICHAEL R. GORDON
New York Times News Service

MOSCOW—Just two days after Russian and Chechen officials signed an agreement to end the bloody Chechen war, top Kremlin officials bluntly expressed misgivings about the accord.

The cool Kremlin response has cast a cloud over the much-ballyhooped agreement and reflects the power struggle between Viktor Chernenko, the solid prime minister, and his new rival, Alexander Lebed, the security adviser who led the negotiations for the Russian side.

It also appears to be an effort by top Kremlin officials to hedge their bets and insulate Moscow from the criticism that it has given away too much on the talks.

It took eight hours for Lebed to

negotiate the treaty with the Chechens, but he will need greater patience to get approval from President Yeltsin, observed a commentator on NTV, an independent television network.

In the very public infighting over the new accord, it was Lebed who struck the first blow.

Shortly after the security adviser met with Chernenko on Monday, a spokesman for Lebed announced that he had won the support of the prime minister. It looked like a political victory for the gravel-voiced Lebed, who is trying to position himself as a potential successor to ailing President Boris Yeltsin.

Throwing his weight behind Lebed's bureaucratic ally and mentor, Russian Defense Minister Igor Serdyukov also announced his

support.

But Chernenko was accentuating the negative. While not directly repudiating the accord, he discussed "the political price" Russia is paying for the agreement in his meeting with Lebed. Chernenko's spokesman stressed.

Indeed, Chernenko instructed Lebed to improve the accord by linking Russian aid to rebuilding Chechnya to the establishment of a "constitutional government" there, the spokesman added.

Further, the prime minister admonished the security adviser that Russia's territorial integrity must be protected.

That appeared to be at odds with the text of the accord, published on Monday in the Russian newspaper Izvestia, which at the insistence of

the Chechen side makes no explicit reference to Russia's territorial integrity.

Instead, the accord suggests in generally vague language that the Chechen people will be able to determine their own future in accordance with the "norms of international law," an apparent allusion to a referendum.

Significantly, the question of Chechnya's status is to be resolved before Dec. 31, 2001. That wording is important because Chechen rebels say it sets a deadline to resolving the issue of independence and does not require that the question be put off for as long as five years.

No sooner did Chernenko finish with his chiding than Anatoly Chubais, Yeltsin's chief of staff and a politically astute Chernenko ally,

ventured his reservations.

"I am far from being euphoric that all problems have been solved," Chubais said.

There is one absolute priority for me: Chubais continued. "This priority is Russia's territorial integrity."

Chubais stressed that he had talked by phone on Monday with Yeltsin, who is still officially on vacation at a sanatorium 90 miles north-west of Moscow.

But Lebed initially had no such luck. He told a television interviewer that he had tried to call Yeltsin on Monday only to be told to try again later.

Yeltsin had yet to publicly issue his evaluation of the agreement.

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Sampson strikes in Rattler blowout

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After a long, hard day, Sampson struck the Rattlers in a blowout win. Sampson struck the Rattlers in a blowout win.

The Rattlers went into the locker room ahead 28-0, and then they went into a 28-0 blowout win.

Sampson continued to pass, hitting 225 into the second half, hitting 225 into the second half.

By the time the Rattlers went out, Sampson had hit 225 into the second half.

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FSU kicks UWF

Florida State kicked West Florida out of the game, kicking them out of the game.

After a long, hard day, FSU kicked UWF out of the game.

Other FSU players were seen in the game, kicking them out of the game.

SPORTS NOTES

Dees, Hale cleared

Florida State basketball players Dees and Hale were cleared to attend the university.

Dees will join former Tallahassee Community College star Keith Hale in the game.

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Freshmen expect to play

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Primaries narrow the list of candidates

Commissioner Kio-Green came in fourth among eight Democrats.

BY ADAM MILLER

Staff Writer

As the primary election results rolled in Tuesday night, Tallahassee voters saw a narrowing of the field for the County Commission District 1 race.

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Republican candidate for County Commission District 2 Frank Helms, Democratic candidate for District 1 Curtis Richardson and a gang of political junkies gaze up at the results of Tuesday's primaries as they come in.

Meggs and Sauls among winners in state races

BY AMY WELCH

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Former sheriff candidate Linda Mikowitz, left, discusses Tuesday night's election numbers with GOP sheriff contender Ed DePuy.

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GOOD NEWS

San Francisco Examiner

SAN FRANCISCO — A scientist declared this week's findings as the most significant in the history of the field, and the results could lead to a new treatment for AIDS.

The findings, which were published in the journal *Science*, showed that a new drug, called AZT, could be used to treat AIDS. The drug was found to be effective in treating the disease in a small group of patients.

The results of the study, which was conducted by a team of scientists from the University of California, San Francisco, showed that the drug was effective in treating the disease in a small group of patients.

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COP BEAT

By Heather Rubel

Flambeau Writer

Armed robbery

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Iraq bombings wrong

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Who picks your tomatoes and strawberries?

Editor's note: The following is a report by David Bacon, a writer for the Pacifica News Service, who has been covering the story of the tomato and strawberry pickers in the Pacific Northwest for several years.

BY DAVID BACON
Pacifica News Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A group of tomato and strawberry pickers in the Pacific Northwest are fighting to win the right to join a union.

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IRAQ ANALYSIS

For Saddam, it's endless war

BY BERNARD D. KAPLAN
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PARIS — For Saddam Hussein, the latest clash between Iraq and the United States is one more battle in a war that has never stopped — a conflict he expects to continue for decades.

When the Iraqi leader declared himself the victor following his army's crushing defeat in the 1991 Persian Gulf War, Western observers scoffed at his outlandish claim as the comment of a humiliated impetuous dictator feeding himself on fantasy.

But in a very real sense he was right, and they were wrong. From Saddam Hussein's viewpoint, the failure of the allies to finish off him and his regime when they had the chance was an astonishing revelation of weakness, which he has never forgotten. It has been the key to everything he has done since.

Then President George Bush and other Western officials confidently assumed that Iraq's rout would swiftly lead to Hussein's overthrow and probably his assassination even without allied forces advancing on Baghdad and demanding unconditional surrender.

When this scenario didn't happen, U.S. and allied authorities consoled themselves with the thought that, although he was managing to hang on, he had been so weakened that he no longer possessed the slightest weight in Middle East politics.

But he refused to accept such a fate. Counting on nearly all expectations, he and his cut-throat regime proved highly resilient. Iraq remains a tightly controlled police state.

Plots to dispose of him came to nothing. Even the detection of his two sons-in-law, accompanied by their wives, was easily overcome (and the sons-in-law executed when they returned to Iraq under a guarantee of their safety). Saddam Hussein saw the defeat of Bush, his arch nemesis, in the 1992 U.S. presidential election as personal vindication. It was, he told his subordinates, a sign from heaven. According to the Iraq news agency, he declared last April that he would "outlast" many American presidents.

A toppest of a Middle East analyst here says Hussein's self-confidence isn't mere bravado.

Only the United States has the power to destroy Saddam. "Com point out," its decision not to do so after his defeat in the Gulf war has been taken by the rest of the world to mean that he is here to stay and they must accept him as a fact of life.

This explains the noticeable lack of enthusiasm among America's allies in the Middle East and Europe to support even limited military action to protect the so-called safe haven for the Kurds of northern Iraq, U.S. says.

The allies' reaction that missile strikes against Iraqi targets will have no long-lasting consequences, he adds. "Saddam Hussein will still be there when they are over. And at other governments are concerned, supporting the U.S. attack, would simply damage their future relations with Iraq for no good reason."

Hussein has long understood the allies' views, Corn notes.

He was the first to grasp the wider implications of the decision to let him survive in 1991, the analyst says. "Since no future crisis was likely to produce a greater risk to him personally, he realized he was safe from them on."

So he has defied the United Nations over nuclear weapons inspection and then last week ordered his troops into Kurdish areas that are supposedly under allied protection.

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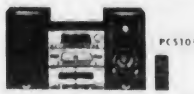
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


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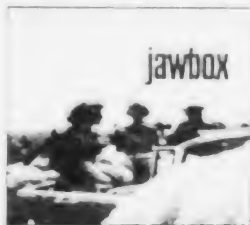
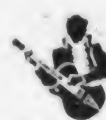
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Jawbox - Tag Records

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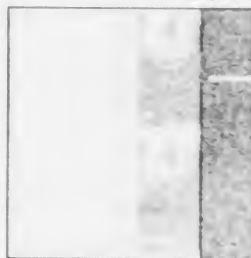
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—Ethan Schwartz

Kelly Hogan in 'The Worst of Times' can't meet living pay records

Kelly Hogan, the star of the new play "The Worst of Times," is not only a talented actress, but also a hard worker. Hogan has been in the theater since she was a child, and her dedication to her craft is evident in every performance. Hogan's performance in "The Worst of Times" is a testament to her talent and hard work. Hogan's performance in "The Worst of Times" is a testament to her talent and hard work.

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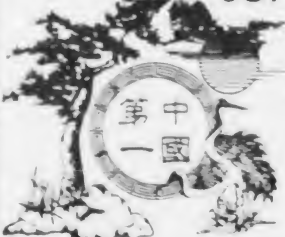
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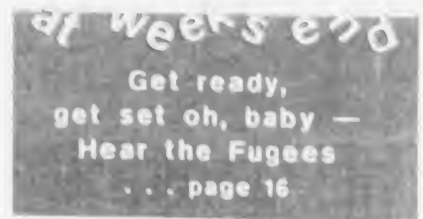


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County Commissioner Kio-Green couldn't get enough votes to make it into the Oct. 1 runoff. She blames it on her lack of enthusiasm.

Carol Kio-Green: 'I have no regrets'

BY ADAM MILLER
Staff Writer

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Carol Kio-Green, a former Tallahassee City Commissioner and current County Commissioner, announced today that she will not run in the Oct. 1 runoff election for the 1st District. She has 1,100 votes, well short of the 2,000 needed to advance to the runoff. Kio-Green, who has served in various public offices for over 20 years, said she has no regrets about her decision. She said she was disappointed but understood the need to focus on the issues at hand. She will continue to serve the community in other capacities.

Turn to KIO-GREEN, page 2

'Students should like tuition hike,' officials say

Administrators at both FAMU and FSU plan to spend the extra money on 'improved technology.'

BY MARILYN BEYANCO
Staff Writer

The request for a tuition hike has not been without its critics. But the fact that these critics shared their concerns privately with the state.

Through ANM and several state universities, officials in the state are looking for ways to raise the money to fund higher education.

"We need to improve the quality of education," said Park, FSU's assistant vice president. "But the most important thing was to get the money where it belongs — in the hands of the students."

A tuition hike for students will pay an extra \$2.50 per credit hour, which is a modest increase for the tuition hike.

The hike, approved by the FSU board of trustees, will generate \$1.5 million for FAMU and \$1.5 million for FSU this year. At FSU, 37 percent of the increase will fund technological improvements.

"We had decided that it was in the best interests of the students to concentrate on technology," said Park, a member of the FSU committee that allocates funds generated by the tuition hike.

"We need to keep up now, not later," she added.

FSU's technological improvements cost \$2.2 million, including \$1.5 million generated by the



The better technology includes more computers, such as these at FSU Strozier Library.

Clinton says most Iraqis have left Kurdish areas

BY ERIC SCHMIDT
Staff Writer



"From now on, pay no attention to damned imaginary no-fly zones."

— Hussein told his armed forces.

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FSU appoints new parking director

BY KIM VILLIPS
Staff Writer

Florida State University has appointed a new parking director to oversee the university's parking operations. The new director, who has been with the university for several years, will be responsible for managing the university's parking facilities and ensuring that they are used efficiently. The director will also be responsible for coordinating with local law enforcement to ensure the safety of the parking areas. The appointment was announced by the university's Board of Trustees.

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The dump faces more federal civil rights lawsuits. And the state Department of Juvenile Justice has accused a sheriff's deputy of using excessive force on a juvenile inmate through Sheriff Eddie Borden denies that charges.

While winning 60 percent of the votes in the Democratic Primary Tuesday night, Kio-Green was hit with a short-term charge in the runoff election. She said she said she would not have done that if she could have done it over. She might have done more things, but she said she did not do that in the runoff in 1982.

"I think I was less enthusiastic this time around, but at the same time, people should have the opportunity to make their own decisions without constantly being harassed," she said.

She said she had been supported from inside and outside the community, and she said she was proud of the work she did with people and the

and her ready to intervene. That's how the process is supposed to be, she added.

Bob Fulford, president of the Council of Neighborhood Associations, said he could sympathize with Kio-Green's lack of enthusiasm in running again.

"It's tough for a conscientious person to run for a position like that," Fulford said. "And maybe some of us didn't support her as much as we should have."

Fulford added that it wasn't his Kio-Green. Fulford might not be as involved in the political process.

He said he did do something that affected the organization directly, working on problems like that is still a benefit to us, Fulford said.

At 51, is what will be next for Kio-Green? She plans to take a sabbatical and take a break from her current position.

She said she had been in the garden for far too long, and now she had some time to give it some proper care, she said. "But I'm not going anywhere," she said.

'I think her defeat at the primary was at least in part due to the alienation she created for herself among the other commissioners.'

— Commissioner Gary Yordan

myself in the issues our community faces — I'll be around.

Kio-Green admitted that while she did not have the best of odds with her fellow commissioners, she respects them as public servants and was proud to serve with them.

"We all were concerned about our community," she said. "We may have had different solutions, but we all loved this city, and I don't have any regrets. I'm proud of the work I did."

Tuition hike from page 1

The Florida State University students have a new way to look at the university's 1988-1989 tuition hike.

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Researchers say there may be a 'suicide gene'

BY KEAY DAVIDSON
San Francisco Examiner

Two months ago, model and actress Margaux Hemingway became the fifth person in four generations of her family to kill herself.

In the late 19th century, two daughters of the philosopher and political revolutionary Karl Marx killed themselves.

And in 1988, Donald Males, a prominent New York City politician under investigation for possible corruption, killed himself by plunging a steak knife into his chest. Two years later, his brother killed himself the same way.

"Does a 'suicide gene' run through some families? Or is something more sinister than genetic at blame?" say a learned behavior, passed down through a family like old clothes, that makes people give up rather than keep "fighting life's adversities?"

In recent years, some scientists claim they've found genetic or biochemical clues to suicide. They speculate the discovery, if confirmed, could lead to a blood test or brain scan to identify potential suicides.

It's an issue that goes "I'm not sure," but the results are extremely promising, says one of the researchers, psychiatry Professor Robert M. M. Q. at a Columbia College of Physicians & Surgeons in New York City.

One theory is that some people inherit such biochemical or neurochemical abnormalities that they grow depressed and suicidal.

Many depressed and anxious patients are suicidal, says chairman of N. J. Psychiatry is Q. A pharmacology professor at the University of Illinois at Chicago, is working on a blood test to spot possible suicides. It is important to identify suicidal patients so that intervention can be carried out quite early.

In a related development, scientists have used a high-tech scanner to reveal serotonin abnormalities in the brains of some people who have attempted suicide, Males says.

All of these raises troubling questions. For example, could delirious treatment could be given to those by giving them serotonin-rich pills?

And should insurance companies have the right to genetically test would-be insureds, or to scan their brains for suicidal tendencies? Technical as speaking, we need it at that point yet, but it's very premature, to be blunt, says a leading suicide expert, psychiatrist Brian Q. Loney, a Q. of Calgary General Hospital in Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

Because much of the U.S. health care system is profit oriented, he warns, health care providers might very comfortably use or succumb to the temptation to use those people.

Officials of two large insurance associations in Washington, D.C., say there is no way.

A serious question whether such a genetic predisposition would be discovered, said Ken Vest, a Q. Q. spokesman for the American Council of Life Insurance, a trade organization for almost 800 life insurance companies.

But even if it were, I would be stunned to hear that a company making a coverage decision based solely on that. We try to be as fair as many companies as we can.

Hemingway killed herself via a white barbiturate intoxication, the Los Angeles County coroner's office announced Aug. 20 after a seven-week

investigation. Her body was found July 1 in her Santa Monica apartment.

In 1961, her grandfather Ernest Hemingway, the Nobel Prize winning writer, shot himself with a shotgun. His father, brother, and a sister also killed themselves.

The search for a suicide gene is part of a long and frustrating scientific quest for genetic factors in mental illness. While some "physical" illnesses are unmistakably genetic, such as Huntington's chorea, a Q. early hopes for linking mental illnesses to DNA have foundered on the sheer magnitude of the task.

In the early 1990s, several scientific teams announced finding genes common in people prone to conditions such as manic depression, schizophrenia and alcoholism. But when other scientific teams tried to replicate the findings by analyzing other groups, they failed.

Until now, other scientists have pursued the suspected suicide gene. So far, the evidence is compelling but not too proof, some experts say.

In 1991, psychiatrist Ronnie C. Swift and associates at the University of North Carolina claimed to have found a gene that caused carriers to have eight times the chance of attempting suicide or being hospitalized for mental illness. The gene also causes Wolfram syndrome, a disorder associated with diabetes, neurological problems and poor vision.

Over the last few years, data have accumulated suggesting that there may be genetic and biological risk factors for suicide. A researcher wrote in *Psychiatric Quarterly* in 1993.

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COMMENTARY

We need the NIH's office of AIDS research

The House of Representatives has elected to deny the Office of AIDS Research its budgetary authority.

BY ELIZABETH TAYLOR
The New York Times

I attended my first international conference in Africa in 1987 when the AFRAS was a relatively new discipline and researchers were just beginning to reveal the complexities of the 1945

The NIH is made up of 24 separate institutes, centers and divisions, each with its own director and each aiming to find therapies for different problems. Among them, cancer and heart disease research on HIV-AIDS takes place within all these entities because AIDS is a complicated syndrome that can manifest itself in many ways.

In 1988 the Office of AIDS Research — or OAR — was created to plan, evaluate and coordinate the research going on across all of the NIH.

Now, the House of Representatives has elected to make the Office of AIDS Research its budgetary authority. Without this vital AIDS research money will be spread across all the institutes.

Dr. William Paul, director of the Federal Office of Aids Research — and a fine and respected scientist — does not have the resources to manage what he is required to plan and coordinate.

Secondly this is an administrative issue. With all the money that is standing to flow through the central government, we risk squandering the entire AHS resource if it is this country — \$1.4 billion in foreign funds — is left into a disorganised, ineffectual and potentially wasteful effort.

If we can stop the House effort to dismantle the Centers for Disease Control's authority and strengthen its role by giving it the consolidated budget that it needs, that would be a big step toward truly representing the interests of people with HIV/AIDS.

It is now time for us all to work together to stop globalizing AIDS.

Mr. HEN. Mr. Clayton, regardless of what may happen after the November elections, for better or poorer with HILL-ALLS, I am asking you both to be our friends and co-workers.

Habitat for Humanity is 10 and building

BY MACON MORIHOUSE
City News Service

AND RICKS' cap. "On a damp spring Thursday in 1986, three Ramey stood proudly in an American department store getting measured for a new seersucker suit.

Suddenly, a woman moved in, telling anyone within earshot: "Close down your store, send your people out there. Even if they don't pick up a hammer, let them see what's going on."

Out there — in a field less than a mile away, 20 pastel-colored houses rose from the dais under the hammer of a swarm of volunteers.

At that instant, Habitat for Humanity — by then an international home-building organization — caught fire in its hometown.

That was the moment that captured the city — remembered Ramey, who was Habitat's first volunteer two decades ago and is now a fund-raiser.

The people on the street weren't asking each other about their mammas (as usual). It was known they're going to finish out there."

In the three years since, this South Georgia town has embraced Habitat, quietly putting the organization's controversial beginnings out of mind.

By 2000, community leaders, elected officials and Habitat members alike — hope Americans and Sumter County become the first to completely eliminate substandard houses.

Tuesday, the local affiliate will start its latest "blitz build" — building 20 houses in five days — to celebrate Habitat's 20th anniversary.

This ambitious goal clearly has helped transform the area.

Where shotgun houses, their roofs open to the rain and tar paper siding peeling off in giant strips, once leaned drunkenly on weedy banks, neat single-story houses now stand.

Where violence once occurred with alarming regularity, police seldom are called.

Where children once slept three to a bare-spring mattress inches off a filthy floor, many now do homework in well-lighted rooms and more importantly, nurture the hope of doing better than their parents.

The only way they'll move out is in a casket, declared Hattie Pitts, who moved in to her house 13 years ago as a welfare mother with six children.

She now works for Habitat and prays about her children's jobs and — legendary status. "It's changed all our lives. Everybody is trying to better themselves."

Habitat will have built 270 houses in Sumter County by the end of this decade — the third highest number of houses built by U.S. affiliates. Humana, a foundation in neighboring Florida, targeted the Habitat affiliate and 11 percent annual contribution 12 percent and more. Habitat's 4 percent goal, however, is a challenge. "It's a goal that's been accomplished by a group of people who are committed to building a better community," says Ramey.

But Habitat's caution that Habitat is still a work in progress, contributing to improving the area.

Accordingly, the problems (Habitat affiliates face) are so complex that just housing doesn't make all the changes, said former elementary school principal Robin Lowrey. But it is a tremendous step.

Tuesday, a local affiliate begins celebrating Habitat's 20th anniversary with a 'blitz build.'

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tanks in the enclave to retain control of it, the president declared the military mission a success.

The White House asserted that the back-to-back cruise missile strikes against Iraqi military targets in the southern part of the country forced President Saddam Hussein's troops into at least a temporary retreat from the northern enclave and momentarily detoured the crisis.

Some 20 to 25 Iraqi fighter jets fled the south hours before the allies expanded by 60 miles the area in southern Iraq where they ban the use of Iraqi aircraft. The expanded zone brings U.S.-led air patrols north to within 80 miles of Baghdad.

Our mission has been achieved, Clinton said. There has been a withdrawal of the forces, a dispersal of the forces, but it's too soon to say that this is permanent or that further action will not be taken.

A senior Navy officer said. This is it for a while, unless they do something really dumb.

Anti-aircraft fire boomed over Baghdad early Wednesday but U.S. officials denied attacking the Iraqi capital and blamed the shooting on skittish Iraqi gunners firing at phantom targets.

The expanded no-flight area

which senior Pentagon officials said is now permanent and will not shrink when the crisis subsides, provides a broader buffer zone between Iraqi forces and America's oil-producing allies to the south, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia.

It also extends a safe corridor U.S. warplanes could fly through it ordered to bomb Baghdad in the future.

We have improved our strategic position, said a senior Pentagon official. We've taken this opportunity to expand our security zone permanently.

Senior military officials were cheered by intelligence reports that many of the 40,000 Iraqi troops who last week drove into the Kurdish enclave were now withdrawing perhaps to barracks in Mosul and Kirkuk.

A mechanized division, however, still remains near Erbil, intelligence officials said.

He's moved significant forces away, but still has enough there to retain control, said a senior Pentagon official.

Administration officials credited the success largely to the pilotless cruise missiles. Military planners acknowledged Wednesday that not all 44 Navy and Air Force missiles may have hit their targets, but enough reached their mark to destroy or disable Iraqi defenses in the expanded area and make it

safe for Allied warplanes to patrol the zone.

Defense Secretary William Perry, perhaps Clinton's most plain-spoken cabinet member, conceded that Saddam will continue to be a huge thorn in Washington's side.

Ousting the Iraqi leader is not a U.S. goal, Perry said, so the only option is to continue the expensive and frustrating policy the United States adopted after the Gulf war, contain Saddam and his military.

Maintaining security and stability in Southwest Asia is apt to be a long-time problem for which there's no single solution, Perry told reporters.

Several nettlesome problems remain for Washington and its coalition partners.

Iraq still operates formidable air bases and air defenses, rebuilt after the 1991 Gulf War, just north of the expanded no-flight zone, which was moved north to the 33rd parallel from the 32nd parallel.

In a test of the new off-limits area, two Iraqi MiG-29 fighters approached the restricted zone Wednesday from the north before abruptly turning around 90 miles from a U.S. patrol inside the restricted zone, Pentagon officials said.

Student turnout was low

BY KEN BURRUS
Flambeau Writer

Tuesday's election was not a good example of student participation in the democratic process.

In precinct 67, located right in Florida State University's Sallee Hall, nine people voted out of 641 registered. That's a 1.4 percent turnout.

Student turnout was a little higher at Florida A&M University. At precinct 3, located in the FAMU's Grand Ballroom lobby, 178 students voted out of 1,678 registered.

Leon County's overall voter turnout measured 37.3 percent.

I didn't know we were voting yesterday, said ESL sophomore Kasimira Kelly.

Many at ESL, who weren't registered to vote or registered elsewhere, also did not know at the voter registration drive held last week by student government.

I'm not going to worry too much about it, said Chris, an ESL freshman who asked his last name be withheld. I'm sure I'll get involved in that eventually.

Others were a little more upset at the student turnout.

That shows how much pride people take in election, said FAMU freshman Anthony Hines. They don't really care who gets elected.

ESL sophomore Jamie Brosson

summed up his thoughts on student apathy.

I think that kind of defeats the purpose of living in this society, Brosson said.

Voters who stayed away from polling places only have themselves to blame, said FAMU junior Eric Redoux.

It an issue comes up, (the students) got no reason to argue, Redoux said.

I just think (student apathy) is sad, said ESL sophomore Jason Hutcherson.

Other students thought the timing of the election was to blame for the low student voter turnout.

People who just got back into town didn't know what was going on, ESL sophomore John Landon said.

FAMU junior Linda Latimer called it an inopportune time for an election.

ESL student government president Liza Park said she was upset over the student turnout.

On behalf of student government and the students, it's disappointing. It's almost an embarrassment to students, Park said. When it comes time to vote, we're not turning out.

I think it's alarming, she added. Hopefully in November we'll have a larger student turnout.

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The Fugees take hip-hop to a new high

BY KALON HOPKINS

Longitudinal Writer

also other parts of equipment. Hill said. "Over time, he accumulated a considerable store."

Like a style, and the feel that emanates from it, seems closer to the Fugee persona — a persona that captures a Caribbean sounds from its part Caribbean reggae and "This kind of... to mad verbal rhymes and five track flavored in the mix."

After the recent placebo-controlled speed-up mixed-gate progression, a drug-induced debut album *7 and 8* to the figures showed a more mature funk-jump of the hip-hop form of their sound, and the *8* is the group's sophomore work, previous best described in *111*.

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Fugees

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War Torn by Stephanie Powell, one entry in *Combined Talents: The Florida National XI*

Artists compete for national recognition

BY AMAREYNOLDS
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FAMU's Essential Theatre brings Diversity to a Tallahassee stage

BY KAREN RUTHIG
Flambeau Writer

The Essential Theatre at Florida A&M University entertains in a way all its own with its unique brand of productions.

FAMU boasts the only theater in North Florida that produces mainly African-American works providing black playwrights a place to regularly showcase their plays.

"We feel that we are essential because we do predominantly black theater: outstanding contemporary playwrights and black playwrights that are doing vital work," said Keith Tucker, a production designer for the Essential Theatre.

The Essential Theatre's plays and experimental performance series, Theater Unbound, present a rare chance for the community to see cutting-edge theater. The Theater Unbound performance series, in its fourth season, explores theater in different formats. Tucker said the Unbound performances can be practically anything.

It's an opportunity for our students to have alternative experiences in terms of presentation and for our patrons, as well, to perhaps experience non-traditional theater," Tucker said.

Theater Unbound shows have included stage readings, student-directed projects, acts by guest artists and one-person shows. The Essential Theatre's season opener on September 29 will be the Unbound performance *Harlem Remembered*, a production written and performed by faculty members.

Harlem Remembered is going to be an evening of poetry, skits, song and dance about the Harlem Renaissance," said Marion Wright, box office manager for the Essential Theatre.

Other productions include works written by black playwrights and plays from the traditional theater canon. Wright said that this enables students to receive a well-rounded education.

We do African-American works

because we want African-American playwrights to have an opportunity to have their works produced," Wright said.

The Essential Theatre will produce two plays this semester: the brand-new production *The Secreted in Porch* by Marian X, which will run from October 23 to 26 and Elizabeth McFadden's *Who the Chimes Rang*, on the stage from December 4 to 8.

The theater department's faculty, staff and students participate in all areas of the Essential Theatre's productions. Assistant Professor Luther Wells said performance theater majors are required to audition for each show.

"Because of the size of the department, the students who are not performing in the production work on the production," Wells said. "All of our students are involved in every show in one way or another, either as performers or crew members."

The actors, running crew, stage

manager, house manager and audio technicians are mainly students. Like the students, the faculty also work on all aspects of a production. Wells teaches classes and directs some performances.

"Because it's educational theater, when we have a production, we have a faculty member or guest director usually that directs the show," Wright said. "And then the stage manager, stage crew, lighting crew and all the designers are faculty or guests."

The Essential Theatre holds open auditions for its productions. But FAMU student Julian Bryant noticed that most of the performers in last year's *The Wiz* were FAMU students. And he said a lot of the audience members, like himself, were FAMU students.

The theater's popular with students who actually know that they're going on," Bryant said. "With more press coverage and media exposure they could probably pull in more people from out-

side of FAMU."

Both Bryant and Tucker encourage community interest in FAMU theater.

We feel that it's crucial to invite the remainder of the community to experience things which they're not accustomed to," Tucker said.

The theater department has some 40 students who are theater majors, plus a number of minors. Students specialize in various aspects of theater including theater journalism, education and design.

We train (students) in all areas of theater, performance as well as technical theater," Wells said.

Spring semester productions from the Essential Theatre include another Theater Unbound performance March 2, *Macbeth*, running February 5 to 8 and *Oliver*, which will last from April 2 to 5 and 10 to 13. Productions are held in Charles Winterwood Theatre on the FAMU campus.

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Marianismo: Locking American Latinas into a conflicting role

Exploring the essence of womanhood in the Latin world—in the Catholic world to be more precise

BY ESTILA HERRERA
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For the first time, MTV's *Real World* has a Hispanic woman as a main character. In the first season, the show featured a group of six young people from different backgrounds living together in a Los Angeles apartment house. In the second season, the show added a Hispanic woman, Estela Herrera, to the cast.

In *Real World*, Herrera is portrayed as a young woman who is struggling to find her place in a world that is not always welcoming to her. She is a Puerto Rican woman who is trying to find her way in a world that is not always welcoming to her.

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A Puerto Rican-American actress will portray Selena (above), a Mexican American.

Movie on deceased Selena to be filmed at Alamodome

BY THELMA GARZA
San Antonio Express-News

SAN ANTONIO — It has been 18 months since Tejano singer Selena performed her last big concert, a 1995 Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo performance before 61,000 people at the Alamodome.

On Sept. 15, producers of "Selena," a movie based on the life of the late Selena Quintanilla Perez, hope to re-create that concert scene at the Alamodome.

"We want to capture the magnificence, beauty and excitement of the great concerts that Selena gave," said Gregory Nava, the movie's director and writer.

Filming of "Selena" began this week.

Shooting in San Antonio will run through late October, then move to Corpus Christi in November. The movie is scheduled for release in late spring or early summer.

Actress Jennifer Lopez will portray Selena from age 18.

"The greatest challenge so far has been capturing the Tejano



Droves of fans mourned the death of the popular, young singer.

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Hispanic executives breaking through glass ceiling

BY MARIA ZAIT
Hispanic Business

The Hispanic community is making significant gains in the corporate world. In the past few years, the number of Hispanic executives in Fortune 500 companies has increased significantly. This is a testament to the hard work and dedication of Hispanic professionals who have been breaking through the glass ceiling.

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LATINO MEN IN AMERICA: breaking through anger, abandonment

BY RAY GONZALEZ
1995 *Se magazine*

In the United States, a young man's life is often defined by anger and abandonment. This is a testament to the hard work and dedication of Hispanic professionals who have been breaking through the glass ceiling.

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Latinas from page 12

misery of man and the wrath of God.

Marianismo as a mental health term has a far more recent coinage: it dates from the '70s—but it retains the mediaeval connotations of virginity, self-sacrifice, boundless generosity, submission and loyalty proper of all good women who must also be bodiless, except when required for man's reproduction.

Latin America urban or not repeats to her women the indelatable litany of modesty and resignation. To her men, the preaching is no less oppressive, but different. Men have license to act out rage, but shouldn't cry. Men should provide command and demand.

Unlike the women, they have a powerful right to their sexuality. Their prowess must be proven at every opportunity and can never be challenged. Men ought to be machos.

Marianismo and machismo are two sides of the same coin. Cal says: "These gender roles have an old history closely linked with the development of patriarchy and have survived worldwide in different

degrees up to the present.

Although they are less prevalent in North American society, marianismo and machismo are highly pronounced in Latin America, even in countries that offer women greater participation in the labor force and in public life, such as Chile, Argentina and Cuba.

When Latinas immigrate to the United States, the solid rock of tradition begins to crack, and eventually North-American values and demands filter in, causing pain and confusion.

Because these Old-World gender models don't find much support in the American economic and social environment, sooner or later dreams and hopes of happiness are replaced by confusion and pain. Dissatisfaction sets in, and men and women don't understand why.

In Latin America, a woman who chooses not to have children, to have a career, to divorce or live alone has to pay at least the minimum price of being looked at with disapproving eyes—con malos ojos. Whereas in North American society doesn't give these choices the same moral weight. The social achievements and eco-

nomic imperatives of the last 40 years have given women access to higher education and placed them firmly in the labor market. North American women are intuitively free than their Latin American sisters to pursue their own interests and self-fulfillment—there is even an increasing pressure on them to have a career and earn an income.

In today's economy, North American women often cannot afford to give themselves totally to their parents, husbands or children. Marianismo is not only antithetical to their culture, it is a financial impossibility.

According to Cal and Vazquez, Latinas are spurred by the lifestyle options they see on television, in the movies, among their North American friends and in the society at large. And they begin to question their own opportunities and self-worth long before they can articulate their aspirations and possible discontent.

On one hand, they feel the social pressure to fit into the New World, on the other, the domestic pressure to perpetuate the Old World ways. A bicultural paradox that leads Latinas to a painful condition.

Selena from page 12

accent, Lopez said.

Some Mexican-American activists have expressed disappointment over the casting of Lopez, a Puerto Rican American, in the role of a Mexican American lejano singer.

Abraham Quintanilla Jr., Selena's father and executive producer of the movie, was quick to support the selection of Lopez.

I'm content that Selena's story will be told accurately, Quintanilla said.

I think the question about a Puerto Rican being cast in the role is silly. This is a story about humans.

Selena's death will not be a part of the movie, and producers would not comment on whether the role of Yolanda Saldivar will be cast.

Saldivar, who is serving a life sentence for the March 1995 shooting death of Selena, founded the singer's fan club and oversaw her boutiques.

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Sports



New home of the Braves ready for move-in

BY I.J. ROSENBERG
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ATLANTA — Henry Aaron, Dale Murphy, Phil Niekro and other heroes from Atlanta's baseball past will be on hand Sept. 23 when the Braves play their final regular-season game at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

The former players will be part of the pregame celebration when the club closes its 31st and final season in the stadium with a game against the Montreal Expos.

The Braves will move into the Olympic stadium for the start of the 1997 season.

The game won't be the last one at the stadium — the Braves could play as many as 10 postseason games at home. But the team has chosen this night to celebrate the end of an era in Atlanta baseball.

The Braves will publish a souvenir edition game program. The former players will wear uniforms of their era. The Braves are keep-

ing quiet on most of the details because they're not quite sure which players will attend, or even what kind of program they will have.

Francisco Cabrera, hero of the 1992 NLCS, might show up. And who knows, since it's a Monday night and the Cowboys aren't playing, Deion Sanders might parachute in.

Aaron already has sent in his RSVP, as have Niekro and Murphy. Others expected include Sid Bream, Glenn Hubbard, Jeff Burroughs, Claudell Washington, Charlie Leibrandt, Ralph Garr, Bruce Benedict, Greg Olson, Pat Jarvis, Darrell Evans and Buzz Capra. Some former Braves won't make it because they're still playing (Ron Gant, Brett Butler, Otis Nixon) or managing (Joe Torre, Davey Johnson). But it certainly will be convenient for Felipe Alou, an All-Star for the Braves in 1968 who is now managing the Expos,

SPORTS NOTES

NHL invades Civic Center

September 27, the final day of the NHL season, will arrive at the Civic Center. The New York Rangers will play the New York Islanders.

The game will be the last of the season for the Rangers. The Islanders will play the New York Islanders.

Reynaud's takes a road trip

The 1996-97 season will be a busy one for the New York Rangers. The team will play the New York Islanders.

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BY MALCOLM MORAN

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When the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame open a season of high expectations at Vanderbilt Thursday night, the team at the high-profile quarter-back job is expected to be a surprise.

The Irish will be looking for a quarterback who can compete for a national championship. The passing game will be a key to the team's success.

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career record of 41, but because of lack of experience at wide receiver.

Avery Denson, the third leading Irish rusher with 695 yards as a freshman last season, was played in a receiver in preseason drills.

We have the best chance to win when two things happen, Horn said. One, when he's on the field, two, when he has the ball.

But the move to Horn as a receiver in preseason may have to be a surprise because of the expected absence of K.R. Kinder, who was injured in a preseason game.

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Machismo

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FOOTBALL WEEKEND

Locals prepare themselves for home football games at both FAMU and FSU

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BY MOLLY CRAWFORD
Flambeau Writer

There's more to a football weekend than just the game.

At Florida A&M University, for example, students have a wide variety of school-organized events to choose from before and after the game. Florida State University students have less of a selection, since most planned events are for alumni.

Some will go to FAMU's organized pep rallies. Others will watch the FSU game on their televisions at home. One student, acknowledging that she has very little school spirit, said she would attend both games, but only because she's already paid for them.

The events organized by Seminole Boosters are more formal and designed for alumni. Some events, like the barbecue at Tully Gym, are specifically for those who have given or pledged money to the Varsity Club, an organization for FSU's lettered athletes.

Seminole Boosters, for example, will kick off a celebration to honor FSU athletes over the past 50 years. University President Sandy D'Alemberte, who had prostate cancer surgery last month, plans to attend several of this weekend's functions, depending upon his health.

According to the Office of the President, D'Alemberte will try to attend the Hall of Fame reception tonight at the new President's Box where several former FSU athletes will be inducted. He also hopes to attend the barbecue for Varsity Club members and their families at Tully Gym from 12 till 3 p.m. Saturday.

D'Alemberte will watch the game from the President's Box along with special guests Philip Roundtree and Ken MacLean, the first quarterback and receiver to score a touchdown



FSU's Doak Campbell Stadium was empty Thursday, but about 80,000 football fans will fill it this Saturday for the season opener.

for FSU's football team. Afterwards there will be a post-game reception for D'Alemberte and his guests. FAMU is also kicking off the season with several special events today. The FAMU student government is sponsoring "Rattlermania 1996," to encourage students to show their spirit.

The FAMU President's Convocation will be held in Gaither Gymnasium at 10:10 a.m. The Rattlermanic, a pep rally, will take place at noon on the Jackson-Davis Lawn. Immediately afterwards, the Snake Walk, in which the people at the pep rally walk zigzag formation similar to a rattlesnake before it strikes, will leave from

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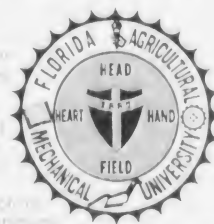
Vibe magazine's young CEO, Keith Clinckscapes, spoke at FAMU's student government inauguration Thursday night. Read about the inauguration in Monday's Flam.

Vibe mag's president says he stays close to the family tree

BY AMY WELCH
Staff Writer

Keith Clinckscapes, 22, is the youngest CEO of Vibe magazine, a national publication that focuses on the African American community. Clinckscapes, who is a student at Florida A&M University, is the president of the student government at FAMU. He is also the president of the Vibe magazine's student government. Clinckscapes is a member of the FAMU Varsity Club and is a member of the FAMU Varsity Club. Clinckscapes is a member of the FAMU Varsity Club and is a member of the FAMU Varsity Club.

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Hold on to your quarters, FSU parking to cost 50 cents/hour

BY KIM DROZI
Staff Writer

Those who park at Florida State University's Doak Campbell Stadium on Saturday for the season opener will be paying more than just the cost of the game. FSU parking will cost 50 cents per hour, according to a statement from the university's parking department. The parking fee is a new initiative to help offset the costs of the stadium and its operations.

The committee that will study and make recommendations on stadium and things at FSU and University. What people told me, people are saying. When looking at these things, the committee helps in setting priorities.

The committee is composed of both faculty and students and administrators. The money taken in by the stadium will go toward building improvements, parking lots.

FSU is seeking departmental funds to get any state money. Multitasking

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Police prepare for football rush

The Tallahassee Police Department is gearing up for a busy game day Saturday when Florida A&M and Florida State Universities play their first home games of the season.

They've added an additional manpower. TPD Sgt. Ray Crow said Thursday. They probably increased it by 25 percent.

The FSU game begins at 3:30 p.m.

while the FAMU game begins at 7:00 p.m.

A number of steps will be taken to try to deal with the expected traffic crunch. Both ends of Stadium Drive will be closed off beginning at 11:30 a.m. Woodward Avenue from Jefferson Street to Tennessee Street will be made all northbound after the game.

Call Street will be one-way into the stadium before the game and one-way out of the stadium afterward. Traffic on Pensacola Street will be reversed after the game.

The alterations should last 45 minutes after the end of the game.

—Ken Burness

IN BRIEF

Community

STROZIER LIBRARY holds a 1.5 workshop from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. today. The library also holds an orientation Thursday at 2:30 p.m.

DIRAC LIBRARY holds an orientation tour today at 5 p.m.

THE CARTER CENTER holds a resume writing workshop at 5 p.m. today in room 312 of the student union. Call 644-6411 for more.

WISN-TV will air *Newsweek* on Sept. 6, 10 p.m. on the 10th floor of the building, giving an account of the 100 survivors. For more, call Ben White, 487-3194.

BLACK STUDENT UNION Ambassadors meet Sept. 12 at 5 p.m. in the BSL House to discuss homecoming flight ideas. For more, call

Monetta Williams, 853-3694.

CARTER EXPERIENCE OPPORTUNITIES offer orientation for internships and co-ops at 10:30 a.m. Monday in room 4145 of the University Center. Call 644-4773.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY throw a birthday party for Lorraine and Dwight at the Buttermilk Connection on Sept. 8. Transportation is available. Women get in free until midnight. For more information, call the Alpha Hotline, 915-9347. The ALPHA also have a Car Wash starting at 10 a.m. this Saturday at Williams on West Tennessee Street. Call 575-3107 for more.

STAR PEER EDUCATORS is accepting applications today. The group conducts presentation on alcohol responsibility and participates in related campus events. Call C.A.D.C. at 644-7215 or stop by room 327A of the student union for more information.

SIGMA CHI IOTA holds an interest meeting at 7 Monday night in the student senate chambers in the Union. Call 386-3325.

Florida State University FLORIDA TRAIL ASSOCIATION holds an overnight campout, trail maintenance tonight at Camel Lake in the Apalachicola National Forest. Hike and maintain trails on Saturday. For more information, call Ronnie Taylor at 644-5517.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets at 12 noon, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. every day, seven days a week. For more, call Duffy at 385-1551. AA also holds open AA meetings at 8 p.m. every Monday at St. Thomas More Cathedral at the intersection of West Tennessee Street and Woodward Avenue. Call 385-1551 for more.

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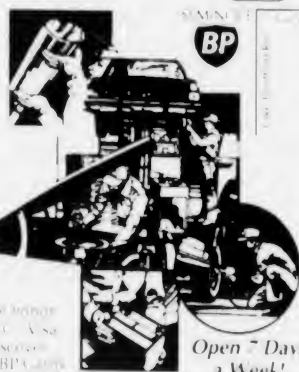
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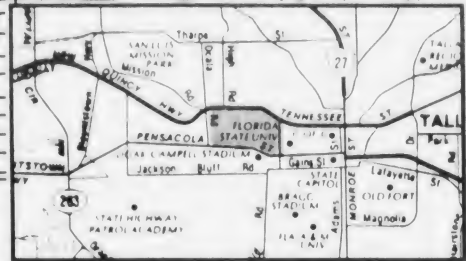
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touchdowns all season. They should test an FSU secondary playing with out two suspended starters. CB James Colzie and safety Robert Hammond.

The Seminoles plan to pressure Duke's new quarterback Dave Green, who passed for 27 yards in his sophomore year.

Providing that pressure will be a defensive line that features pre-season All-Atlantic Coast Conference defensive end Reonard Wilson, who needs just four QB sacks to eclipse the school record of 25 set by former noseguard Ron Simmons. Once Wilson catches Simmons, it may not be long before his mark is surpassed, too.

Starting on the other side of the line this season will be Peter Bowden, a junior who has already accumulated 17 sacks in his two seasons of limited action, including 10 last year.

As for Duke, it may turn to its winning game, which features last season's leading rusher, Larry Marshall, who rushed for 788 yards. Marshall, a first-year 183-pounder, carries Marshall in a ball-control type manner who may be a diamond in the rough for the Blue Devils. FSU's high-powered offense.

For example, FSU WR Andre Williams and L. G. Green each tor twice as much yardage through the air and three times as many scores as the combined Duke duo. Warrick Brown rushed the ball 22 times less than Marshall, but almost doubled his yardage.

Without better weapons at Bowden's disposal, the Devils will be one of the blue teams if FSU QB Courtney gets going early.

Should Duke's defense hold up as they did last year and have to rely on its passing game to make the game playable, they won't have a chance to be there to put up 20 points. The

26-point output had been the best effort of an ACC team against FSU since joining in 1992. To boot, Busby faces a largely inexperienced secondary, which returns only three starters — a sophomore and two juniors.

However, it may be a while yet before all this conjecture can be proven on the football field. Hurricane Fran hit the coast of North Carolina Thursday night and Duke officials will not know whether or not the team's charter plane will be cleared for take-off until some time today. As of yesterday, the airline was not allowing flights to leave the airport.

I recommend they take a bus, take a couple of days and drive down here. Bowden said. As long as that storm's not down here, they've got to get down here.

Sorry, Fred could not, but what all this boils down to is the perfect makings for another Bowden apoplexy.

SPORTS NOTES

Miami tickets going on sale

Student tickets for FSU's Oct. 12 game in Miami go on sale 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at Dick Howser Stadium for \$35. Students must present a valid FSU ID to make a purchase. All members of a block must be in line together to get seats together.

Wanna watch the futbol game?

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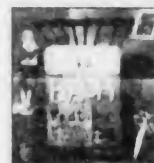
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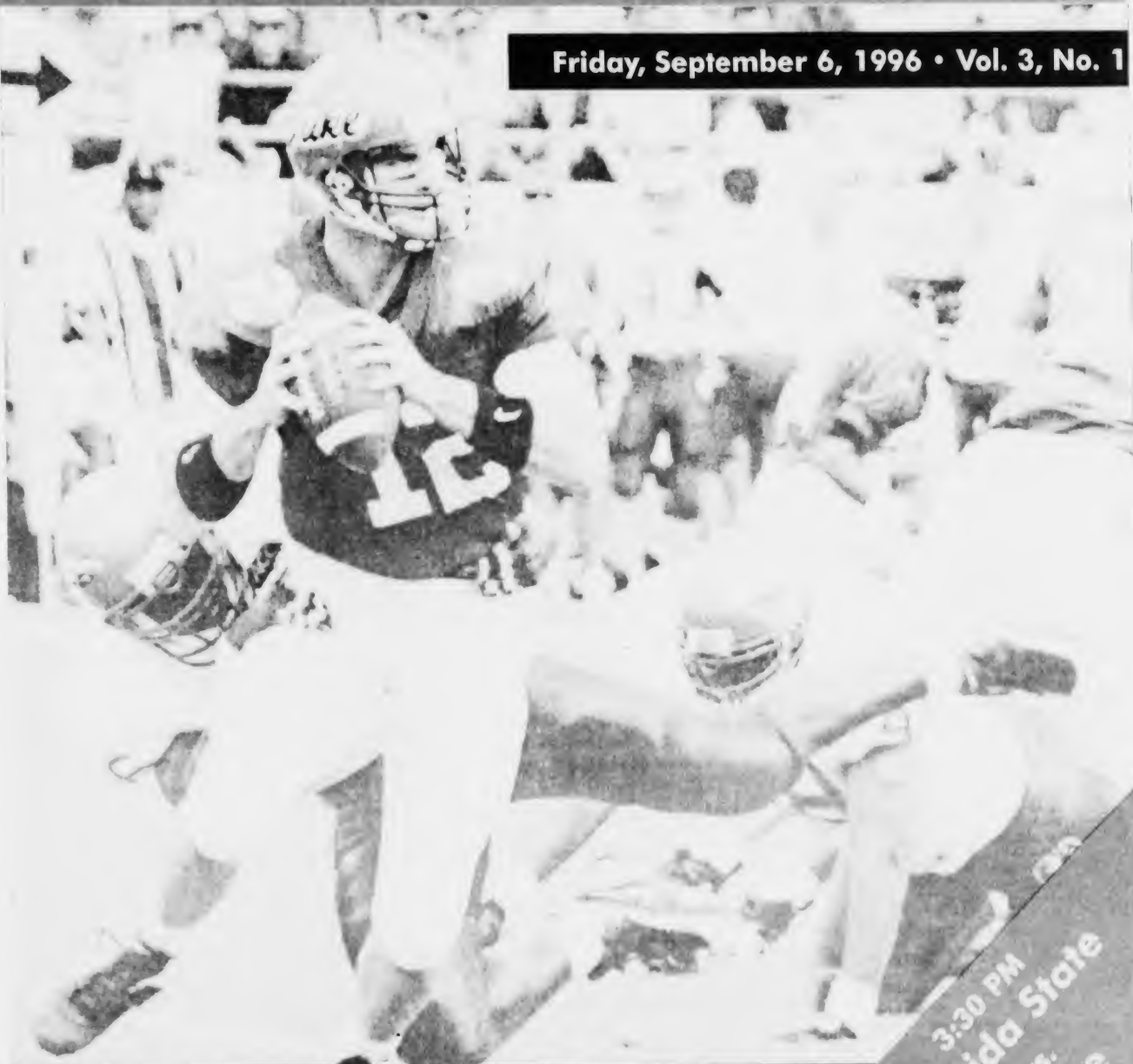
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pared to be a Seminole

"I've been training and conditioning intensely. I added on 25 pounds of muscle this summer and improved my speed," Jones says.

Jones, 6-foot-5-inch tall, 290 pounds, has a lot to offer an offensive line without a lot of returning starters. He is a versatile player, able to move from guard to tackle and back with ease. A quick learner, he has impressed coaches with his pure athleticism. Jones will combine tremendous pass blocking skills with his outstanding size, quickness and agility.

His teammates have been singing his praises since his arrival last year. When asked many will tell you he is the newcomer to watch this year. Even heralded Seminole defensive end Peter Boulware has said he is one of the toughest linemen he's ever faced.

"Playing against Pete has definitely made me better at my position," Jones says.

Walter Jones knows what he

and his fellow offensive linemen can do this season.

"Just about everyone in the media is saying that we're the weak link. Well, there is no weak link on this team. Some of us have big game experience, some don't. If we all play up to our talents and take it on our shoulders, no one will get

past us," he says. "And it really doesn't matter what the press says anyway. If I don't go out and do my job every Saturday, and impress my coaches, it isn't important. The coaches choose the starters, not the media."

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PLAYER PROFILE

Duke looks to end streak

BY KELLY SHAW

For Duke University, the beginning of this college football season is nothing new. For the fourth time in five years, the Blue Devils open their season facing a nationally ranked Florida State University team.

For FSU, it will most likely be business as usual. But, Duke will be trying to get its first win ever over the Seminoles. Since Florida State's entry into the Atlantic Coast Conference in 1992, Duke is 0-4 against the Seminoles, and has an average margin of defeat by 37 points. In their last meeting, FSU beat the Blue Devils 70-26, causing head coach Fred Goldsmith to publicly criticize Bobby Bowden for running up the score.

The Devils come into 1996 with high hopes for a winning season, but that will be difficult when they only expect to have seven returning starters.

"We had a lot of work to do this spring working new players into the lineup, but that's what is exciting about the start of a new year," said Goldsmith.

On defense, there are a lot of positions to fill up front, with five graduation losses. Only juniors Chike Egbuniwe and Tawambi Settles started in 1995. Both players have been moved to new starting positions. Egbuniwe (6-foot-3-inch tall, 225 pounds) moves to inside linebacker and Settles (6-foot-3-inch tall at 200 pounds) is now a free safety. Another inside linebacker, 6-foot-2-inch-tall and 245-pound Billy Granville, is a preseason All-Star candidate and is expected to be the defense's big-play maker.

Last season, Duke's defensive unit allowed a whopping 486.2 yards per game.

The Blue Devil offense returns with five talented starters. Leading the team will be the three top rushers and receivers from last year's squad.

Junior split end Corey Thomas is sure to be a headliner. Thomas, a 1995 Biletnikoff Award candidate, led his team last season in touchdown catches with six, and he racked up 45 receptions for 505 yards. He already is listed among Duke's top 10 lead-

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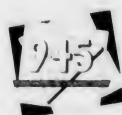
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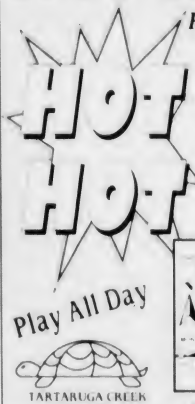
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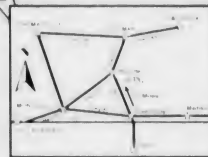
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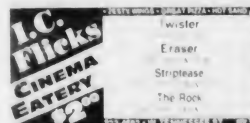
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Staff Writer

A tale of heroin junkies near
Leeds in northern England, the film sucks
your mind down the gullet. It exposes
these characters' lives at high-speed
action, giving you a whirl that is meant to
be like a roller coaster. Caught up in the junkie's
world, you're hooked on heroin.

Transporting follows a group of addicts through the ups and downs of their addictions, with intermittent philosophizing on life and what the drug is should be. For awhile here, the only goal for the addicts as it comes to the pain and difficulties of drug living, but ultimately it's not a goal for those it doesn't kill, as it sends them down ever darker, more desperate paths for drug money. It then begins to claim too many lives.

This movie is not for the squeamish, so if you have a problem with bodily fluids, you'll have to pass this one on by. But it manages to change even the most grotesque reality into a grimy, fake surrealism. As Kenton

the main character tries to recover something from a foul toilet, he seemingly dives into it and emerges in some pristine underworld. At another point he even drowns his lion and literally



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Furry Thumps started out not long ago in much the same way as most indie rock bands do these days, with a couple of friends goofing on home recording equipment.

Kent Gibson, who plays a variety of instruments, including guitar, piano, drums and organ, and Cathy Shive, who handles the bass, teamed up for some musical meanderings, which was the genesis of Lurvy Things.

We started messing around with the four truck in the house in the summer of '44," Carlson said.

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Sports



Smile Fred, it could have been worse — it might still be

BY PAUL MONTE
STAFF WRITER

It's a good thing that the Florida State Seminoles' season-opening game against the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill was a close one. The Seminoles' 17-16 victory over the Tar Heels was a testament to the team's resilience and the coaching of head coach Jim Groh. The game was a physical battle, with both teams showing signs of fatigue in the second half. The Seminoles' defense held strong, forcing several turnovers and keeping the Tar Heels' offense in check. The offense, led by quarterback Mike Rutherford, managed to score the winning points in the final minutes of the game. The victory gives the Seminoles a much-needed boost of confidence as they begin their season.

The Seminoles' defense was the key to their success. They forced the Tar Heels to punt four times and intercepted their quarterback twice. The offense, on the other hand, was more conservative, relying on a combination of short passes and running plays to move the ball down the field. The game was a tactical battle, with both coaches making adjustments throughout the contest. The Seminoles' victory is a testament to their hard work and dedication to the sport. It also shows that they are capable of competing with one of the top teams in the country. The Tar Heels, on the other hand, will need to regroup and prepare for their next game. The season is just getting started, and there is still a lot of work to be done.

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Despite uncertainty, FAMU ready

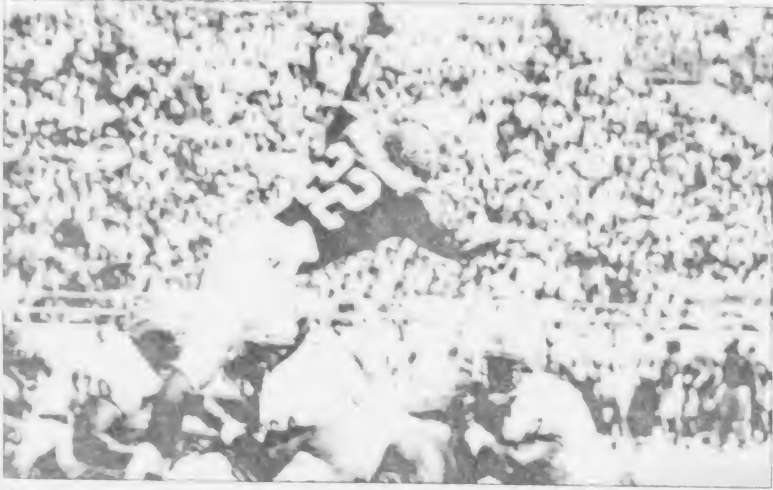
BY JESSIE
STAFF WRITER

The Florida A&M Rattlers are ready for their season-opening game against the Florida State Seminoles. Despite the uncertainty surrounding the game, the Rattlers are confident in their ability to compete. Head coach Mike McRae has been preparing the team for this moment since the summer. The Rattlers have a strong defense and a talented offense. They are looking forward to the challenge of playing against one of the top teams in the country. The game is a testament to the team's growth and the coaching of Mike McRae. The Rattlers' victory is a testament to their hard work and dedication to the sport. It also shows that they are capable of competing with one of the top teams in the country. The Seminoles, on the other hand, will need to regroup and prepare for their next game. The season is just getting started, and there is still a lot of work to be done.

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Humphries highlights technology in speech

BY HERMIONE MALONE
Flambeau Writer

Technology will be Florida A&M University's driving force as it approaches the year 2000, President Frederick Humphries has his way.

"We are beginning to count down to the 21st century, the third millennium," Humphries said at FAMU's President's Convocation last Friday.

"We have got to get academically better. We have got to be known as the school who passed the torch of academic excellence to other institutions."

During the convocation, Humphries said he was excited about FAMU's technological strides.

"We have one of the best homepages in higher education, and it's getting better," he said. "The course scheduling will be on the homepage by the end of the year."

FAMU students may access the World Wide Web in the Coleman Library through the university system for free, and can also receive their own e-mail addresses.

Humphries also stressed that greater communication with students will be an important goal for his administration in the upcoming year.

"We are committed to communicating better than ever," he said. "We will publish an administration newspaper so students will know what's going on. The first issue will be out before the end of September."

The university's public access cable station is another way Humphries said he plans to keep information easily

Numbers go down, but hate stays around

BY BONNIE HOWINGTON
Flambeau Writer

Cross burnings and racially motivated beatings aren't as prevalent as they were several years ago, but the Attorney General's office reports that the numbers which attempt to put hate crime in perspective can be deceiving.

Florida police officers reported a total of 183 hate crimes in 1995. This number has fallen 40.2 percent since reporting began six years ago, according to the 1995 Hate Crimes In Florida report from the Office of the Attorney General.

Although this decline appears to be encouraging, there are outside fac-

The number of hate crimes — all crime — is decreasing. This can be attributed largely to stepped up police efforts, says Joe Bizarro of the state Attorney General's Office.

tors that could be distorting the actual number of crimes committed. The above percentage reflects only the hate crimes reported to the Florida Department of Law Enforcement by county and local law enforcement agencies.

Changes in the reporting techniques or in the actual legal definition of hate crimes — which varies from state to state — are both factors which could have influenced the dramatic drop.

Those are what they call artifacts of the collection process. Did they

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Humphries challenged faculty and students to better FAMU academics.



Feels good

Fall rolls across the north, but splashing in cool water remains a welcomed pastime in these parts, where temperatures still run into the 90s.



Clinton, left, chuckles as Gov. Lawton Chiles warms up the Panama City crowd on Friday.

ANDREW HUNTER FOR THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

President equates a successful democracy with good education

BY AMY WELCH
Staff Writer

A spray-painted sign on the wall of the Gulf Coast Community College gymnasium listed above President Bill Clinton as he spoke Friday to 2,500 sweaty people in Panama City.

"President Clinton and Community Colleges: building a bridge to the 21st Century," the sign read.

Clinton's 15-minute speech hit the highlights of the Democratic Party's platform, which included ideas for education and specifically community colleges.

"America should be run like a community college — a place that accepts all races, colors and creeds," Clinton said.

And although his words were followed by the roar of acceptance from the audience, many residents said they did not come to Clinton's speech because they wanted to hear what he had to say. They came to see a president — any president.

"I don't really support Clinton, but it's a once in a lifetime opportunity," Jerica Townsend, a senior at Bay High School in Panama City, said Fri-

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Student government grants War Department piece of budget pie

BY JASON BLACK
Flambeau Writer

The War Department for Student Rights recently approved the department's budget for the next fiscal year. The budget, which was approved last week, will come from the Florida State University student government.

On Wednesday, the student government voted 11-0 to approve the 1996-1997 War Department budget. The budget is a \$10,000 budget. The War Department is responsible for funding and organizing the War Department group.

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Hate crimes

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change how they reported it. Did the definition of biased crime change? These are the types of questions you would need to answer. Generally, the amount of crime does not go down like that," said Barber, a sociology professor at Florida A&M University, said crime might be related to hate crimes.

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Hate crimes accounted for 12 percent of reported bias crimes, while ethnic related crimes comprised 8 percent of hate crimes.

Hate crime laws are created to protect various groups from being preyed upon because of their status," Lynch said.

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"Lawmakers did two things. They pushed for stiffer penalties for hate crimes and at the same time the legislature felt we should be tracking these types of crimes in order to find trends and whether or not there were hot spots," Barber added. In Leon County there were only two reported incidents of hate crimes — one robbery and one aggravated assault. Conversely, Orange County reported some 24 hate crimes to lead the state.

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Darts and Laurels

After a long weekend full of football, revelry, here's some darts and laurels tribute to everyone back to speed on who's done good and who we wish were just done.

Laurel: To Inn Sanchez, for running such a smooth election last week. Sanchez, Leon County's supervisor of elections, certainly did his part to see to it that democratic flows in Tallahassee — the only congressional district that didn't take to military forces during the Civil War.

We digress. But the point is, Sanchez oversaw some 700 poll workers, 54 precinct sites and 15 party primaries without armed soldiers, polling taxes and the like. Not often in the history of democracy has the voice of "the people" had an opportunity to be heard in such an unblemished manner.

EDITORIAL

But much of Sanchez's work went for naught as most students couldn't wrench themselves out of the student frame of mind long enough to cast a ballot. We urge young people to take the opportunity to vote so as to justify the efforts put in by people like Sanchez.

Dart: To the Pentagon for waiting nearly five years to admit that yes, maybe the thousands of Desert Storm soldiers who said they were victims of chemical agents in Iraq have a point.

According to the Veterans Affairs Department, about 10,400 veterans reported ailments that defied conventional diagnosis. But this isn't news. The problem is that the Pentagon and just about every other bureaucratic department in the government wrote off the soldiers for all these years since not having sufficient evidence of chemical weapons exposure.

And now they say it's possible.

It's interesting to note how the CIA is able to discover secret Iraqi radar installations all over Saddam's kingdom but they couldn't step forward and divulge what it knew about the chemicals Saddam was storing up in such everywhere.

Even if one doesn't agree with what Desert Storm set out to accomplish, it cannot be denied that these veterans that were written off as crackpots deserve an apology at the very least, not just a "if's a possibility."

Dart: Although it impresses us that Clinton has decided to take a hard hit at winning the vote in Florida, his speeches, or should we say his speech, across the state are, is nothing more than a watered down version of his Democratic National Convention rhetoric — a speech that needed some liberal flavor, as it was.

Clinton hardly spoke about higher education, ironically, since he had spoken at several community colleges across the state. And he even had the gall to praise the new welfare reform bill he recently signed. A bill that Democrats and Republicans alike should despise just for the mere reason that it hurts children the most.

And though he did talk about curbing illiteracy among children and fixing the plethora of health care problems in the country, his speech boiled down to a bland plea for more votes. Hey, that's what the bus ride is all about, but the bridge into the 21st century sounds more like an overpass to us.

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LETTERS

On death row

Editor:

I hope you or any readers will not find this piece as an impossible lie that is not my intention. Is there really a heaven or hell? I've asked myself this question many times. "What determines which place I'll go?" The answer is—very soon I may unfortunately find.

I've been on death row here in Arizona State Prison and this is more than a letter of request—it is a plea, as my community ties are virtually none. How does one prepare for death? Especially when the death is mission? Especially when preparations for life is undone. How? I am here and I should not be as I am truly an innocent man who has fallen victim to the system. But I am not asking to be judged, only to be heard and, most important, to receive justice.

With the courage of true belief I count the days toward my own demise. And I stand tall as the evergreen trees, even though the tears I fear linger in the corner of my eyes. I am here and I should not be. Death row has to be the epitome of loneliness and despair for anyone to conceive even in a mere dream.

I'm not afraid to die. I just do not wish to be around when it occurs. Another day diminished, another night for my memory. But now the future is but a clear, just a blur. I wish to correspond with someone, anyone, so as to experience a smile, a ray of warmth in my cold world, to share views and opinions with others who can cast great light where now there is only darkness and gloom.

All inquiring comments are welcome and will be addressed expressively—I have nothing to hide.

Thank you for your time and understanding.

Bernard Smith #49340
Arizona State Prison
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Give me your old license plates

Editor:

I am a collector and researcher of early American license plates and am seeking information about early auto tags issued in the state of Florida.

From 1911 through 1917, Florida cities and counties were responsible for the issuance of license plates. Each jurisdiction designed its own license plate during that time period. Most of the plates were issued annually.

Most of the city/county issued plates were made of porcelain enamel backed with steel. Arrows were made of copper and brass. They always show the city/county name and most are dated. Most were rectangular size, but some were square and mailed in ships.

Currently there are approximately 24,000 different

known examples of Florida license plates from this time period. Potentially, there were 700 different types issued.

In 1918, the state took over the licensing responsibility and began issuing statewide license plates. Uniquely, Florida was the last of the 48 contiguous states to issue a standardized state-issued license plate.

I would like to ask the public's help in adding to our archives. If anyone in the area has Florida city or county license tags dated between 1911 and 1917 or know someone who does, it would be greatly appreciated if you could contact me by writing Jeff Francis, P.O. Box 41881, St. Petersburg, FL 33743 or calling 813-343-4316.

Jeff Francis

Remember the Kurds

Editor:

U.S. military attacks on Iraq were subjects of two articles and an editorial in the Sept. 4 issue of the Florida Flambeau.

The writers expressed their disagreement with President Clinton's decision to attack Iraq, saying it will not weaken Saddam but only serves to increase Clinton's popularity. It is perhaps convenient that this latest effort on the part of Saddam to oppress the Kurds came at an opportune time. But the attacks have served some purpose. Iraq is weaker today militarily than it was a week ago because that which has been destroyed can not be rebuilt while the UN embargo remains. President Clinton's objective to "reduce Saddam's ability to strike out against his neighbor" has been achieved.

Nonetheless, the problems of Iraqi Kurds continue unchanged. Kurds, who experienced genocide in the 1980s and mass exodus in 1991, remain an easy target for Saddam. His latest military attack on the Kurds reflects the ease with which he uses force against them. Although the Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz said Iraqi forces entered the Kurdish city pursuant to an agreement with one of the Kurdish party leaders, he has at other times stated it is within their right to move their forces anywhere within Iraq. Perhaps the U.S. determination that it can "run roughshod over another country's sovereignty" becomes necessary when their government has so little consideration for the lives of a people.

Since the 1980s, the Kurds have been used by the various U.S. administrations to weaken Baghdad. Each time their objectives were reached, they left the Kurds to the mercy of the Iraqi regime resulting in hundreds of thousands of Kurds being killed and more than 5,000 villages destroyed. One journalist called the Kurdish area "land with no life." I wonder what will happen to the Kurds when this administration reaches its objective.

Jan Rogers
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ANALYSIS

Bangladesh braces for new political turmoil

BY ANDREW ROBINSON

Panama News Service

Dhaka — As Bangladesh last week mourned the 27th anniversary of the nation's founding father, his daughter recently elected Prime Minister Sheikh Hasina Wazed, has declared that she must first get the poor impoverished peasants and all other classes.

She called for the arrest of those who had been maintaining their wealth and property at her father's expense. And her government, charged by a cabinet, is to maintain that they are not to be allowed to do so.

Only those who had to be involved in the 1971 war will be allowed to do so. She said that the government will be working to help the poor and the working class. She said that the government will be working to help the poor and the working class.

Many of the 17 million people in Bangladesh are poor. The government will be working to help the poor and the working class.

and those who assassinated a political leader, she said. The American president Kennedy had been killed in a similar assassination.

The house in which the father of Bangladesh, Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, and most of his family were assassinated 25 years ago has just a few black and white photos and Mr. Rahman. The modest two-story home is now a museum with glass and bullet holes and faded stains marking the walls. The tradition in which Sheikh Mujibur told his family to wait for him while he awaited in the unopened night vision windows. Tanks parked in front of his house, army men breaking down the front door, and the police and soldiers standing outside.

The assassination occurred three months after Bangladesh won independence from Britain. It was an attempt to assassinate the leader of the new nation, Sheikh Mujibur Rahman.

After 25 years, we've now got the opportunity to translate into reality the dreams of the father of the nation," she said in announcing the country's first anniversary day.

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Cutbacks in Russian armed forces a must, says new defense chief

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the defense complex.

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weapons purchases be directed
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at the 20th century.

Q And what are the dangers of
the military-industrial complex to
day?

A Russian weapon systems
which in many respects have
aged in the world and which are
not cheaper than American. These
are not to be expected.

I am confident that the present
state arms procurement will
cope with the task and the military-
industrial complex will get a policy
order.

Every one in the defense system
simple has to do his job professionally
and take personal responsibility
for it.

This is to end the vicious circle
of collective responsibility where
everyone argues about the difficult
economic and financial conditions
but no one takes it upon himself to
solve vital problems.

Q Your arguments about the
need to make cutbacks in the army
and bring military expenditures into
line with state budget realities and
the economy are convincing.

However, the army is already a
lot smaller, but the overall manpower
in the Russian armed forces and
the so-called "other troops" have not
decreased — rather the contrary.

The Interior Ministry's troop
strength almost exceeds the army's
and the number of policemen con-
tinues to grow.

The Emergency Situations Min-
istry reports that it is planning to
increase its manpower by 40,000
and the railway troops have their
appetites. They all feed from the
state budget. How can any money-
saving be achieved in a situation like
this?

A You have touched on a very
important problem, which must be
resolved immediately at the very
highest government level.

The egoism of the power min-
istries has really become a threat to
the budget.

I stress that we must proceed
from the state's capabilities and not
from our own limitless demands.

It is not worth a farthing for the
country to be full of soldiers, but not
have medicine, education, science or
culture, not to mention the poor
social conditions of a significant part
of the population.

You don't need rockets and
artillery to defend poverty.

For a hungry and under-devel-
oped country, internal threats will
always be more dangerous than
external threats — that's an axiom.

I am confident that the Defense
Council and the Security Council
will review this problem in the
nearest future and recommend proper

measures to the Supreme Committee
of defense at this stage.

Q How do you estimate the KGB's
current military capabilities?

A The KGB has a great deal of
potential, enormous efforts, in-
cluding under the leadership of
all to understand the importance
of NATO's defense and security
in NATO, in fact a direct effort to
Western Europe today.

The USSR is not an aggressive
All and attacks from the north
which is the case with NATO
troops in our borders.

If NATO is planning on making
an international pro-American
policy, it is a hopeless task as far
as Russia is concerned.

If this represents Washington's
attempt to strengthen its position in
Europe and for compensation for the
loss of another ally, NATO's
policy is not a very attractive one.

The impression is that the
military-industrial complex is
not interested in such a policy.

If the expansion takes place, we
will of course make an adequate
response in order to protect our
security.

Whether it will increase the secu-
rity of Western and Eastern Europe
debateable. We have to end the policy
of resistance and arrogance in our
relations with one another. Let all
for contacts aimed at a compre-
hensive partnership with NATO.

We need to work together to
strengthen mutual trust, lower ten-
sion and increase international secu-
rity.

In its turn, Russia must also
retrain from illusions of grandeur
and from demagogic pronounce-
ments that not one of the world's
problems can be solved without its
participation. We must take a consid-

ered approach, based on discussion
of the possible.

Q How do you evaluate the
situation in the USSR?

A Russia is in a very difficult
situation. The situation of the
country is not at all bright and
prospects for the future are not
very optimistic.

100 percent of the army's task
and the Soviet Union's task is to
defend the way to resolve the
conflict peacefully.

We had intended to meet with
Mikhailov and Lindbergh in any
place they designated to discuss a
comprehensive solution.

Stepanov told me that the opposi-
tion leaders were not perfectly well
informed about the proposed meet-
ing, but they began active military
operations without waiting for a
meeting.

The impression is that the
opposition leaders are not acting
independently, but that they have a
certain power behind them that
is not interested in ending the
war.

Recently, Mikhailov has
decided to follow in Basov's foot-
steps.

He doesn't seem to understand
that this will take him out of the polit-
ical game, since his actions have
made him an outlaw.

All the same, the negotiators have
to rise above today's confusion and
try to find a way out of the situation
in mutual compromises.

As for the political evaluation of
events, generals shouldn't have to
occupy themselves with that.

Everyone needs to know his place
and duties in the system of political
power.

When the nation's leadership
makes a properly effected decision,
the military only needs to worry

about how to execute a directive.

The army is an instrument of policy,
not a power factor. Any possibility of
demagogic actions could not be.

Q When recently the Soviet Union
the Soviet Ministry was a private
line, was it a success? The army's
mission is to defend the country.

A You have to look at the situation
here. It is not clear to me to what
extent the army is to be
deployed, then let the army try to
conduct it diplomatically.

For the last two years, I haven't
come across any publications which
have run down impoverished officers
or soldiers living in living circum-
stances.

On the contrary, the press has tried
to defend them, for which I personally
offer my gratitude.

Every Russian officer pays for his
upkeep out of his own pocket. Every
troop has a right to know just where
that food and money is coming.

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Once content to lounge, walrus begin plunging to death

BY MARK MILLER
1996 Newsweek

Why are the walruses killing themselves?

In the last week of August, 70 two-ton bulls climbed to the top of a cliff above Maggie Beach, a remote and forbidding area in southwest Alaska.

One by one, the huge and lumbering mammals waddled over the edge and fell 500 feet into the rocks below.

It was the thing (consecrated) that walruses plunged to their death on this beach — and scientists still can't explain why.

For as long as humans can remember, every summer walrus bulls — hit out — along the beaches of Bristol Bay to sun and feed themselves in anticipation of the long winter ahead.

The giant herds — there are an estimated 12,000 bulls — congregate in the corner of the Togiak National Wildlife Reserve, together they form the largest concentration of walruses in the North American mainland.

Until the fall of 1994 the walruses were content to lounge along the sandy shore.

Then one day, says Togiak Reserve manager Aaron Archibeque, a fierce storm struck the cape, and some of the animals retreated up a bluff of sand for shelter, or so scientists thought.

Perhaps disoriented or unsteady on rain-soaked grass, 42 of the bulls fell over the edge at the cliff.

During another storm in October 1995, 17 more died.

But this year, the walruses began climbing the bluff late in a clear moonlit night.

The next morning, wildlife biologists with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, camping at a field station near the beach, noticed the migration.

They managed to turn back 150 bulls, Archibeque says, but 70 reached the top where almost all plunged to their death.

Such behavior among walruses has never been documented before, Archibeque says. "We're still trying to figure out why this is happening."

One theory: a sand dune that once blocked access to the cliff is no longer there, worn down by the walruses and the violent storms that often strike the area. Once at the top, the walruses may simply get too close to the edge to turn around.

It's a real herd response just like with caribou or lemmings, says Dana Seagars, a scientist with the Fish and Wildlife Service. "Once the first one falls, it's too late for the second or third or fourth to turn around."

Could the walruses be committing mass suicide? Marine biologists emphatically reject that idea as misguided human projection. "That is anthropomorphizing," says Seagars, who prefers to call the walrus plunges "an unusual mortality event."

Alaskan Eskimos, for whom wal-

rus meat is the principal staple, are just as puzzled as the scientists. "I really don't know what makes them go up the cliff," says Isaac Taday, mayor of the small nearby fishing village of Togiak.

Should humans intervene to pre-

vent the annual immolations? A barrier could be built to prevent the walruses from making their deadly climb, Seagars says.

There have been intense debates about whether interfering with nature is the right thing to do, he

says. "But it's very difficult to watch natural selection at work."

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Netanyahu meets Clinton today on future of Mideast peace talks

BY CHARLES W. HOLMES
City News Service

Jerusalem — Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu prepared to meet Monday in Washington with President Clinton and other administration officials as the United States called Sunday for Israel to take more concrete steps to improve relations with the Palestinians.

The two leaders also are expected to discuss the possibility of reviving soon the long-stalled talks between Israel and Syria.

It is Netanyahu's second trip to Washington since he took office in June and the first meeting with U.S. officials since his breakthrough face-to-face talks last week with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

However, U.S. officials remain uneasy about the slow pace of peace between Israel and the Palestinians since Netanyahu and his right-wing coalition ousted peacemaker Shimon Peres and his Labor Party government.

In London on Sunday, Secretary of State Warren Christopher pressed Israel's foreign minister for concrete steps to advance peace after the Netanyahu-Arafat meeting on Wednesday.

Among those steps are Israel's promised troop withdrawal from

the West Bank city of Hebron and easing the blockade of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, which has crippled the Palestinian economy.

David Levy, the Israeli foreign minister, said the Netanyahu government will go as quickly as it takes to ensure success, adding that Arafat must do everything in his power to combat terrorism.

Christopher also said the United States is working to find an "appropriate" basis to revive the Israel-Syria peace initiative. Both Israel and Syria have indicated a desire to resume discussions, Christopher told reporters.

Under the previous Labor Party government, Israel and Syria were discussing a land-for-peace formula that suggested an Israeli withdrawal from most, if not all, of the Golan Heights on the border with Syria in exchange for full diplomatic relations. Israel captured the Golan Heights from Syria in the 1967 Middle East war.

The London meeting came just hours before Netanyahu departed Israel Sunday night for Washington. Netanyahu will meet with Clinton, Christopher, Defense Secretary

William Perry and congressional leaders.

Palestinian and Israeli officials overseeing implementation of 1993 Israel accords will meet Monday in the West Bank for the first substantive talks since the Israeli elections in late May.

Netanyahu's government formed in June has not yet acted on Israel's prior commitment to withdraw its troops from much of Hebron, home to 100,000 Palestinians and 400 Jewish settlers. Netanyahu wants to redraw a map previously agreed upon by the two sides in order to allow Israeli troops to patrol a wider area of the city.

In 1995 and early this year, Israel withdrew troops and handed control to the Palestinians in six West Bank cities and nearby villages. It delayed the planned withdrawal from Hebron after Islamic suicide bombings against Israelis left more than 60 dead in February and March.

Public outrage after the bombings is credited with the narrow victory by Netanyahu, who was a fierce critic of the Israel-Palestinian accords.

Okinawans overwhelmingly favor reduction of United States bases

New York Times News Service

NAHA, Okinawa — In a referendum aimed at sending a message to Washington and Tokyo, citizens of Okinawa voted Sunday by an overwhelming ratio of 10 to 1 in favor of a reduction in the American military bases on this island in the south of Japan.

But the message was muted by a low voter turnout of 59.5 percent. Saying a high turnout would be needed for the ballot to be influential, the Okinawa government and other opponents of the bases mounted an energetic campaign to get people to the polls by arguing that this would be a historic opportunity for people to take their future into their own hands.

Okinawa's governor, Masahide Ota, a leading opponent of the bases, argued that despite the low turnout, 53 percent of the 910,000 registered voters favored the base reduction.

"It's the first time Okinawan people have displayed their will on their own," he said at a news conference Sunday night.

It is not clear how much impact the results will have. The referendum is not legally binding, and the bases are a national matter, not a local matter, to be decided by the governments of the United States and Japan.

Officials of both governments say they knew even before the referendum that Okinawans disliked the bases, and in April officials proposed a plan to close some of them, including a noisy helicopter field.

"The issues are there anyway, whether or not there is a referendum," a U.S. official said before the balloting. He and a Japanese official said the preliminary base reduction plan was not likely to change much by the time the final plan was issued in November.

Still, the results Sunday suggest that people here are not satisfied with the reductions announced so far. The plebiscite will also serve to keep the spotlight on the issue and keep up the pressure on Washington and Tokyo, some analysts say.

"The result shows that the people back Ota's stance," Muneyuki Shindo, a professor of government at Rikkyo University in Tokyo, said Sunday night, "and I think the Tokyo government will have no choice but to respond to that."

Koichi Kato, secretary general of the Liberal Democratic Party, which is the center of Japan's governing coalition, said the government would strive for more base cutbacks.

"A majority of the voters cast ballots and we take this seriously," the Kyodo news service quoted him as saying.

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Republican ready to rumble with Morris story

BY HOWARD TINEMAN

A 1996 Newsweek

The morning after the 1996 election, the story of the night was the story of the night.

When Newsweek's and the other major news outlets published their regular 1996-97 Bob Dole's headquarters last week, the story was the story of the night. The story of the night was the story of the night.

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So it was agreed. Rep. William Cramer's Government Reform and Oversight Committee would invite Morris to explain — under subpoena if necessary.

Whatever works, especially if it cuts.

Once again lagging badly in the polls, Bob Dole and his campaign are trying to shake themselves awake before it's truly too late.

Dole's ad team of Don Sipple and Mike Murphy was let go accused of the cardinal sin of making spots that weren't tough and 'focused' enough.

They were replaced by others known for producing the nastiest possible ads while ostensibly sticking to issues.

Campaign manager Scott Reed gave new power to a trio of hard-driving Washington lobbyists.

Led by Paul Manafort they came of age in politics as partners of the late Lee Atwater, the master of modern wedge politics.

A month ago Dole seemed to be a genuine threat to Bill Clinton. He'd unveiled an eye-catching economic plan, picked the bouncy Jack Kemp as his running mate, staged a smooth convention — and pulled within a few polling points of the president.

But since then nothing has worked. On the campaign trail, Dole wanders from this core message — tax cuts and trust — preferring to spend time acknowledging every minor GOP dignitary in the crowd. Riven by internal feuds, the campaign had aired only two ads, and Dole didn't like them.

There was no plan in place to target key states. Meanwhile, Dole gave the White House an opening on Iraq, grousing about Clinton's 'weak leadership' before slipping back into patriotic bipartisanship at the private urging of Colin Powell.

For its part, the Clinton campaign has been busy and, despite the Morris revelations, focused. Clinton Gore went up in 20 states with a tough spot showing a shitty-eyed Dole hungry to 'raise taxes' and 'cut Medicare.'

In fact, Dole has voted to cut tax

exemptions that will free them — and wants to make the benefits of Medicare only slightly more than 100 percent. But for now, the campaign's response to the ad barrage was weak. It sent out 4 spokesmen to complain the ad was offensive.

Inside the campaign, Reed knew it was time to do something. His allies were Manafort, who had run the much-praised convention, and John Buckley, a longtime friend and the campaign's communications director.



Morris' call-girl scandal did not prove to be as devastating to the Clinton campaign as some Republicans had envisioned. That's Morris pictured above.

Of course, when a race is going badly it's never the candidate's fault. That's what consultants are for. Dole knows the drill. In 1988 he personally fired two top advisers, leaving them on the tarmac at a campaign stop.

This time Reed took the initiative. Dole was kept informed, and approved, but was out of town when Reed cleaned house. The chief tall guy was Sipple, a cool-mannered Californian. He and Murphy had tried to assume control of all message functions, but had been rebuffed by Reed and Buckley.

It was duly noted that Sipple and Murphy had opposed two key moves: unveiling Dole's tax plan before the convention and picking Kemp. Sipple had another strike against him: word was he didn't want to become famous as a tough guy.

The new crew has no such fears. The campaign now is entirely in the hands of 'Arthur's Boys.' They are devotees of an unforgiving doctrine of political warfare they learned working with a legendary GOP consultant named Arthur Finkelstein.

Alumni include Reed, Buckley, pollster Tony Fabrizio, 'opposite' adviser Roger Stone, direct mail guru Steve Goldberg and new ad men Alex Castellanos and Chris Mottola.

All have worked for Finkelstein's polling firm, or on campaigns he's run. Even Dole's debate negotiator,

they must prove the Clinton is a 'strong' moral leader to be elected at least in a second term.

Reed and Buckley know what they're getting. There's a risk-reward involved, and it will now be applied to the Dole campaign. Even though Finkelstein himself is busy running a host of Senate campaigns.

Starting as a politaker, with Jesse Helms's first campaign in 1972, Finkelstein developed a simple set of principles: focus on your opponent, not your own candidate. Use whatever shred of your foe's record you can find to brand him a 'liberal.'

In advertising, use simply worded, arranged, simple themes to raise the ideological stakes — and win the free government, bias that will ensue if the other guy wins. Repeat the slogans endlessly, in ads and on the trail. Use phone banks to spread attacks you don't want put on the air.

But an all-out attack strategy has its risks in the language of the business: 'predicates' must be laid. The first Dole's aides concede is a better explanation of Dole's economic plan. Then

they must prove the Clinton is a 'strong' moral leader to be elected at least in a second term.

They must reveal something on Clinton's character, too, much. That's the success factor in 1992, and the test, said Manafort. But that may be easier said than done. For another one of Arthur's Boys is Dick Morris.

Over the years he's held many of his consultant colleagues — including several members of the Dole team — that scandals will sink the Clinton presidency. Times are still thick so, if Dole's men are really Arthur's Boys, they'll want to hear the answer — and not both.

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SOUTH ASIA

South Asia swaps British Raj for American consumer culture

BY ANDREW ROBINSON
Pacific News Service

DHAKA — This week, the one-fifth of the world's population that lives in India, Pakistan and Bangladesh enters their 15th year of independence from the British Raj.

But far from becoming independent, South Asia has divided into two camps — those who are part of the modern American empire, and those who long to be.

How much longer can your country rule the world? asks S.M. Shatiqui Anun Ferdousi, news director at Bangladesh Radio, as we drink tea and watch CNN tell us what's important in the universe (indoor amusement parks).

Nobody in Asia likes CNN. One hundred people die here and nobody covers it.

Yet for better or worse, the former jewel in the Crown has become a fat and juicy horsefly in America's new World Wide Web of consumer culture.

To wit, American English with its whiny nasalities is already conquering the more peppy British phonemes of yesteryear, and such emotionally hollow Americanisms as "a blast," "cool" and "like" are already pushing aside the Indian-English hip phrases like "treaked-out," "bloody" and "zapped."

Other imports: Aerobics, rollerblades, night clubs, pizza,

game shows, public affection, the TV show Baywatch (dubbed in 13 Indian languages) and American concept of multi-culturalism — a strictly epidermal affair in which representatives of various flesh

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tones make love and music videos together without knowing a thing about one another's ancestral customs. Let alone their own.

The billboards which once wooed young Indians into petty administrative service throughout the British Empire are up again, now advertising money-minting comput-

er training institutes as tickets to America.

Meanwhile, magazines have started advertising phone sex and Pepsi has stolen the cigarette companies' marketing strategy, addicting impressionable youth to their product by sponsoring fashion shows, rock concerts and "Cool Contests" in high schools across the subcontinent. Unlike most of Asia, the three largest South Asia countries — Pakistan, India and Bangladesh — remain faithful supplicants to donors of foreign aid.

Last month the World Bank announced a \$2 billion aid package for Bangladesh, on condition the country expedite its process of free market reform.

India's fast growing computer industry, touted as a vital factor in the country's leap toward economic modernization, has more to do with India's subjugation to Western trade demands than with the country's technological independence.

The Americans say we are good engineers, but poor designers," says Sudhakar Rao, a Hyderabad based computer engineer.

But that's hardly surprising since the majority of today's Indian programmed software is designed for foreign use.

It's quite common for Indian companies to buy Indian-made software from America, just as Indians

once drank their own tea imported from England.

And the Internet, better known here as the World Wide Web, is proving to be an excellent mechanism of control over South Asia, not unlike the British bureaucratic system that grew out of the East India Company.

The trade routes that once led to London now all lead to America, and as a result, international connections actually cost less than domestic links.

A throw back to the "inland duties" that so trouble Indian merchants under the Raj.

As with its Mogul and British predecessors, this Empire, too, will one

day be overthrown. And the South Asia that bubbles up so incessantly through the thousands of remote villages which CNN and the Internet can never reach will one day celebrate its demise. But for now, the Empire is firmly intact in the minds of both the aggressive businessmen and their passive subjects.

In the 1860s, Alfred Lord Tennyson wrote about the people of the subcontinent: "Ty in the black (Indian) dying, hopes he shall return, a white." A modern rhymed rendition offers itself easily: "Ty in the most humble (Indian) boasts of ambition, success, the mastercard's might."

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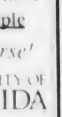
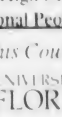
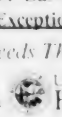
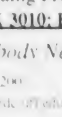
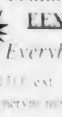
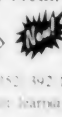
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at Frank Campbell Stadium Saturday that is exactly what we saw. Not only that, but the palm offensive effort turned in by the Seminoles was enough to put up 44 points. Of course, when considering this state, Tallahasseeans have become accustomed to seeing on the scoreboard—a 49-point score or 70-point score—putting output over Duke—44 points is nothing.

And really, it was just as far as the offense is concerned.

Consider, Florida State (1-0) scored five touchdowns. The first score was set up by a 48-yard kick return by Peter Warrick, leaving the offense with just 42 yards to go.

The next score in the second quarter was a gift from defensive ends Peter Boulware and Greg Spikes. Boulware forced a fumble in Duke territory and Spikes recovered it at the 37-yard line.

The third Seminole touchdown came on another great special teams effort as Dee Feaster, still hampered by an injured left ankle, crossed all doubts about his sturdiness, returning a punt 59 yards with 1:17 to go in the first half. That score sent FSU into the locker room with a 27-0 lead, despite just 152 yards of total offense and a mere 12 performance from quarterback Chad Busby, which netted 36 yards.

The second half saw more of the same, with Busby and Heisman candidate Warrick, Dunn beginning their first drive on Duke's 39-yard



The 'other' Warrick set up FSU's first touchdown.

line. Again the defense was the catalyst, as defensive tackle Andre Wadsworth caused Duke running back Laymar Marshall to crumple up the ball, with linebacker Darril Bush recovering the fumble. Finally, FSU's final score came 1:20 into the fourth

quarter, when a Corey Simon tackle left Duke punter John Krueger setting up a stellar one-play, one-yard drive which culminated in a Dan Kendra QB sneak to round out the scoring for the game.

Oh, by the way, FSU's offense, spearheaded by Kendra, was also responsible for Duke's only score of the game when the 238-pounder tumbled over his own 7-yard line.

The point is not a single touch down in the entire game was scored off a drive beginning on the offense's side of the field. So it really was nothing for the offense.

So Dunn was never quite able to find a rhythm, carrying the ball 14

times for 70 yards and a mere five-yard average. So the offense was only able to muster 11 first downs in 27:03 time of possession. What do we expect?

The offense could only go so far, right?

It is the defense, lead by ends Reinard Wilson (13 tackles, three for loss) and Peter Boulware (12.5 quarterback sacks) and the special teams, which should be the talk of Tallahassee. "Not exciting enough?"

How about this for excitement? The FSU defense held the Blue Devils to less than 100 yards total. It was the first time a Seminole defense had accomplished the feat since 1980, when the Louisville Cardinals were held to just 56 yards.

Without penalties, Duke would have managed just six first downs. They finished with 12, resulting from 11 FSU penalties totaling 96 yards, five more than the Duke offense. And Boulware still was unsatisfied.

They (Duke) didn't get over a hundred yards, and that's the next

best thing, but we still want the shut out, said Boulware. (We) can't blame the offense for fumbling on the nine. We have a good defense, and we should have stopped them. That gives us something to work hard on next week.

And on special teams, FSU got stellar play from each position. To go along with the big plays of Feaster and Warrick, punter Sean Liss averaged 47.8 yards per punt and kicker Scott Bentley was perfect on field goals (23, 39, 41) and extra points (5-for-5). Bentley also booted four kick-offs into the end zone, two for touchbacks.

"It (special teams) was pretty good," said Bowden. "But Duke's not able to give us an indication of where we are."

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In addition to defensive breakdowns, the Seminoles suffered from an anemic offense in the second half. FSU players crossing midfield had few passing options, making it near impossible to mount an attack.

We need to work on the transition between defense and offense. Athletically, we can play them. We're a young team and don't have

the experience to think a few steps ahead of them," Virginia said Kerby Nelson.

"We have the skill, we just have to put it to use in the game. It's the beginning of the season, we'll get better," said Lubi.

Offensively, the Seminoles were led by Osorio, who scored the lone goal for FSU. Kasey McCall was credited with the assist.

Defensively, Melissa Lubi was credited with eight saves.

In their home opener Friday night, the Seminoles won by shutting out the Appalachian State Mountaineers 4-0. McCall, a freshman, led FSU offensively with two first-half goals. FSU's two other goals were scored by midfielders Erin Grimsley and Lauren Lynch. Osorio was credited with an assist on Grimsley's opening goal, which she scored off a header. Goalkeepers Melissa Lubi and Jamie Gurtz combined for 4 saves.

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(most as quickly as their namesake biscuits).

Luskegee (21) was out maimed from the beginning as FAMU (2-0) drove 55 yards on their second possession in just seven plays, capped by a one-yard scoring plunge by quarterback Otman Sampson.

After forcing the Golden Tigers to punt after three plays, the Rattlers took over on the Tuskegee 44 yard line. A pass to a wide-open Robert Wilson in the end zone put FAMU up 14-0 with 4:58 to go in the first quarter.

Holding Tuskegee and forcing them to punt once again, FAMU took the ball 48 yards in a 10-play mix of calls which included 5 passes and 5 runs, with Sampson again scoring on a one-yard keeper.

In the second quarter, the Tuskegee defense fared no better against a FAMU team that was clicking on all cylinders.

First, the defense got into the act when linebacker Cedric Laddell tackled punter Heath Gathercole in the end zone after a bad snap for a safety.

Then Sampson connected with wide receiver Marvin Taylor on a 54-yard pass for a score. The play climaxed one in which Taylor ran the

identical route for an apparent touchdown, but was called back because of a holding call against the Rattlers.

Florida State transfer running back Corey Brooks saw his first playing time for FAMU in the second quarter, scoring a touchdown on a two-yard run. Brooks finished the night with seven carries for 43 yards and one touchdown.

FAMU finished the first half scoring with another one-yard plunge by Sampson with one second left on the clock, giving the Rattlers a 43-0 half-time lead.

Taking the opening kick in the third quarter, FAMU put together a quick five-play scoring drive, culminating in what else? Sampson scoring on a 19-yard run. That touchdown, Sampson's fourth of the game, tied a school record for most touchdowns by a quarterback in a game.

I didn't know until they made the announcement I'm red-hot, he noted, "said the Albany State transfer.

All in all, Sampson completed 15 of 28 passes for 300 yards and two touchdowns, scampering for another 48 yards on nine runs.

As good as it was, Sampson's record-breaking performance was overshadowed by the performance of his roommate, wide receiver Robert Wilson.

Needing six catches to eclipse the FAMU's career reception record of 147 held by Terry Mickens, Wilson broke the mark early in the second quarter and ended the game with nine catches for 144 yards and a touchdown.

The record just came," said Wilson. "We still need to accomplish our goals for the season. Those goals include repeating as MIAA Champions and going to the Division I playoffs."

The fourth quarter saw reserve quarterback Damian Slaughter take the ball nine yards around the right side for the Rattlers' final score of the night.

Defensively, the Rattlers turned in a complete team effort, holding the Golden Tigers to minus 21 yards rushing in the first half and minus 23 yards for the game. Forcing two fumbles and intercepting three passes, FAMU never gave Tuskegee a chance to get into the game.

Grant Mitchell, the Tuskegee starting quarterback, made no excuses for his team's performance. He could have, and no one would have blamed him. After all, TU does have a brand new head coach in Rick Comery, and has lost two of its last seven meetings with the Rattlers.

We just didn't execute," said Mitchell. "We weren't prepared. FAMU took advantage of our mistakes and capitalized on them."

Maurice Johnson led FAMU with seven tackles.



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Sports



Dominating defenses key in victories for FAMU, FSU

BY DAVE MONDT
Sports Editor

Trivia question: When was the last time you

saw Florida State's offense gain only 221 total yards... and win?
If you were among the 70,181 in attendance

Turn to DEFENSE,
page 14

BY ED ESTES
Flambeau Writer

The Florida A&M Rattler football team opened their home season in an impressive fashion

against the Tuskegee Golden Tigers at Bragg Stadium in Tallahassee Saturday night, striking

Turn to STRIKE, page 15



Reinard Wilson is just 2.5 sacks shy of a new school record.

RICHARD GLASTEN/FLAMBEAU

Unsung Heroes of the Week

Troy Saunders wasn't supposed to start in FSU's home opener. James Colzie was. When Colzie went down, the job was given back to former starter Samari Rolle. But coaches changed their decision Tuesday. Duke QBs tested Saunders throughout the game in man-to-man coverage down field. The corner blanketed Duke receivers, not allowing a catch.

Chris Morman, a FAMU senior reserve center from Southfield, Michigan is recognized for his outstanding play on special teams.

Said Chris, "Because of my limited playing time, I take pride in my special teams play."

It showed Saturday night as he made several bone-jarring tackles and stopped a Tuskegee ball carrier after a one-yard gain on a kickoff.



Tailback Antoine Flowers totalled 83 yards of offense.

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Hi - Jt	Friday, September 13	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Ju - Ld	Monday, September 16	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Le - Mb	Tuesday, September 17	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Mc - Mt	Wednesday, September 18	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Mu - Pe	Thursday, September 19	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Pf - Rn	Friday, September 20	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Ro - Sg	Monday, September 23	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sh - St	Tuesday, September 24	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
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golden boys . . . page 12

In storm-struck North Carolina, normality still days away

Thunderstorms added to flooding Monday.

New York Times News Service

WILMINGTON, N.C. — Four days after Hurricane Fran crashed ashore in the Cape Fear region of North Carolina, everything on the

barrier islands leaned, everything inland was disheveled and a semblance of normality still seemed several days away.

Traffic backed up throughout this city of 60,000 people as residents ventured out for fresh supplies and to take a look at the devastation from the second major storm to strike the

area in two months.

With electricity still cut off for nearly half the area's residents, food remained a basic problem. That left the drive-through lanes at fast-food restaurants with lines of cars snaking around parking lots. The Red Cross announced the opening of new feeding centers, and grocery stores called

radio stations to announce fresh deliveries of ice to help keep food in cold in coolers.

The Carolina Power and Light Co. reported that by noon Monday 54 percent of its customers in the Wilmington area had power, leaving customers sweating through the day and carrying candles at night.

Vendors sold chain saws and generators in parking lots, and Wilmington began enforcing a new ordinance banning price gouging on hurricane supplies. In a concession that any return to the normal routines of life was some time away, New Hanover

Turn to FRAN, page 2

Locals get to pick through trash measures

BY JASON BLACK

Flambeau Writer

Residents of Leon County's unincorporated areas (not inside the city limits) now have the chance to speak out about whether they want curbside pickup for their garbage and recyclables.

No concrete proposals to change the county's waste drop-off programs have been developed yet. But Keep Tallahassee/Leon County Beautiful, a program which will report to the County Commission on the issue, has staged weekly public forums to gather input on whether to change the waste management program for the 32,000 households outside the city's limits.

Many people don't want to change from the current facility collection area because they don't want trucks driving up and down their dirt roads," said Nancy Paul, project chair for the forums. "But still, times change, and new needs have to be addressed."

Currently, most rural and unincorporated residents bring their garbage and recyclables to one of the county's five collection areas, Paul said.

The public meetings, which started three weeks ago, and end Sept. 14, have highlighted the pros and cons of altering the current 10-year-old program, which is set to expire next April, Paul said.

Among the citizens' counsel at the public forums is the need to live on changing the policy to provide curbside services.

The citizens already pay \$80 for the fee to drop off their waste, Paul said. By providing curbside pickup, we raise the cost — an additional \$9 a month.

For extra cash would pay for three types of curbside services — garbage, recycling and bulk.

Another argument is whether or not to allow unincorporated areas to break off into segments and choose their own services according to County Commission Bruce Host.

"Some people would rather break off into areas and choose their own companies to meet their specific needs," Host said. "The problem is that all the unincorporated people wouldn't have the same program, and most likely private waste companies wouldn't accept a bid on such a small area."

After the last public forum, Keep Tallahassee/Leon County Beautiful — which is funded by a mix of private donations and tax dollars — will present a report to the County Commission.

"We're basically here to solicit citizens' opinions on the issue," said Paul. "After finding out what people want, whether it's a change in the policy or a change in the cost, we're going to present the summary to the commission, which thought this was a great idea."

Host and Paul encourage residents living outside the city limits to attend the forum meetings.

"So far the turnout has been disappointing," Host said in regards

Turn to GARBAGE, page 5



ANDREW SHURTLEFF/FLAMBEAU

Students at Florida State University add their fare share of trash. Dumpsters on campus fill up quick.

ELECTION

Dole tells the South: You can trust me to lead nation

BY JILL ZUCKMAN

The Boston Globe

FAYETTEVILLE, Ga. — The year is 2004, said the young man, and you have just concluded two terms as president of the United States.

"Describe this country, give us your vision, what's it like?" Dan Davis asked Bob Dole, the Republican nominee for president.

"I'll be leaving office, and Jack Kemp will be coming in, and again he'd be the quarterback," said Dole, during an hourlong visit with supporters on the front steps of a house still under construction in this Atlanta suburb.

"I would hope when I left office, people would say, 'We can trust Bob Dole,'" Dole said, drawing one of his favorite characterizations — that he is trustworthy and President Clinton is not. "Somebody asked, 'What do you want on your tombstone?' Put on my tombstone that people trusted me. People trusted me. If I don't earn it, don't put it on there."

It was the start of a two-day swing through Georgia, Florida, Louisiana and Tennessee — Southern states where Republicans are normally strong but where Dole is struggling to fend off President Clinton in the polls.

Turn to THE SOUTH, page 5

Fran from page 1

County school officials announced that the three-week-old school year would not resume until next Monday. Thunderstorms Monday again flooded streets and some homes throughout the region. Environmental officials reported widespread sewage spills and thousands of dead fish in the Cape Fear River. The officials said they feared that waste lagoons at inland hog farms could overflow into streams.

But on several barrier islands, the struggle with the storm aftermath was just beginning as residents got their first looks at the damage.

COP BEAT

BY HEATHER RUBEL
Flambeau writer

Juvenile arrested for attempted murder

A 15-year-old boy was arrested Sunday afternoon for the attempted murder of a local man, according to Tallahassee Police Department

At Topsail Beach officials allowed residents with four-wheel-drive vehicles to visit their homes for several hours. North Topsail Beach remained under a strict curfew, with residents and property owners surveying the damage from inside National Guard vehicles.

A photographer said, "It looked like a bomb went off there." Access to Carolina and Kure Beaches remained restricted to residents and property owners, who also faced curfews.

Robert and Pat Morrison of Wilmington waited through a two-mile traffic jam to return to their family cottage on Wrightsville Beach. When they arrived, they

spokeswoman Rhonda Scott

The police found the 32-year-old victim in the 600 block of East Orange Avenue wounded in his rib cage and hand. He told police that about seven black juveniles walked up behind him as he was sitting on a concrete ledge.

One of the boys greeted him and then pulled out a handgun which he used to shoot at the victim three times. One of the bullets grazed the victim's right rib cage area and the

found half the porch to the 88-year-old vacation home collapsed. A child's wading pool placed beneath a hole opened in the roof when Hurricane Bertha struck the island on July 12 was full.

As they left the house, secured and waiting for an insurance adjuster to inspect, they briefly toured the barrier island. They found similar damage throughout, with National Guard troops and police officers from Charleston, S.C., helping local officers patrol the streets. Many of the streets were still blocked by debris, downed power lines, flooding and sand that last week had been part of the barrier dune against the sea.

palm of his hand. After the shooting, the suspect and the other boys ran away. No weapon was found and Scott, said there was no apparent motive for the shooting.

Shortly after the incident, the teenager was arrested and taken to the Juvenile Assessment and Receiving Center. The victim was able to immediately pick out the youth as the shooter, Scott said.

Scott said the other youths will not be charged with the shooting.

IN BRIEF

Community

LITERACY VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 till 8:30 p.m. at the LeRoy Collins Leon County Public Library, program A. Call Ellen at 487-4444 for more info.

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NEWS BRIEFS

From Staff Reports

Off-shore gambling report released today

Gov. Lawton Chiles and the Cabinet have criticized the fast-growing "cruise to nowhere" gambling industry in the past.

But anew report by the Department of Environmental Protection says many of the ships operate with the blessing of the Cabinet, which approves permits for the docks and marinas they use.

In March the Cabinet passed a resolution decrying the "explosive growth" of the off-shore-gambling jaunts. Attorney General Bob Butterworth has claimed that the cruises go untaxed and unregulated.

Chiles and the Cabinet will receive the DEP report today. The report does not include all of the cruises, officials say.

It estimates that more than 30 gambling ships are operating out of Florida—including 10 with permits to dock on state-owned land.

Although casino gambling is banned in the state, the ships—with names such as Pair-A-Dice and Vegas Express—load passengers in Florida ports and cities and then head to international waters, three miles out into the Atlantic Ocean and 9.1 miles out into the Gulf of Mexico.

Red Cross volunteers head for North Carolina

The American Red Cross Volunteers have departed from Tallahassee to assist Hurricane Fran victims in North Carolina. The following have been assigned to Greensboro: N.C. Alma Walker of Perry as a training technician and Charlene and Frank Doud of Tallahassee as

logistics specialists. Each has agreed to a three-week assignment in the field.

The American Red Cross will offer emergency assistance to Hurricane Fran victims by providing shelter, food, and medical assistance until they are able to return to their homes. If long range assistance is needed, the American Red Cross will initiate casework to verify needs. Then, further assistance will be given as well as referrals to other organizations and governmental agencies.

All American Red Cross disaster assistance is free, made possible by voluntary gifts of time and money. You can help the victims of this and other disasters by making a contribution to the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund through the Capital Area chapter of the American Red Cross, 187 Office Plaza Drive, Tallahassee, Fla. 32301. For more information, call 878-6080.

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And then, 15 minutes late for class, they find that it will cost them an extra couple quarters to gain an education.

Students deserve better than that kind of treatment.

EDITORIAL

We don't much care for the justification for the 15-cent increase offered by John Martin, FSU assistant vice for finance and administration.

FSU parking services has "to pay their own way for utilities, lighting of garage, salaries, equipment they buy." Martin disingenuously chimes in defense of the parking fee increase.

Yup, that's just what FSU needs, a bureaucracy that doesn't accomplish anything other than keeping itself afloat as a viable bureaucracy.

I look buddy, students get it bad enough with 7 percent tuition increases. They hardly need to be nicker and dimed to death for trying to take care of business on campus at a 50-cent hourly parking fees.

FSU should find someone else to bill than its own customers.

Clearing the air

Florida A&M University President Frederick Humphries made a good showing at last Friday's convocation for two very good reasons.

1. He promised to improve the communication highway between his administration and the student body. This is a good sign because it shows he may have learned something from his experiences with former FAMU student body president Larry Lait.

Last semester Lait and scores of other students had to resort to a "sit-in" demonstration to get the attention of Humphries' office — something which resulted in violent police intervention. If Humphries is truly sincere in his promises, maybe such clashes will not be necessary the next time students have concerns regarding parking, the bus system and the like.

2. He painted a hopeful picture of the future. Like D'Alemberte, Humphries asserted his dedication to keeping the computer technology on his campus as current as possible. His bold promise to have FAMU's course catalog on FAMU's homepage by the end of the year is sure to make FSU stand up at attention and take notice.

And if these streams of support for Humphries were any indication of how he was pushing the right buttons and addressing the important student concerns, he seems to be unflinchingly on target. Now all he has to do is deliver on his promises. This is essential if he has any hope at all of "standing tall and walking straight into the 21st century."

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POLITICS

Public lives: They are pretty close to awful

BY JOE KLEIN
c 1996 Newsweek

After a Doleless week, a week dominated by Bill Clinton's almost ethereal balm and fluidity, the Republican candidate reappeared on Labor Day before an enormous crowd in St. Louis—and seemed by contrast harsh and constricted, an awkward figure, a retiree, an old man with a great tan.

There isn't much Dole can do about this; it is who he is.

Yes, it's still early. A lot can happen between now and November.

The electorate is volatile. Bill Clinton is neither loved nor admired.

And—and, uh-huh, let's see. Bob Dole might just dominate in the debates.

You don't think so? Well, maybe Clinton will stumble. A scandal. Hubris. Something. No? Oh, all right, things are looking pretty close to awful for Dole at the moment.

I traveled with him a bit last week. Not good.

And that doesn't even include the pathetic, unnecessary staff shakeup (at this point in a race, professional politicians do not create "campaign in disarray" stories by subtracting unsatisfactory ad gurus, they pave over the miscreants and add on new ones).

Anyway, back to awful. Good crowds, like St. Louis, mean nothing in a tall campaign; bad crowds mean a lot. The crowds I saw were thin at best.

The Dole staff tried to combat their candidate's ancient, distant image by staging "Listening to America" sessions, in which the nominee fielded marshmallowy encomiums from carefully selected audiences. BOB DOLE LISTENS stickers were distributed, which seemed wishful thinking. He didn't, much.

At a session near Detroit, he received three actual questions amidst a dozen or so pep talks from neo-desperate Republican officeholders. He blew all three. A woman asked how he'd counsel her children to be good Americans. He cited the 10th Amendment. Another woman asked what he'd do about health care.

He talked about his tax cut. And an old Russell High School classmate named Ray Leonard asked what he'd

do about Social Security. Dole reminisced about the Social Security deal he made in 1983, said it would keep the system solvent until 2012. "Then we'll have to take another look at it."

Afterward, Leonard wanted to give his old friend the benefit of the doubt. "I felt he answered it," he said. Really? I asked. "Well, he didn't give any specifics. I'm not worried about Social Security being there for me. I'm worried about my son. But that's hard. I guess. No one's talking about that."

No one at all (except a few stray, open sorts). The press, which usually harps on the entitlement monster, has pretty much given both candidates a pass—in part, no doubt, because it's futile to ask Clinton and Dole are worse than ridiculous on the issue.

Clinton continues to insist last year's modest GOP Medicare proposals were a dagger pointed at Granny's heart. Dole wants to roll back Clinton's entirely responsible tax on Social Security payments to middle-class seniors.

But the press reticence also has to do with a subterranean buzz: that these issues will, finally, be dealt with by a bipartisan commission, appointed by the next president soon after the election.

Both Clinton and Dole (and, equally important, Newt Gingrich) have made vague noises in support of this. But will it actually happen?

"Oh, it's got to happen," says Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey, who cochaired the last bipartisan entitlements commission. Kerrey makes a

compelling case: both the Clinton and Republican "balanced" budget—home as phones. Both have \$60 to \$80 billion in unspecified discretionary spending cuts.

To do it, you're going to have to cut the space station. Energy a lot of other things we're never gonna do, Kerrey says. "Hell, 1/8 Veterans Secretary 3/8 Jesse Brown got up before a committee and said he wouldn't even make next year's cuts, much less the big ones coming four years out. Clinton can't find the money he needs for this year's budget."

Kerrey knows where the money is. He's been liberated by his commission's report. He can say what his colleagues can't: that we won't be able to run even the crud.

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The Dole campaign ain't chugging, it's lugging itself toward November.

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The group — including the grandson of the former sheriff in Russell County, Kansas, where Dole grew up — asked how he would preserve democracy, whether he would eliminate the marriage penalty in the tax code, and when they will receive their 15 percent tax cut.

Dole promised the audience that they would start to receive their 15 percent tax cut on April 15, 1997. His economic plan, however, states that the plan will be phased in by 5 percent a year over three years.

On the marriage tax penalty, Dole said "that you shouldn't have to have a Philadelphia lawyer and an accountant both to figure out your tax returns."

He said he wants to make the tax system "fairer, flatter and simpler," and hopes to have a whole new tax system in place by the third year of his presidency.

"What I want to happen, I want

this young lady to have a job in the private sector," he said, pointing to a teenage girl in the audience. "I want poor children, from black, white, Asian-American families all across America to have the opportunity for a good education. If we really want to solve some of these problems, let's start in kindergarten."

After touring the \$129,000 home under construction here, Dole used the setting to complain that the economy was not bouncing back as strongly as it should. For people trying to buy homes, he said, higher interest rates were making it difficult to come up with the downpayment and meet the monthly mortgage payments.

"If we balance this budget, we're told by the experts that interest rates will drop two percent," said Dole, who has proposed balancing the budget and giving a variety of tax cuts, including a \$500 per child tax credit.

On another issue, Nelson Warfield, Dole's press secretary,

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to the 30 to 60 people who have attended the meetings each week.

For further information on dates and locations for the upcoming meetings, contact the Keep Tallahassee/Leon County Beautiful office at 681-8589.

responded to comments made by Jack Kemp about Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan in an interview in the Boston Sunday Globe. Kemp said he admired the Million Man March that Farrakhan organized last year and Farrakhan's speech at the event.

"It's clear from the context that Jack Kemp was praising the message of self help and not in this case the specific messenger," Warfield said Monday. "Anyone who knows Jack Kemp understands he has zero tolerance for the anti-Semitic rants that frequently pollute Farrakhan's commentary."

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COMMENTARY

Will Congress open its records to the internet?

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BY CHARLES LEVENDOSKY
Casper (Wyo.) Star-Tribune

In Washington, D.C., important information is a privilege. One that taxpayers pay for but do not receive.

The elite — like lobbyists — can get information about changes in proposed legislation immediately. The taxpayer must wait.

The first draft of a congressional bill is often marked up and changed and altered by the influence of lobbyists.

The taxpayer may be able to obtain the first draft, but seldom the up-to-date version, seldom the real bill before it is put to a committee vote. Yet our tax dollars pay to produce all these documents.

If experts are called to testify before a committee on a proposed bill, that testimony is available to lobbyists within days. Taxpayers may be forced to wait months, even a long as a year for the transcript.

Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., promised to end this information discrimination in his "Contract with America" back in January 1995.

"We will change the rules of the House to require that all documents and all conference reports and all committee reports be filed electronically as well as in writing and that they cannot be filed until they are available to any citizen who wants to pull them up (on Internet)," Gingrich pledged.

"Thus information will be available to every citizen in the country at the same moment that it is available to the highest paid Washington lobbyist."

It hasn't happened.

However in mid-July of this year, Rep. Rick White, R-Wash., introduced a resolution (H.Res. 478) to fulfill that forgotten promise.

The public access resolution has 11 other co-signers, almost all Republicans. Strangely, Gingrich isn't one of them.

This is a significant piece of legislation, although it only directs that certain U.S. House documents be made available on Internet. The proposal does not affect the Senate.

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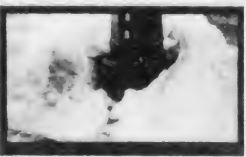
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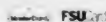


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There is another electronic disclosure required by the House resolution that citizens might find interesting — travel expense reports for members of the House when they travel to exotic spots to study some necessary phenomenon.

Voters might like to know just who is travelling to Hawaii or Tahiti or the U.S. Virgin Islands and just how much of the taxpayers' money

these representatives are spending.

Two Internet sites that give information about congressional actions.

THOMAS (<http://thomas.loc.gov>) and the U.S. Government Publications Office Web site: GPO Access (<http://www.gpo.gov>) are severely limited in their scope.

Proposed legislation that can be called up out of THOMAS is most frequently not the version that is being circulated among committee members or within the ranks of lobbyists.

Even conscientious citizens who want to be informed about what kinds of bills Congress is considering cannot get the latest version of a bill on Internet.

What one finds on THOMAS is a past-tense, out-of-date version of a bill. It's history. But lobbyists have the latest information.

Up-to-date information is the power base for political influence. And lobbyists thereby have greater clout in the federal legisla-

tive process.

Gingrich made this point in the Feb. 27, 1995 issue of *Forbes* magazine.

"If you really want to weaken the Washington lobbyist, there is no single device that does it better than information disseminated in real time."

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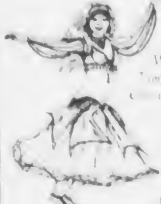
This House resolution can't really make citizens Washington insiders because we have access to Internet

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And it doesn't cost much. Disseminating information electronically essentially costs nothing.

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It's time Gingrich climb on board this resolution. It's time the House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., and House Minority Whip David Bonior, D-Mich., jump on board. Time for Democrats in general to join the list of co-sponsors.



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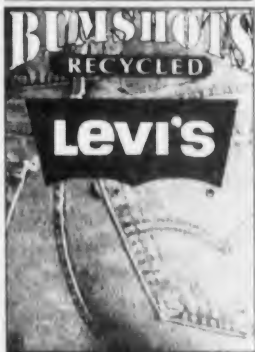
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est, bare-bones government — and worse, we'll tax our children into poverty — unless we get control of Medicare and Social Security.

His commission, cochaired by former Missouri GOP senator John Danforth, produced what most reasonable people consider a proper road map back toward sanity. Medicare would be means-tested (that is, the more money you have, the less government support you'd get).

Social Security would move slowly from the present, anachronistic system to a mandatory payroll-savings plan similar to the ones succeeding in Chile, Singapore and other developing countries. "We can actually help people become wealthy 1/8 through invested savings 3/8," Kerrey says.

But the Kerrey-Danforth Commission report vanished instantaneously. Why? And why should the next bipartisan commission be any different? "Well, we got caught in a revolution," Kerrey says. His report was issued in December 1994, it didn't have the Gingrich imprimatur.

And the president, never likely to give his 1992 rival much support, was too battered to help even if he'd wanted to. In 1997, Kerrey argues, there may be a critical mass in favor of bipartisan action. May be, if two conditions are met.

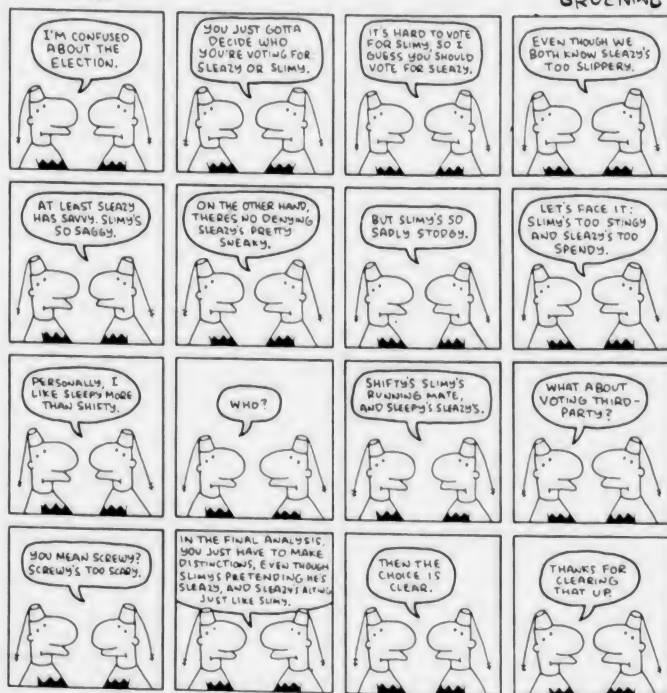
First, intense presidential leadership. Second — though Kerrey disagrees — a divided government. If Democrats control both the presidency and the Congress, Republicans will be too tempted to potshot the findings (especially after what Clinton did to them on Medicare).

Bill Clinton, deeply concerned with his legacy to history and to his daughter's generation, may be ready to provide the leadership. The irony is that if he beats Dole too badly, and drags in a Democratic Congress behind him, he may cripple the most important effort of his second term before it begins.

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3. Tennessee, 133 (1)
4. Colorado, 121
4. Penn State, 121
6. Florida, 107
7. Texas, 100
8. Ohio State, 91
9. Miami, 90
10. North Carolina, 89
11. Notre Dame, 88
12. Michigan, 88
13. Arizona State, 55
14. Auburn, 54
15. Virginia Tech, 53
16. Alabama, 52
17. Brigham Young, 51
18. Louisiana State, 50
19. Virginia, 49
20. Iowa, 48
21. Kansas State, 47
22. Southern Cal, 46
23. Georgia Tech, 45
24. Kansas, 44
25. Wake Forest, 12

Others receiving votes:
Northwestern (3), Florida A&M (2), Texas A&M (1), Oregon (1), West Virginia (1), Duke (1), Vanderbilt (1) and the PCNH flag football team (1).

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SPORTS NOTES

Hockey, or Melrose Place?

Beginning tonight the Tallahassee Tiger Sharks will introduce a new one-hour call in radio show. This hockey oriented show will be hosted by the voice of the Sharks, Kyle Shultz. The show will air on WMLO 104.9 from 7:05 to 8:05 p.m. and will include players, coaches and special guests throughout the hockey world.

The hockey show will be open to all callers regardless of the sports topic. The studio line at WMLO is 422-1400.

Sharks Black and White Game

The Tallahassee Tiger Sharks will hold their annual Black and White game October 9 at 7:00 p.m. in the Leon County Civic Center. Proceeds from the event will go to different

charities in the Tallahassee area. Tickets cost \$5 and can be obtained through your local charity or from the Tiger Sharks at 224-7700.

FSU Volleyball spiked

The Florida State women's volleyball team lost to Miami of Ohio 13-15, 10-15, 14-16 and Purdue 11-15, 15-9, 15-4, 15 at the Purdue Invitational to fall to 0-3 in the tournament and 2-3 this season.

Sophomore Lailova Presberry was impressive in the losing effort, hitting .333 with 41 kills, 34 digs and five service aces in being named to the all-tournament team.

FSU will travel to Jacksonville Tuesday for a 7:00 p.m. match against UC before making the short trip to Gainesville to play in the Florida Classic next weekend.

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overstressed in December. Excellent com-
munication skills are a key part of your
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in the air. Diplomacy is essential when
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Regular exercise will reduce stress.
Attending a wedding gives you an
opportunity to meet someone highly eli-
gible. Dream to improve.

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After your approach to work and play, A
heart-to-heart talk leaves you feeling bet-
ter. Love your dreams without being
jealous.

Taurus April 20 - May 20: A work
related success or event helps you make new
contacts. An office problem can be solved
by consulting experts. Be willing to pay
up dollar for good advice.

GEMINI May 21 - June 20: A neighbor
visit, improvement project may fit a
long. Offer your expertise. Consider tak-
ing a trip to your childhood home. Get
together with long-time friends to share
a reunion meal and reminisce about old

CANCER June 21 - July 20: Financial
matters tempt your thoughts. Think
about practicing small amounts. An
extravagant purchase may wait. Although
you want to take a trip, the timing is
wrong.

LEO July 21 - Aug. 20: Your profession
at contract is instrumental in your
lifestyle. Your efforts. Celebrate good news
with a close friend. A compromise is nec-
essary to restore domestic tranquility.

VIRGO Aug. 21 - Sept. 20: Business
partners share thoughts with each other
and emotional support. An accountant or banker
offers sage advice. Pay close attention. A
new relationship will need time to devel-
op.

LIBRA Sept. 21 - Oct. 20: A romantic
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message. Your needs are no longer what
they were. A work-related revelation or
enlightening. An upcoming trip could
change your life.

SCORPIO Oct. 21 - Nov. 20: Although
your personality is great, you may need
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ance. You and your partner need to
renew your love. Your relationship has
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SAGITTARIUS Nov. 21 - Dec. 20: Do
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ment. Do further research before making
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goals with a trusted friend helps you
envision the lifestyle you want. Redouble
your efforts.

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business arrangements require very
careful thought. Do not sign a contract
unless it contains an escape clause. A
friend's party may not live up to your
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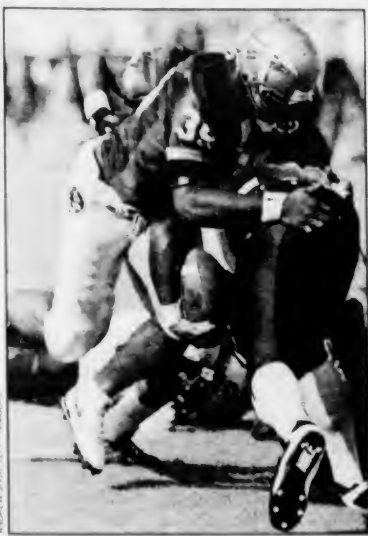
Grant from page 12

Grant, if not in himself, in his team. If you ask him, he'll tell you FSU has one of the best sets of linebackers in the country. Last year nine teams rushed for over 100 yards against the Seminoles, including a Clemson team that amassed 321 yards.

Grant says lineup changes and injuries contributed to those numbers, saying that though they still have something to prove, they can show everyone the Seminoles have a talented linebacking corps.

Despite giving up an inordinate amount of big plays on the ground the Seminoles retained a penchant for making the big play on defense, causing more turnovers than any other team in the ACC. The return of Grant, a player who always finds himself around the ball, should only serve to increase those stats. An impact player with the versatility and speed to cover backs out of the backfield, Grant should help a unit which recorded just two interceptions and seven passes defensed in 12 games last season. Not only that, but his aggressive hitting will be sorely needed if the Seminoles are to continue to cause fumbles at a 1.5 per game clip. Of the eight forced fumbles, four and gold linebackers recorded, five were by departed senior Todd Rebol.

Despite the impressive showing last weekend against Duke (allowing 13 yards on 47 carries), questions still surround the Florida State defense for 1996, and the status of Hank Grant is just one of them. But one thing is clear—this is the year that will show if Hank Grant is on his way into orbit or on the bus headed for Bustville.



Linebacker Hank Grant registered two tackles against Duke.

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Sports



From riches to rags and back again — it's been a roller coaster ride for Grant

BY DAVE MONDT
Sports Editor

Some players come into high-profile college programs and take off into stardom and some fade away into the land of Bustville. Then there are those stuck somewhere in the middle, hanging around on the team but not following through on their promise enough to really be considered a success. Florida State linebacker Hank Grant knows what it is to be stuck in that state of limbo.

Coming out of Boca Ciega High in St. Petersburg, Grant was considered the second-best linebacking prospect in the country. Everything was going just as planned for the high school senior. He helped his basketball team win the state title in 1994. He had offers to play college football all over the country, finally settling on FSU over North Carolina and Nebraska.

Ultimately it was the family-like setting and automatic acceptance at FSU that drew Grant in to Tallahassee. Other schools did not have an all-athlete living complex like Burt Reynolds Hall on campus, and for that reason he followed the one prep star rated higher than him, Lamont Green (Miami

Southridge High) to play in Doak Campbell Stadium. But a knee injury in a preseason scrimmage forced Grant to redshirt his freshman year and undergo surgery during the season.

Rehabbing from a knee injury was nothing new to the 6-foot-2, 230-pounder. As a high school sophomore he thought his football career could be over when he tore an anterior cruciate ligament and had to sit out the remainder of that season. The resilient Grant, though, came back for more his junior year, leading his team to a 10-1 record before being bounced in the first round of the post-season.

So after redshirting, he was all ready to go out and make an impact for the 1995 season when he dislocated his right shoulder while blocking a punt in the second game of the season in Clemson. He quickly rehabbed and was back in time to contribute two weeks later against the University of Central Florida. But then a partial dislocation of his left shoulder sidelined him and limited his playing time to primarily special teams.

This year Grant began with a clean slate and will compete with freshman Theon Rackley for playing time behind Henri Crockett, as incumbent starter Sam Cowart likely will redshirt

this season rehabbing a knee injury of his own.

"It's been real hard (not playing)," said Grant. "My teammates help me get through it by telling me 'don't worry about it, you still have plenty of time to play, just get healthy.' Eventually the injuries are going to stop occurring and I'm going to be able to play."

In the meantime Grant stayed close to the team, joining them in workouts and off the field socially. "As for his teammates, they still carry the utmost respect for the injury-prone linebacker."

"If you ask anyone, Hank Grant is one of the best linebackers we've got out here," said linebacker Daryl Bush. "(He is) an incredibly hard hitter, he's fast, (but) the big thing is just the injuries."

A lot of the linebackers are getting on him, staying with him, encouraging him because we know what kind of player he could be. He just needs time to get out and play some to get some confidence."

Confidence is something that already seems to have come to

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Merrick: Let's get back to the issues

BY ADAM MILLER
Staff Writer

Superintendent of Schools Richard Merrick defended his position as an effective leader at a Tuesday morning press conference, when he explained his weak showing at last Tuesday's Democratic primary to people not thinking about the real issues.

"In the past six months we talked about everything under the sun. We talked about who looks better in a three-year split. We talked about who looks more like the classic Southern politician," Merrick said. "But what we haven't talked about is our kids and what we should be doing for them."

'I've been talking about our children since I started the campaign.'
—candidate Bill Montford

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New task force to study student's learning needs



BY CHI ODUM
Staff Writer

Chancellor Charles Reed and I have just started a new task force to study the state's education system. One of the first things we want to do is to study the state's education system.

From a new state government, we want to study the state's education system. We want to study the state's education system. We want to study the state's education system. We want to study the state's education system.

MacKay will co-chair task force

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Chancellor Charles Reed of the State University System says too many high school students are not academically ready for college.

Money for charities divvied up by county

BY KIM DROZI
Staff Writer

A proposed budget for 35,000 service agencies throughout Tallahassee, including the Shelter and Big Brothers Big Sisters, was passed unanimously by the Leon County Commission Tuesday night.

The county's Human Services and Review Committee, which allocated state funds, proposed \$400,000 for the county's social service programs. But County Commissioner Gary Yordon said Florida's new proposal to allocate state funds to counties would be cut by 50 percent. The state's new proposal would cut the county's social service programs by 50 percent.



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Judge state based on performance

BY JOEL ARNOLD
Staff Writer

Florida's leading politicians and business leaders are pushing for a new way to do business. They want to see the state's government run like a business.

We need to make sure we get the Legislature's support to carry out performance-based program budgeting. We need to make sure we get the Legislature's support to carry out performance-based program budgeting.

Performance-based budgeting seeks to allocate state money to agencies based on the success and efficiency of these agencies in meeting their duties.

But a consensus definition of what constitutes acceptable state agency performance could not be reached by the speakers attending Tuesday's Performance-Based Program Budget Summit held at the National High

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New party tackles FSU politics

BY JASON BLACK
Flambeau Writer

Florida State University students will find a new party name on the student government ballot Sept. 25 when they head to the polls.

The Student Union party, conceived over the summer and officially formed in work shops, will challenge the Progressive Coalition and the ONLY party for open student government offices.

The new party hopes to run a full slate which includes candidates for 71 senate seats, eight union board seats and certain recreation board seats according to Jansley Farhardt, campaign manager. Student Union has been meeting over the past week to organize a platform and to create a slate of running members.

The new party boasts several members and a substantial number of non-running supporters according to Maureen Manning, chairperson of

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ter enough money to keep the program up to what it received last year — \$69,000.

Shelter coordinator Mel Eby said that while the county commission came through for the Shelter, city commissioners are not contributing enough.

When the city needs help, they go to the county to match (funds). Eby said, "It should be a joint process."

The homeless are everybody's

responsibility," he added.

Elder care programs received \$31,829 from the grant review committee while the Refuge House got \$32,407.

Each agency went before the committee and was evaluated and ranked by the committee.

Vincent Long of Leon County Human Services said this is the last year social service agencies have to go through four application processes for the city, county, state and the United Way. For future budgets, a network Human Services Commu-

nity Partnership has been created to streamline the process.

The partnership will be made up of the United Way, the city and county commissions and the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services. Long said the change will be beneficial to both grant givers and recipients.

"It will free them up to attract more outside funding," Long said. "It's unique because there aren't many people around the state doing this."

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Every child deserves to start school ready to learn — and graduate from school ready to learn, Chiles said.

U.S. Gov. Buddy Mackay and Jack Critchfield, president and CEO of Florida Progress and past president of the Council of 100, were picked to co-chair the commission, which will include members of the private and public sectors: teachers, legislators and clergy.

"The people who serve on this

commission clearly understand that there is only one bottom line: to better prepare our children for life and work in the next century," Mackay said.

Chiles said that though his administration has done much to increase school accountability and return more Lottery dollars to education, there still is increasing frustration among parents and teachers over school safety, class sizes, curriculum and school funding.

Charles Reed, chancellor of the State University System, said many high school students lack the skills

necessary to succeed in college.

"A high school diploma should provide an assurance of quality to prospective employers or institutes of higher learning," Reed said. "Right now, too many of our high school graduates are an unknown quantity."

The education commission will meet each month, beginning in the middle of next month. The commission will make recommendations for improving the education system to the Legislature when it convenes in March.

Merrick from page 1

"Once the people of Leon County have a chance to really compare the candidates' ideas of leadership and their ideas concerning their children's education, this campaign will be in fine shape," he added. "That's what I want to make happen for the rest of this election."

Merrick won 28 percent of the votes in the primary, beating out former city commissioner Dorothy Inman Crews by 3 percent. He faces Democratic challenger Bill Montford in an Oct. 1 runoff. Montford, principal of Lincoln High School, made a strong showing at the primary, taking 47 percent of the vote.

Montford said Tuesday the issues discussed during the campaign were important and his first-place finish was proof voters think Merrick has no effective answers. "I've been talking about our children since I started the campaign," he said. "What you're seeing is that the voters are tired of the lack of planning and timely decision making being shown at the district level."

"People want someone who knows how to run schools, and I'm that person," Montford added.

Montford has promised to transfer more power from the district to the individual schools and to cure the "gross inequity" in salaries that exists in the school system.

With five female principals — all

of whom credited Merrick for giving more women the opportunity to be principals than ever — by his side on Wednesday, Merrick said he stands by his record.

While Merrick pointed out on graphs that there hasn't been a single school in Leon County to fall below the national average for test scores under his reign, his supporters in town praised him for promoting programs such as those which focus on accelerated studies and improving literacy.

"I've never known Mr. Merrick to be politically wise, but what he is dedicated to our kids, which I find far more valuable," said Donna Callaway, principal of Raa Middle School.

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Dole only listens to the rich few

Former Senate President Bob Dole is hardly pushing to win Florida in his shabby effort to be the big man in The White House. In fact, his most recent attempt to gain supporters in Florida was just what we'd expect from him.

Tuesday he visited St. Petersburg on one of his campaign stops called "Listening to America." But the only America he's listening to, at least in Florida, is mostly hand-picked Republican supporters — very rich Republicans.

About 150 to 200 invited guests, mostly from Pinellas County, almost entirely Republicans, gathered for a session of questions and answers with Dole. The St. Petersburg Times reported Tuesday.

EDITORIAL

This is in stark contrast to Clinton's tour across Florida, with five cities under his belt, and all of his speeches were open to the public.

Democrats have criticized Dole for these little speeches mainly because it is like instant gratification — a Republican has an idea, a Republican has an answer, they all leave happy and satisfied. It sounds more like a cesspool of grownups in denial about the true problems of this nation.

The question and answer session was not controversial, the St. Pete Times reported, it was like Dole praising himself and Republicans hailing to the Bureaucracy King.

One of the topics Dole and his junkies decided to discuss was Dole's idea of a 15-percent tax cut, which will be more for the wealthy of this country, not for those who need the breaks the most.

And what's more disturbing is that the tax cuts are completely infeasible in order to balance the budget. Dole says in national speeches that he will give tax cuts, he doesn't mention that these cuts will primarily benefit the rich.

He also mentions creating a \$500-per-child tax credit and cutting the tax on capital gains, like the sales of stocks.

And where would this wonderland of extra money be that would support the country if Dole were actually to get away with these ridiculous promises?

Dole "I'll land?"

Among other fascist and elitist ideas Dole has, is throwing juvenile offenders in jail without a chance for parole. That oughta create a better youth in this country. What about those youth who want to change, but because they live in this land full of corruption, they can't find their rightful place? They should not be forgotten about.

The bottom line is that Floridians should be outraged that Dole does not think enough of Florida's citizens, at least not the poor or young ones, to try a little harder. In fact, it just shows that he thinks Florida is tied up in his large pocket filled with elitists' money. We only hope that the youth of our state will care enough to cast votes against him come November, making darn sure a man who does nothing for the unfortunate in the country doesn't get elected.

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Stop dissection

Editor:

The Humane Society of the United States and the American Antivivisection Society report that millions of animals are killed annually to be dissected in our classrooms and that an estimated 75 percent of American students are at some point expected to dissect at least one animal.

As an FSU sophomore in 1964, I dissected animals as a biology course requirement. Today, at a time of increased recognition that humans are not the only species worthy of moral consideration, I would urge FSU biology students to lay down the scalpels and to ask FSU educators to use more humane (and in the long run less expensive) teaching methods such as life-like three-dimensional plastic models with removable parts and interactive computer programs.

Prior to their sale at FSU, the victimized animals are apt to be killed in a cruel manner, e.g. injections with formaldehyde.

The decline in frog populations, due in large part to the fact that so many frogs have been captured and killed for dissection in schools, has permitted the multiplication of crop-eating insects that frogs ordinarily eat, resulting in the destruction of crops and increased use of dangerous pesticides.

The animals are preserved with toxic chemicals that

have occasionally caused chemical burns and other health problems to people exposed to them.

Serial killer and child molester Jeffrey Dahmer said that cutting up animals in school was the beginning of his fascination with death. On the other hand, dissection requirements have prompted some students, who might have become fine doctors, nurses or scientists, to change their career goals rather than to do something they believed was wrong.

Adelphi University biology Professor George Russell, in a recent article, points out that dissection "not only fails to promote reverence for life but encourages the tendency to blaspheme it."

Joel Freedman
Canandaigua, N.Y.

In prison, write me

Editor:

Greetings,

I am an African descendant who is presently being held in "the belly of the beast" (prison).

I am looking to correspond with some positive and inspiring minds. I pray that someone can find some minutes to write.

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How computers changed changed their lives

Editor's note: The following are true accounts of the youth of the country who embrace and despise the computers at this world — the information superhighway, if you will. We, the editors of the Flambeau, have had our own experiences with computers — headaches from staring at them, feeling nausea from the frequent viruses they seem to get on, and losing trust from not being able to use the buggers. But to each his or her own.

BY YOI STAFF
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

You can keep you techno-future
BY CHARLES JONES

Computers, the wave of the future? For some. But me I'm barely computer literate and see little or no future in any technical field. Unlike most of my young, African-American brothers and sisters, I had some pre-high school computer experience, but it means nothing. I type with one finger at approximately 100 words per hour.

On an average day I deal with computers for three solid hours at my job. But I know little or nothing about them, care less for them and continually fail to find the good in them. Sure, they are useful, but when you get married, are you looking for a useful woman or a good one? A lot of dangerous, unnecessary, obnoxious, pre-technical uses.

I hate how civilization depends on these man-made devices to carry us into the next millennium. What will more technology carry us into — tech wars? Robots fighting robots over who gets to breathe the earth's last ten minutes of clean air? You can have your future, and the computers you created to create it.

Like an old toy
BY GABRIELLE TURNER

Remember how your family had the first video game called Pong? Remember how you progressed on to Atari, then Nintendo and Sega? With each game you got a new kind of rush. No one could pull you away. Then a month or so passed and the game got old. You ended up leaving the little control pad in the corner by the TV, and that was that.

Then along came the computer, and with it the Internet. This time, it felt like you had the world at your fingertips. You never wanted to get off it. Soon, you had descended into a bottomless pit. I speak of this because I was a victim of that pit.

It started out as fun — a whole lot of new things for me to see. And I won't lie, a lot of "adult" things for me to see. But I think the whole thing has been blown out of proportion. I had a bit too much free time on my hands and I spent it on the Internet. I saw a lot of gross things.

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Group hopes to help students help community

BY MOLLY CRAWFORD
Flambeau Writer

Local volunteer organizations might get a boost thanks to a new organization developed by Florida State University student Analyn Megison.

Our goal is to bring diverse organizations together that would normally not work in association with each other," Megison, an FSU senior, said Sunday.

Megison's brainchild, the Intercollegiate Coalition for Excellence, will serve to link volunteer organizations at FSU, Florida A&M University, Tallahassee Community College, FSU College of Law, the Congress of Graduate Students and Tallahassee's community service programs.

Megison, president of the coalition, founded the coalition after attending ICC for two years and not finding many organizations that performed community and school service.

After transferring to FSU, Megison worked closely with the Center for Civic Education and Service to develop a program that would link together local campuses and community organizations looking for volunteers.

The coalition has four student officers handling its duties, but is still trying to find members for its 12-member board of advisors — people in these posts could be volunteer organization leaders or others from the community, Megison said. She added that any community or college organization that would like to offer its services for organizations like the American Cancer Society can send a delegate to the coalition meetings. In the same fashion, any organization looking for volunteers to aid in upcoming projects can attend to ask for assistance.

Although the coalition is working in close association with FSU's Center for Civic Education and Service, it is not a college organization and currently receives no outside funding.

The coalition relies on donations right now, Megison said. But the coalition's vice president, Shantrice Cruse,

said she hopes to receive federal grants next year.

Right now we are in the preparation stage," Cruse said. "We still need a treasurer who can help with applying for funding for next year."

Cruse added that all current officers are people who have learned about the coalition and volunteered their time to get the organization off the ground. Officer elections for fall 1997 will be held sometime in the spring semester, she said.

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Advisors for the coalition are also those people who have volunteered their time to help organize and notify organizations about coalition meetings. David Proffitt, coordinator of student services for FSU's Center for Civic Education and Service, said he arranged for Megison to present the coalition's format at the Directors of Volunteers Association meeting on August 15th.

This Association is composed of 20 to 25 directors of various volunteer groups in eight counties in the Big Bend region. The exposure the coalition received at the Association's meeting will allow it to possibly grow outside the Tallahassee/Leon county area.

Proffitt added the coalition will use several sources, including the Volunteer Connection, to locate organizations looking for volunteers. The Volunteer Connection is a computer data base that matches student volunteers at FSU with projects sponsored by the United Way and Leon County.

"We are here to pull all people and organizations involved in volunteering together," Cruse said. "Even as students, most of us live here nine months out of the year. We just want to give something back to the community."

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the Student's Union party.

The new party intends to include all segments of student life into its views, Manning said. An official platform will not be released until later this week, but Manning said Student's Union will focus on informing students about the Student Government Association. "People are unaware of who the SGA is, or where their money goes," Manning said. "Part of our platform will deal with informing the students of SGA spending and decisions."

Manning added that the Student's Union will strive to find interested students. "Our party is intent on finding people like the average student who is motivated and wants to do something," she said.

The Student's Union will follow the Progressive Coalition by not charging members to join the party unlike the ONLY party, Earhardt said. "We're raising funds through private means and future fundraisers, the car wash type," she said.

Manning said that charging members is indicative of shady char-

acter. But Nick Larossa, campaign manager for the ONLY party, disagrees that charging members is wrong. The ONLY party charges \$15 a member. "People are going to spend their private money anyway," he said. "With us at least we share equally and somebody doesn't get stuck with hundreds of dollars."

Misconceptions about the new party have already started spreading, Earhardt said. She disputed the rumors that Student's Union is affiliated with the former Tribe party and the Greek sector. "When the

Tribe party broke up, they scattered everywhere," Earhardt said. "We are not affiliated with that party, and we have maybe three people in Greek organizations."

While Student's Union has some Greek and former Tribe members, almost all its members have been associated with the SGA in some capacity, according to Max Steiner, student senator and party member.

Almost all of us have been involved with the SGA, and we've seen things happen," Steiner said. "Most of us are dissatisfied with the way things have worked."

Business from page 1

Magnetic Field Laboratory.

"Nobody right now really knows what performance budgeting looks like," Forsythe said at the summit which was hosted by Associated Industries of Florida, Florida Chamber of Commerce, Florida Council of 100, Florida Tax Watch, Inc., and the Florida Commission on Government Accountability to the People (GAP).

The summit served as one phase of a process to "improve upon" legislation contained in the Government Performance and Accountability Act passed in 1994, according to House Speaker Peter Wallace. D-Pinellas County.

The 1994 law requires agencies to define their programs, develop measures indicating the success of the programs, and defend those programs based upon quantitative data, according to a memorandum issued to summit participants by GAP.

But speakers differed on how to measure program effectiveness—whether quantity or quality of services or a combination of factors should be established as the standard to follow.

Forsythe said Florida could meet the mandates of the 1994 law if it more closely examined the cost of

state programs.

From a distance it looks like you'll need to spend more time doing that," he said.

Gov. Lawton Chiles told some 45 speakers and audience members that Florida has already improved the efficiency with which state agencies meet their duties.

There have been basic changes made in how we're trying to do business," Chiles said. "Now we're working on goals on where we want to be."

Rep. Joseph Tedder, D-Polk County, said the Legislature has failed to create viable incentive programs. Tedder cited the example of the Department of Revenue, which cut \$11 million from its budget but failed to win any new legislative funding for its efforts.

Preston Haskell, co-chair of the summit, said such failures can be traced, in part, to the revolving door nature of political leadership. Haskell argued that business should take on more of an "over-sight role" in the budget process.

Sen. Tom Jennings, R-Orlando, echoed the sentiment of Haskell and other business leaders at the summit by calling for private business to play a greater role in setting goals for state agencies.

"Government should be in the

business of taking risks," Jennings said.

U.S. Gov. Buddy Mackay said at the summit that he supports a greater role for private industry in streamlining Florida's government.

The system is set up now to punish taking risks," Mackay said. "Doing what we're doing now is costing us a lot of money."

House Speaker Wallace said the Legislature retains ultimate control of setting goals for state agencies and that no extra Legislative body, such

as the taxation and budget reform commission, could constitutionally take on that function.

"I think anything of that nature should be legislatively accomplished," Wallace said after the summit.

Rep. Buzz Ritchie, D-Island County, said agency heads should retain enough power to implement needed changes.

"Flexibility needs to be a part of it," Ritchie said.

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Computers

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and a lot of interesting things [not that gross stuff can't be interesting mind you].

I have a good hold on my shoulders and have seen a lot that like to share so the Internet offered nothing new — just a new way of getting at things. It took the leg work out of going to the library, but to me the net is nothing more than a really big encyclopedia with a video game. While I still "skate" the net I am not as enthusiastic as before. I appreciate the information it has given me, but the novelty has worn off.

I love computers
(but I like people better)
BY BRICE VANEL

Before we got them at my school two years ago, I believed computers were just for rich people and very clever people. My only contact with them was through games like Nintend. I felt no need to use a computer, because I grew up in a family where books were the most important means of gaining knowledge. More-

over in France where I live, books occupied a big place in my life and computers were just considered an instrument to simplify some jobs.

But now, computers are becoming a source of knowledge like books. Now that I have seen all things a computer can do, I would like to buy one. For example, I would like to publish a magazine about music. The Internet could help me find information about different groups, and the computer itself could help me do layout and introduce some pictures and photos.

I find the Internet very exciting. You can find information about everything — music, art, politics, history, cooking, animals. You can communicate with a person across the world from you, and it's better than the phone because you can exchange photos, sound and text. I'm completely staggered by the fact that you can give a world to the computer and in a few minutes it will give you all the articles which refer to that one world.

When I enter the University, I will have the opportunity to use computers, the Internet and CD-ROMs to help me with my studies. I

would like to have my own computer, but it is very expensive even to use one in France. For example, I went to a Cybercafe in France and

I find the Internet very exciting. You can find information about everything — music, art, politics, history, cooking, animals. You can communicate with a person across the world from you, and it's better than the phone

paid \$12 to use the Internet for one hour.

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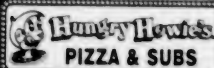
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ED LESTES
Flambeau Writer

Florida A&M's quarterback Albany (Ga.) State transfer Otteman Sampson is a Construction Engineering major but it the way he tears apart opposing defenses is any indication perhaps he will end up in the demolition business.

After spending last year in the box with head coach Billy Lee learning offensive sets and watching the opponents' defensive coverages, he

has found his new home in the Ratfler backfield.

There is no doubt that the addition of Sampson has played a big part in the Ratflers' 2-0 start this season. In the two FAMU victories, Otteman has passed for back to back 300 yard games (603 yards total) and five touchdowns, putting him just one game away from tying Tony Zell's single season record for most 300-yard career passing games.

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SPORTS NOTES

ACC Player of the Week

Florida State defensive end Reimard Wilson received ACC Player of the Week honors for his effort against Duke Saturday.

The senior led all Seminoles with 13 tackles, three for loss, and recorded one quarterback sack to go along with three pass break-ups for FSU. It is the first time in his career that Wilson, despite nearing the FSU record

for quarterback sacks, has won the award.

Another ACC Performer of the Week

Jasen Ritter recorded a time of 14:40.01 in a second place finish at the season-opening Audubon Invitational. Ritter became the first Seminole cross country runner to be named ACC Performer of the Week when he finished just .8 of a second behind the winner in the 5K meet. It was the highest meet finish for Ritter in his college career.

Volleyball looks to bounce back

The Lady Seminole volleyball team hopes to rebound from a three-match losing skid as they head into a 7:00 p.m. match with the Jacksonville Dolphins (2-2) tonight in Swisher Gym.

The Dolphins have never beaten Florida State (2-3) in 19 tries, including last year's 15-8, 12-15, 15-9, 15-6 loss.

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thought

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FACULTY SENATE

FSU students to get extra day to drop/add

BY MARIEL BETANCOURT
Staff Writer

Students at Florida State University will have one more day to decide whether to keep or drop a class, starting next semester.

FSU's Faculty Senate met Wednesday and voted to extend the drop/add period by one day. The drop/add period will now end on the first Thursday of each semester instead of Wednesday.

Several faculty members spoke up against the extension, suggesting that it would further disrupt the first week of classes.

On Monday you see one group of students, on Tuesday, you see a completely different group of students," said Marilyn Young, faculty senator.

But the extension makes sense, she added.

It would be fairer for students

who were taking classes in that Tuesday-Thursday sequence, Young said.

Students already drop classes after drop-add is over, said Melissa Hardy, a FSU sociology professor.

It seems that was the informal policy already, it made sense to make it formal, Hardy said.

FSU's student government submitted the proposal for the vote.

Marrage ban raises legal issues

BY PATRICIA WEN
The Boston Globe

When it passed by Congress limiting the recognition of same-sex marriages is sure to be signed into law by President Clinton, but whether it survives challenges in the courts is an open question, legal scholars say.

There's no doubt at all the constitutionality will be in question," said Laurence H. Tribe, professor of constitutional law at Harvard Law School.

The bill — approved by the Senate on Tuesday and the House of Representatives July 12 — bars federal benefits to same-sex couples and authorizes states to ignore such marriages, sanctioned in another move President Clinton July said he

will sign.

The bill was introduced by lawmakers who feared that same-sex unions may soon be legal, could force other states to recognize such marriages. They argued that gay and lesbian couples could go to Hawaii to be married, then return to their home state and ask for the benefits of married couples.

Sooner or later, legal experts say, someone is bound to bring a lawsuit asking the court to strike down the Defense of Marriage Act as unconstitutional.

When they do, it will open up complicated issues involving the relationship of the individual states to each other, the power of the federal government over the states, the

application of the equal protection clause applies to gay and lesbian couples, and whether such marriages are against public policy.

Many constitutional experts say an emotionally charged U.S. Supreme Court case is likely.

My instinct is it is a Pandora's box," said Anthony Danziger, chairman of the Boston Bar Association's Individual Rights and Responsibilities section and past president of the Massachusetts American Civil Liberties Union.

Danziger said one could argue that if a state can ignore a legally sanctioned same-sex marriage from another state, then nothing stops it from turning its back on another state's divorce decree, for example, or its adoption rulings.

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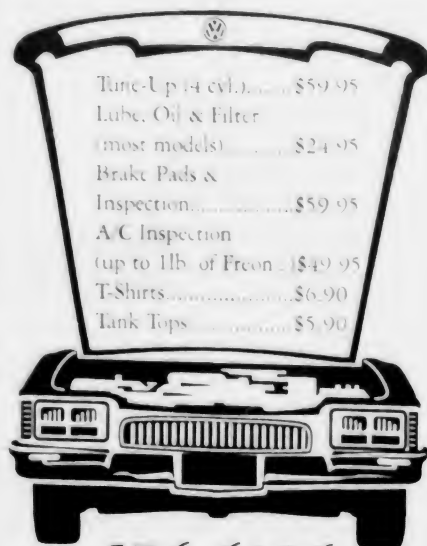
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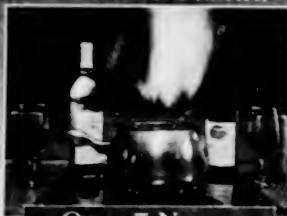
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have shown that some 60 percent of the heroin and cocaine sold in the nation goes to such people.

Drugs don't belong in prison, or in the hands of parolees," Clinton told an enthusiastic crowd at the Pueblo County Courthouse. "It's time to say to inmates: If you stay on drugs, you'll stay in jail. If you want to get out of jail, you have to get off drugs."

White House aides acknowledged that many states already had some kind of screening programs in place and said the only requirement

for states to qualify for a share of \$8 billion in previously allocated federal funds for prison construction over five years would be that they establish some kind of program, not that they screen every inmate.

Still, experts on drug abuse praised the president's idea.

This is the most important innovation in drug policy since I've been in the business," said Mark A.R. Kleiman, a professor at the University of California at Los Angeles who has taught and written about illegal drugs for 17 years.

Kleiman, who teaches at UCLA's School of Public Policy and Social Research, said about 60 percent of

heroin and cocaine is sold to people who are already under supervision of the criminal justice system. Forcing them to undergo treatment, he said, could cut cocaine sales by as much as 40 percent.

The president's political point was equally clear, with Clinton attacking the president almost daily as too soft on drugs and not alarmed enough about studies showing rising drug use among young people.

In Arizona, Clinton is gambling for an upset of historic proportions, trying to break a record 48-year winning streak for the Republicans.

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like Weaver's actions at the Hilarium Golf Course recently.

Weaver was criticized for filing a complaint two weeks ago on a city employee who turned sprinklers on Weaver when the mayor refused to leave the course, which was closed. Both Weaver and the employee have apologized publicly to one other.

City Commissioner Debbie Lightsey cast the lone vote against Wednesday night's measure because the provision for the review referendum was "chucked," she said.

The removal of the review refer-

endum, Lightsey said, was inconsistent with the committee's proposal.

"With naming the citizens' committee carefully, I think commissioners need to honor what they've put forth," she said.

An elected mayor would build a stronger communication line between city and university officials, said Florida State University President Sandy D'Alemberte, who spoke before the commission.

"An elected mayor will help to have consistency of leadership," D'Alemberte said. "We would know who we were going to be dealing with (on a regular basis)."

One of the seats of the five-member

City Commission must be scrapped to make room for an elected mayor. Mayor pro tem Scott Maddox said he would forfeit his seat, which comes up for re-election in 1997.

Maddox said he intends to run for the elected mayor should next month's referendum pass. While Maddox said being an incumbent would have been an advantage, he did not want the commission to waste time finding a seat for the office.

"I thought the issue was important enough that it should be bigger than the personalities that make the decision," he said.

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with Carter Hull," Cable said.

In the FSUFD report, Cable was named as the person Hull had told that he was going to destroy research. But Cable would not com-

ment on anything having to do with the Hull case because there are attorneys involved, she said.

Both Koch and Cable have said that it was not easy to work with Hull or Burnett at times, but Koch said he believes Hull should be a

tenured professor, not a post doc student. "Essentially, Hull is underemployed for his scientific credentials," Koch said. "Of course (Hull) had problems with Burnett, but I don't think you should judge a person legally on somebody's character."

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"I don't mind being a man ahead of my time. What kills me is waiting for everyone else to catch up."

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Civilized Hill has given a green glow of heated attention to the "cultural threat" of same-sex marriages lately, and its effects on the moral fiber of our nation can be seen in the rhetoric culminated into a hardline stance which precludes full and equal treatment of the gay and lesbian community. The House and Senate are refusing to recognize same-sex unions.

This move, which we believe was tainted by an ignorance seldom found in most single-colored egotists, unfortunately can't be said to contradict the desires of most Americans. Just about any poll you look up will show at least 80 percent of the U.S. populace opposing the idea of letting John Doe be the presidential elector with John Doe

But if you think the same opinions station regarding homosexual discrimination in the workplace, you'll find that at least 80 percent of the country thinks it shouldn't be allowed. Of course that didn't stop the Senate from sticking down a measure prohibiting homosexual discrimination by a vote of 56 to 44.

Of course, the worst part about this whole mess isn't that the public's opinion is ignored and adhered to at the same time when convenient, it's that whenever major issues weave their way into the government process, time is wasted. Precious time that could be spent on pressing legislation that addresses more pressing concerns such as air pollution, water pollution, natural resource depletion, deforestation, endangered species, overpopulation, education, unemployment, crime, sexual harassment.

The main thing is that no matter how loud and gruff people shout in the way of barriers, and getting someone to go going to pass any. The A-tuned system is going through a rather unimportant form of a little shock due to the speed at which information is transmitted these days. The Internet, — thoughts, ideas and phrases, physical principles, reporting, information, is transmitted with a few key strokes.

So patients can go abroad and try to pass laws governing what proper lifestyle is, and they can try to pass laws that say that only the language will be recognized as national. But such a sterile view of through-glass-and-a-patient-see is a view of the world can't endure for very long.

Truth: This is a land of immigrants and *casa cultura* intermingling. It would be boring if there was only one acceptable culture.

truth. No matter how many laws are passed, no matter how many sacred institutions, speeches Republican Sen. Phil Gramm makes with spittle flying from his duck-billed lips, people will live how they will and love who they want — sexual anatomy notwithstanding.

It took people a long time to understand the ignorance of slavery and racial discrimination. It took people a long time to understand that women could vote and it's going to take some time to get over their prejudices at all homosexuals. For the gay-rights activists, we hope the human race will more quickly learn to overcome their fears.



BY DAVID GEIMUS

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I saw that this is the last time I
think you will see my wife and
me together.

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The last 1,000-mile car trip to the airport. The last company picnic. The first time I would have to stick my hand down the pants, throat and pull out an action figure.

After his wife's death, he told
again she said

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"We should be able to unpack in a lot less time than it took to pack," Mori was still thinking probably the result of the stress and exhaustion of what came before. By the time you get your stuff into your new home you are sick and tired of moving that you have no energy to unpack anything. While leaving hundreds of unpacked boxes lying around around can give your house as much cluttered look as you can step ahead if the game when it comes time to move again.

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African bees injure man and kill dog

BY JAIME CASTILLO

San Antonio Express-News

SAN ANTONIO — Aggressive Africanized bees were responsible for attacking a San Antonio man and killing a dog Sept. 2, city health officials said.

Entomologists at Texas A&M University confirmed the presence of the more territorial and aggressive bees after studying a sample taken from the scene of an attack near said Sam Sanchez, sanitation services manager with the city's environmental health department.

The case is the first confirmed attack by the so-called "killer bees" in the city so far this summer, Sanchez said. Last year there were "four or five" confirmed cases, he said.

Authorities also are looking into a second attack in which another man was stung more than a dozen times, Sanchez said. Officials at Texas A&M have yet to determine whether Africanized bees were involved in that incident, he added.

In the confirmed case, a man was stung about 20 times as he was swarmed by bees while repairing a car in front of his home.

The bees, which had a hive in a vacant storefront nearby, reportedly attacked him after they had turned on a woman who was trying to save the dog.

Although the aggressive behavior exhibited by the bees is cause for concern, Sanchez believes the attacks were isolated incidents.

These are not swarms of bees living around the city, he said.

"What we're seeing are established colonies which may have been there for years without being noticed."

Sanchez said the sudden surge in bee attacks probably is because of the recent heavy rains in the city.

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Clinton, Dole plot separate paths on education

BY JULIA MALONE
Cov News Service

WASHINGTON — This year, the road to the White House travels past the schoolhouse.

After decades in which math and reading scores remained low and classroom violence escalated, President Clinton and Republican challenger Bob Dole are stumping the country offering sharply different remedies for what ails the nation's education system.

Clinton, stopping often at public schools on his election rounds, offers a smorgasbord of limited federal proposals: a government-lite approach aimed at boosting literacy and making improvements without major upheavals.

Dole, stumping at private Christian and Catholic schools, pushes a plan to give vouchers, "opportunity scholarships," as he calls them, so parents can transfer children out of failing public schools.

His proposal is a fundamental challenge to the education establishment: a call to shift billions of dollars to private institutions.

That either candidate is focusing so much attention on schools is unusual, since such issues have long been the domain of local governments and boards.

The federal role in education is limited, with state and local taxes paying 93 percent of the \$250 billion a

year spent on elementary and secondary schools.

Even so, 67 percent of respondents told a USA Today poll early this year that education was their "top priority" for the presidential race. The candidates have responded accordingly.

On a visit to Dayton Christian High School in Dayton, Ohio, this month, Dole said, "We won't see a big exodus from public schools. We'll see competition."

But to critics who charge that his plan could mean the demise of some public schools, Dole said that was just fine.

"Maybe some schools should disappear — if they're not safe, if you have to go through a scanning machine to go to kindergarten."

Dole's experimental program would give tuition grants of \$1,000 for elementary school and \$1,500 for high school to as many as 4 million students from low- and middle-income families.

Although the program would use federal dollars, it fits with Dole's philosophy of reducing government's role in education policy. Dole would pay the \$2.5 billion per year cost partly by shutting down the U.S. Department of Education.

Clinton offered his contrasting vision for education.

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Reform Party candidate Ross Perot suggests no federal remedies for education.

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during an early September visit to Hillsborough High School in Tampa, Fla.

"I want to be president for four more years because there are some other things we need to do in education," the president told the gathering as he outlined a list of his education initiatives.

Clinton's centerpiece is a proposal to mobilize 1 million tutors to make sure that by the year 2000, every child by the end of the third grade can read a book on his or her own.

The project calls for spending \$2.75 billion, largely by giving grants to states and cities and non-profit groups to train and pay tutors. It's a private-public partnership that fits the Clinton approach to government.

The president also vows to enlist business help in a \$2 billion drive to wire every school to the computer Internet.

"When we hook up every classroom to the Internet with adequate computers and properly trained teachers, for the first time, all of our children will have access to the same learning, the same information in the same time," the president said.

For higher education, Clinton would offer tax breaks, including a refundable \$1,500 tax credit, to encourage students to attend at least two years of college.

Dole would make college loans tax-deductible.

Critics can punch holes in both the Dole and Clinton education programs.

Dole's vouchers would siphon off the best students and leave the public schools in even worse shape, say public school defenders. Moreover, tuition aid for religious schools would face a certain challenge in the courts.

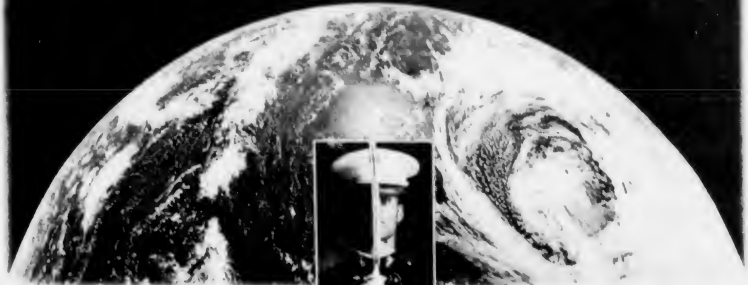
Clinton's literacy program is but the latest of many efforts to boost reading, and his plans to link schools to the Internet include a lot of "ifs."

By contrast, Reform Party candidate Ross Perot suggests no federal remedies for education.

"We the people — not the federal government — are the only ones who can make our schools the best in the world for our children," Perot said in a recent speech that called for creating small neighborhood schools that stress teaching and parental involvement.

Perot also offered the campaign's most searing assessment of the schools. "The major discipline problems today are guns, drug abuse, suicide, pregnancy, rape, robbery and assault," he said. "Learning cannot occur in this environment."

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Syrup gets sticky Friday at the Cow Haus

BY JOHN BUSCH
Staff Writer

The sounds at the Cow Haus will get all sweet and sticky when Syrup the Clandestines and Fast Orange take the stage at the Cow Haus Friday night.

Syrup is a just a bunch of home town, down-home, get-down boys who write honest, earnest songs about the subjects closest to their heart.

"Our songs are about sex, mostly, and the natural world," said guitarist Slim Bullfrog.

Kind of from a macho perspective," added drummer Perry Tha Providah.

It's making fun of testosterone and the whole pick up thing," said Bullfrog.

Drummer Perry Tha Providah, guitarist Slim Bullfrog, and guitarist Leroy met while growing up in I-town. Their childhood friendship matured like a vintage bottle of watermelon wine. With their summer jobs as mob enforcers, carnival

roadies, CIA operatives and their paper route they had enough money to buy their instruments and begin their quest for world domination and tree drinks.

Raised on a musical diet of MC-5, Iggy and the Stooges, Kiss and '70s funk, the trio decided that bell-bottoms were not enough, they needed some bottom in the band. Enter bassist Freebase Bernard.

Perry asked me to jump on the Syrup Train and spread the love of Syrup across the land," said Bernard.

Now the three were four and all they needed was a name. The idea of Syrup just oozed to the top.

The name was picked by the four of us 'cause we like it slow, sweet and sticky," said Bernard.

That was a year and a half ago and the band has stayed busy writing songs, playing out when possible and recording with local producer extraordinaire Tommy Hamilton.

He's a great producer and really fun guy to work with," said Bullfrog.

The band is just now finishing up a 12-song CD due out later this fall. There is no title yet but you can bet they will dedicate a song or two to their cultural heroes Bruce Lee, Dolemite or John Travolta as "Tony" in *Saturday Night Fever*.

That was a major influence on us," said Bernard.

While the band is stayin' alive, they plan on keeping the night fever going through the music and ever-growing stage show. Unfortunately the guy with the pogo stick, donkey and dancing pig won't be with the band this time. There will, however, be the same energetic performance that a place the size of the Cow Haus allows.



Syrup

When we get to the bigger venues, out come the pyrotechnics," said Bernard. "It's going to be a rock and roll spectacle: hot licks and high action kicks."

Syrup, the Clandestines and Fast Orange play the Cow Haus Friday night. The cover is \$3. It's an 18-plus show. The Haus is at 469 St Francis St. Call 425-COWS for more info.



Sister Hazel celebrates ...somewhere more familiar

BY HEATHER RUBEL
Flambeau Writer

Gainesville's own Sister Hazel is soaring on the charts.

With continuous radio play in both Gainesville and Tallahassee, Sister Hazel is breaking into the music business starting right here at home in North Florida.

The band has just completed a

brand new CD, *...somewhere more familiar*, and fans can get an earful of their latest sounds at the CD Release party tonight and Friday night at Floyd's Music Store.

Sister Hazel has attracted a lot of attention in their one year of existence. The band's self-titled CD, which was their first full-length release, has sold over 500

copies since it was released just a few months ago and two songs from the new CD, "Just Remember" and "Happy," have hit the top ten on play lists in Gainesville.

The band consists of the acoustic tandem of Ken Block and Andrew Copeland, bassist Jeff Beres, and last year's additions of drummer Mark Trojanowski and guitarist Ryan Newell (formerly of the Black Creek Band). Their acoustic-based rock can be heard on the radio throughout the Southeast.

"We are hoping to use radio play as a medium to push us over the top," said Copeland.

But they don't just rely on the air waves to expand their popularity.

Sister Hazel tours extensively throughout the Southeast to get their music out to more listeners. Although they frequent Tallahassee and Gainesville, selling out most of their shows, they have toured all over the East coast, from Nantucket to New York City in the north, Atlanta and South



Masks serve as metaphors

BY KALON HOPKINS
Flambeau Writer

You still have a couple of days left to experience tall's artistic facade: Steven Banks's exhibition *Masks* at the Oglesby Gallery in FSU's Student Union. Banks, who is enrolled in the Master of Fine Arts program at FSU, has created works of art from items usually regarded as garbage. Composed of old, worn tire rubber, used paper sacks and rusty discarded metal, the masks—which look like hatchlings from George Lucas's mind-nest—represent art by means of Banks' underlying artistic scope.

"Art is the expressive language of humankind," Banks said in his written artist's statement. "Art transcends the crudeness of the spoken word and touches on the feelings, ideas and experiences of being human which defy verbalization."

Banks explained the reason why he chose to focus on masks.

"Currently, I am exploring 'mask images' as metaphors for interpersonal barriers and deceptions," he said. "All of us 'hide' behind various personas, possessions and affectations."

Sister Hazel



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CALENDAR

Although this week includes the worst of all days—for you superstitious types out there—the feared Friday the thirteenth Tallahassee is going about its business as though it's just another weekend—except the folks at FSU's Student Campus Entertainment. They will actually celebrate this horror of horrors with a goth test Friday night at the Club Downunder. **Rosewater Flizabeth**, the **Crosshadows** and **Allison With One** will flake the stage at the Downunder with enough black to warrant a funeral Saturday, the setting will be lighter, with acoustic introspections from folk singer **Barbara Kessler** with **Tory Voodoo** as the opener. As always, the shows are free to FSU students and \$3 for all the rest.

Over at the Cow Haus, local band **Syrup** will do their thing Friday night with the **Clandestines** and **East Orange** (get the whole story in *At Week's End*) Saturday, the Haus promises plenty of music to stoke to with a trio of ska bands. Tallahassee's own **Bacone Dolce** holds a CD-release party for their first full-length distributed by the prestigious Moon Ska label. **The Usuals**, out of Gainesville, and Daytona's **Skit Dank** will start the revelry with more horn-driven craziness. See tomorrow's *Flambeau* for more on the show. For all you rude boys that haven't hit that magical age where you can get into shows yet, have no fear, the Cow Haus is here. They'll have an all-ages show just for you at 5 p.m. with another show at 9:30 p.m. for the adults. Both shows cost \$5. Sunday, check out the **Quadrajets** from Auburn, and a band from the Lone Star state, **Phantom Creeps**. You'll give up just \$3 for the show.

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Sister Hazel, who will do a two-night stand beginning this evening. See what it's all about in *At Week's End*.

For a taste of opera, the FSU School of Music presents **Stantford Olsen**, a lyric tenor who is a regular performer with the Metropolitan Opera, comes to Tallahassee Friday. The songs and arias begin at 8 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

It's comedy is more your style. **Comedy Collage** will deliver the punch-lines at the Warehouse Friday night. Seven comics will collaborate for stand-up routines about college, gender diversity, relationships, with a little social commentary thrown in. It's 84 and starts at 9:30 p.m.

Some unusual theatre happenings are coming Tallahassee's way. **Flipping in the Fast Lane**, a play depicting life in the inner city, takes the stage at Ruby Diamond Auditorium on Saturday. There's a matinee at 4:30 p.m. and an 8 p.m. evening show. Tickets are \$10 for students and \$15 for all others. Call 847-1405 for more. **Renasant Dance Theatre's** auditions for their upcoming production of *Windtalkers* are on Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Tallahassee Dance Academy, 1409 Maclay Commercial Drive. Dancers aged 12 through adult are encouraged to attend.

The folks at **International Quarterly**, a literary magazine that is pub-



Comedy Collage

lished in Tallahassee, will have a benefit at the Moon Sunday at 5:30 p.m. called "An International Affair" with all kinds of entertainment to keep you engaged: jazz, gospel, poetry readings, African Dance and Tallahassee's Pam Laws are on the bill, as well as a host of other performers. They'll have free food, a cash bar, and door prizes too. Suggested donation is \$15.

If you need a little art in your life, head over to the LeMoine Art Foundation for *Converging Images*, an exhibition of watercolors from Carmen Lagos and Gustavo Castillo.

The show runs through Oct. 6. The exhibit at 621 Gallery offers some less-traditional art in the form of computer-generated images and paintings from Greg Carter and Allen Iooney. The show ends Sunday, so hurry up if you want to catch it. Out in Thomasville, head to the Thomasville Cultural Center — located at 600 East Washington Street — for the *Third Annual Photography Exhibition and Competition* as well as *The Beauty of Nature*, a collection of photographs from Robert Constand. The show lasts until Sept. 27.

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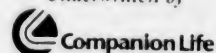
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Carolina in the south, and as far west as Colorado.

They are enjoying life on the road and the thrill of reaching new audiences, Copeland said.

"Gainesville is our home and Tallahassee is our home away from home, but we are excited to reach other markets," Copeland said.

Sister Hazel's good-time, feel-good music — as the band members describe it — has been compared to the music of Dave Matthews, Fleetwood Mac, and the Eagles. But the band cites the Allman Brothers, the Indigo Girls, and James Taylor as their main influences. With those influences as a springboard, they have developed their own style.

"We just write the lyrics and don't think about style," said Copeland. "We bring our ideas to the band, and everything just starts to flow."

Their first CD started off as a demo tape and turned into one of Gainesville's top selling albums. For six of eight weeks in April and May, the CD outsold such nationals as Dave Matthews, Hootie and the Blowfish and Alanis Morissette.

Making their new CD was a different experience all together. This time they chose to produce an album the right way, under the supervision of Paul Ebersold. It took eleven days to put the album together at Ardent Stu-

Masks from page 8

My imagery investigates this

Banks works with varied techniques, including naturalistic composition, collage, and assemblage to create his masks. His use of various material and media is functional.

"I work with various media in order to communicate my ideas and experiences as lucidly and eloquently as possible," Banks said.

Communicating his ideas has even included such non-conventional methods as creating and dispersing "poster-images" and putting images and ideas on T-shirts.

"This way my work is seen in an 'unconventional' context by many people who would not typically frequent the milieu of museums and

dios in Memphis, Tennessee — five of which they were recording, and the other six, they spent mixing.

Sister Hazel said they hope — as all burgeoning new bands do — that this is just the beginning of the road to success.

"A journey of 1,000 miles begins with a single step," Copeland said.

Sister Hazel will play a two-night stint at Floyd's Music Store for their CD Release party. Tonight they'll share the stage with Caroline's Spine and Friday Far too Jones will open up for Sister Hazel. Each show costs \$5. Call 224-3439 for more.

galleries," Banks explained.

The director of the Oglesby Gallery, Melissa Ray, said that the masks visually explore the idea of taking on different personas, and creating a new identity.

"The masks have two lives, one hanging on the wall, the other objective-function," she said.

Banks assures that the work on display will challenge the viewer with their ambiguous imagery and varied materials.

"I strive to make work that involves and challenges my viewers which may reward them with new insights into humanity," Banks said.

Banks draws from his cultural experiences for the creation of his masks. He has traveled not only to distant places such as Rome, Naples, Milan, Florence, Pompeii and Palermo in Italy, but to the closer exotic foreign lands of San Juan, Monterrey and Salto in Mexico.

"I constantly search for new places, experiences and ideas to rejuvenate my creative vigor," Banks said. "My visits to Mexico, Italy, and Sicily have informed my color sensibilities. Much of those countries' mystery and color can be seen in my photographs and their texture and clutter permeate my collage work."

Masks runs through Friday at the Oglesby Gallery in FSU Union. Call 644-3898.

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Schneider

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der said. "And it's warmer here than in Indiana."

But what the other schools lost, FSU more than gained. In 1995, her first season, she led the Lady Seminoles in digs, aces, attempts and kills, earning her the distinction of being the first freshman in FSU history to lead the team in kills for the season.

She dug an FSU season-high 24 balls against Clemson and was named to the All-Tournament team at the South Florida Classic. Schneider was singled out as Atlantic Coast Conference Rookie of the Week in November 1995 after averaging 3.4 kills and 4.6 digs per game in addition to a .385 hitting percentage in matches against Virginia, Maryland and South Alabama to end the regular season. Her incredible play led to her selection to the ACC All-Tournament team and named last year's Lady Seminoles MVP.

This does not surprise head coach Kelli Reynaud.

Holly is an intense competitor

with all-around good skills and a great attitude," said Reynaud.

"Holly is very aggressive and very positive," teammate Laura Arnold said. "She impacts the team a lot."

Reynaud has high expectations for Schneider in future seasons, as well as the present.

"Being named MVP as well as earning a place on the All-Tournament team as a freshman was very exciting," enthuses Reynaud. "I see Holly moving more into the role as a team leader in the future."

As for her future after FSU, Schneider does not see playing volleyball as a career goal, as did former Lady Seminoles Gabrielle Reece, but does not see herself giving up the sport, either. An elementary education major, she does not rule out the possibility of perhaps merging her degree with volleyball later on down the road. "I love kids, so maybe I'll go into coaching someday," she predicts.

For the time being, Schneider is content to help lead her team to victory. The Lady Seminoles will next take Florida on Friday, Sept. 13, in Gainesville.

In gaining more than 20 pounds of muscle, Bentley added more than 50 lbs. to his bench press, which now maxes out at around 375 lbs. Bentley has been respected for his linebacker-like mentality in the weight room and the track (witness the shutout-preserving tackle of Clemson defensive back Brian Dawkins).

After an abysmal sophomore season which saw him replaced by then senior Dan Mowery, Bentley's future as a kicker at the next level seemed uncertain at best. "I'm not trying to look that far ahead, but if I have a good year this year the past would work to my benefit," said Bentley.

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season, one which involved sex, lies and a tape recorder. Now I'd say I'm older, I'm wiser, I'm more mature about my decisions, relating to kicking. I understand what to take from the bad kicks as well as the good," said the 208-pounder from Colorado.

Notice he qualified his statement. Bentley still does not like to talk about the scandal, either choosing to focus himself more on football and on physical conditioning, which he did overtime this summer. That's just one more way that the boy who scorned Lou Holtz and Notre Dame has become the man that is trying to put his past behind him.

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Sports



Schneider ready for the long haul

BY JULIE WAID
Flambeau Writer

In the beginning weeks of the 1996 volleyball season, Lady Seminole outside hitter Holly Schneider is looking forward to her second season.

"We're really motivated this year," the 5-foot-11-inch sophomore said. "The Lady Seminoles can win games as long as we come together as a team."

With players like Schneider on the team, fans have little doubt about that. But she will have a tough job ahead of her this season in just trying to top the accomplishments of her rookie year.

One of the top high school athletes in Indiana — a two-year All-Star in both volleyball and basketball and three-year All-American for volleyball — the Fort Wayne native was recruited heavily by Clemson and Ball State, as well as Florida State. So what helped her to decide to come to Tallahassee?

"The coaches are cool, and they have a great volleyball program," Schneider said.

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Lady Seminoles turn back Dolphins

The Florida State volleyball team evened its record to 3-3 for the season with a four-game (13-15, 15-1, 15-6, 15-9) match win Tuesday over Jacksonville University to match its first road victory of the season.

With the loss, the Dolphins fell to 2-3 for the year.

After falling 13-15 in game one, FSU, led by sophomore outside hitter Holly Schneider's 26 kills, dominated the remainder of the match.

Freshman Aisha Thornton had an outstanding outing, hitting 52% with 12 kills while setter Maroon McCarthy led the team with match highs in assists (51) and digs (17).

The Lady Seminoles had to play without the services of middle hitters Susan Johnson and Susan Hawks. Both suffered injuries in last weekend's Purdue Invitational. Johnson has a second degree right ankle sprain and Hawks has a possible cartilage tear in her right knee.

"The team played okay considering we had two starters out with injuries," said FSU head coach Cecil Reynaud. "The match gave us an opportunity to play some other players. Everyone got some playing time tonight."

Next up for the Lady Seminoles will be UCLA, Florida and Ball State this weekend at the Florida Classic in Gainesville.

From Staff Reports

A Tale of Two Bentleys

BY DAVE MONDI
Sports Editor

It had been a long time since any football player was as highly touted as kicker Scott Bentley was coming out of high school. Possibly no player has ever inherited as much responsibility and as much pressure as the prep star who appeared on the cover of *Sports Illustrated*.

Could anyone live up to the expectations Bentley faced? Maybe not. But four years later the freshman who gave head coach Bobby Bowden his first and only national championship is finally becoming the senior leader of his team.

Named one of three team captains along with fellow seniors tackle Todd Fordham and Bernard Wilson, Bentley has taken a new perspective and maturity into this season. It asked this before his freshman season where he would be by the end of his FSU career. Bentley would admit his predictions would not bear fruit with what has transpired.

The way I was my freshman year, I probably would have given some cocky answer like be All-American at least two years, couple of national championship rings on

my fingers," said Bentley. "I would have thought my career would go smoothly without the roller coaster it had. But I don't think I'd be as mature now if I hadn't gone through those tough times."

Those tough times included sporadic performances on the field such as a 60 percent field goal average and eight extra-point misses his first year. Bentley heard the cheers for him to get change to boots from his own fans within the confines of Doak Campbell stadium.

Bowden will be quick to mention that Bentley has never missed a field goal that his team really needed, including the 22-yarder at the end of the Orange Bowl in 1993 to beat Nebraska, handing the Cornhuskers their only loss in the past three years.

But Bowden will not discuss the scandal Bentley was involved in that



Scott Bentley

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Correction:

A Sports Note in Tuesday's Flambeau should have said the call-in hockey radio show airs every Monday night from 7:05 to 8:05 p.m. on 104.9. The number to call is 422-1400.

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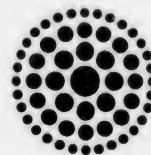
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New student regent



Though he plans to give regents a better understanding of what it is like to be disabled on a Florida campus, Harding said he will represent all students.

New regent has a 'clear vision for education'

BY MARIE BETANCOURT
Staff Writer

James Reynolds Harding is known for his sense of humor.

He can provoke a controversy, but he can diffuse conflict. He's very effective in using humor to diffuse the situation. He should be good on the (state Board of Regents) in that role," said Florida State University education professor Joe Beckham about Harding, the new member of the state Board of Regents.

Harding, who is pursuing a doctorate degree in education at FSU, begins a one-year term on Sept. 16 as the student member of the BOR. The BOR is a 14-member committee which oversees the state's 10 public universities.

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Chairman Dodd fields student questions

BY CHE ODOM
Staff Writer

In 1992, Bill Clinton was the overwhelming favorite among voters aged 18 to 24.

During a teleconference involving 26 campus newspapers across the country on Thursday, Sen. Chris Dodd (D-Connecticut) said college students will vote down the party line again this year. That is if they know where President Clinton and challenger Bob Dole stand on higher education and other issues that interest college-aged voters.

But one of the first questions asked Dodd, chairman of the Democratic National Committee and host of the tele-

phone conference, involved the trust of students in Clinton.

"There have been other groups, the poor and gays in particular, who were courted by Clinton for votes in '92, but now feel abandoned by the president," the reporter from Yale University said. "Why shouldn't students wonder if Clinton will forget them, too?"

The reporter was referring to Clinton's announcement that he would sign a bill passed by the Senate this week which defines marriage as being between two people of

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Clinton won the student vote in '92.



Union protestors, joined by UFW national President Arturo Rodriguez (smiling and kneeling), were back at Bruno's on Thursday.

Union leaders: Boycott hurts Prime sales

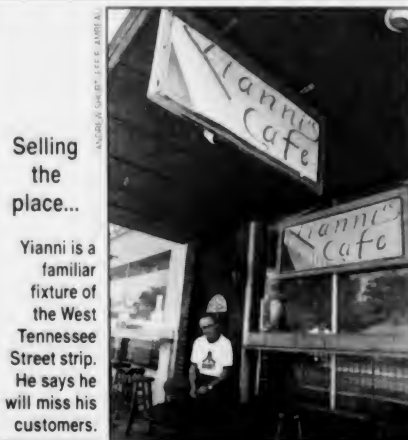
A report shows that operating income dropped by nearly one-third.

BY JOEL ARNOLD
Staff Writer

Quincy Farms has rehired 10 of the 84 mushroom pickers it fired last March, but the United Farm Workers union promises to continue its boycott against the Gadsden County mushroom plant until the management agrees to negotiate a contract with the workers.

"We are not turning back," state Rep. Tony Hill, D-Duval County, said at a noon time protest Thursday in front of the Bruno's supermarket on Centerville Road. Hill is secretary-treasurer of the state AFL-CIO.

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Selling the place...

Yianni is a familiar fixture of the West Tennessee Street strip. He says he will miss his customers.

Yianni's owner sells bar

BY BONNIE HOWINGTON
Flambeau Writer

Yianni has recently decided to trade beer for books.

Yianni Palos, owner of Yianni's Cafe, handed over the ownership rights of his West Tennessee Street bar to Florida State University student Peter Justin Mitchell last night.

Palos said he sold the bar so that he eventually could go to law school.

"I want to go to law school. I have always been interested in the law," he said. "Seven years ago, Palos opened the coffee shop on 'the strip' and named it Yianni's Cafe. Students could come to relax, read, or chat quietly."

Nowadays, on any given Tuesday, Thursday or weekend night, hundreds of students can be seen packing into Yianni's to take advantage of the beer specials and to get a little crazy.

"I will miss the people. I loved the people and everybody loved me," said Yianni.

Yianni has been waiting for an opportunity to go to school for some time now. He plans to attend Tallahassee Community College. The bar's new, 22-year-old owner, Mitchell, says he is enthusiastic about running the bar. He recently moved to Tallahassee from his home town of Pensacola and currently attends

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Because of Harding's experience as a disabled student at three different institutions — FSU, the University of West Florida and Wright State University in Ohio — Harding calls himself a "veteran" of higher education.

"I've learned through trial and error how to acquire certain services necessary to facilitate the education process," he said.

Harding, the first disabled student to be a member of the BOR, is paralyzed from the chest down and has limited use of his arms. He uses a wheelchair to get around.

Harding plans to share his experience as a disabled student with other regents, he said.

"I'm looking forward to meeting

him very much," said Elizabeth Lindsay, chairwoman-elect of the BOR. "I'm sure he'll have some insight into the issues that apply to disabled students."

Harding said that his concern for "excellence in higher education" includes all students.

"My obligation is to represent all students and their interests while balancing the state's point of view," he said.

Harding plans to graduate in 1997 and said he hopes to obtain a faculty position within the state university system. This is the reason he applied for a position on the BOR, he said.

"It was my impression that I would better understand the challenges Florida faces for excellence in higher education," Harding said. "(Knowledge of) government rela-

tions and policies is essential to understand and help facilitate a university's goals."

Harding received a medal in 1995 from the state of Rhode Island for his work with youths through an outreach program.

He also was awarded the 1993 Outstanding University Service Award by the University of West Florida for his work on behalf of disabled students. He established the first disabled students organization while working on his master's degree in curriculum and instruction at UWF.

Harding is dedicated to the cause of education, Beckham said.

"He does have a very clear vision of what he wants to achieve in his career and a very comprehensive understanding of the higher ed enterprise," he said.

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opposite sexes and allows one state to deny legal recognition of a same-sex married couple from another state.

Dodd said Clinton has done more for homosexual civil rights than all other administrations combined and that the president did support the bill which specifically outlawed job discrimination based on sexual orientation.

He has done a lot for civil rights," said Dodd, who voted

against the same-sex marriage bill and for the discrimination bill. "That's why he has strong support from gays."

As for the poor, Dodd said that even though he voted against the welfare reform bill which Clinton signed, he is confident that Clinton will revisit the issue and make good on promises to assist the poor.

On the issues of child care, immunization and other welfare issues, Clinton has been a leader," he said.

Dodd said that Clinton's plan for a \$10,000 tax deduction for families with children in college and the 2-year Hope Scholarships at \$1,500 a

shot provided by the federal government will help middle-income families.

"From the Dole and Gingrich camps, we are not seeing much support for the tax deductions for education needs," he said.

AmeriCorps, which put about 25,000 college students to work doing community service work in the U.S. in exchange for \$4,720, has been a big hit with students, Dodd said.

And though some university administrations don't agree on the effectiveness of direct lending, Dodd

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Community

LEON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY will conduct a Basic Reading Tutor Training Workshop for new volunteers Sat. Sept. 14 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the resource room on the third floor. For more call 487-4444.

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TALLAHASSEE COMMUNITY FRIENDS OF OLD TIME DANCE will hold "Old Time Dance" featuring music by Sparky and The Polecats with square dance calling by Lewis Wald on Sat. Sept. 14 at 8 p.m. The event will be at Miccosukee Land Co-Op Community Center. For more call Marion at 627-7030.

Florida State University THE CAREER CENTER will hold Seminole Futures: A Career Exposition from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday Sept. 13 at the Civic Center. Call 644-6431 for more.

HAITIAN CULTURAL CLUB will hold its first meeting at the student union in room 312 on Sept. 13

at 8 p.m. for more call Lilane at 222-9342.

FSU FILM SCHOOL is holding open auditions for acting from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sat. Sept. 14 and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sun. Sept. 15 on the first floor of the University Center. A monologue is recommended. Call Rob or Paul at 222-5012.

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Joined by some 40 supporters eliciting honks from passing motorists, UFW leaders announced a step-up in the boycott against the Prime label mushrooms grown at Quincy Farms—including a hunger strike and four-day march slated for the coming months.

"Since the company refused to talk about this issue in a rational way, we've decided to escalate," said Rebecca Flores-Harrington, a UFW national vice president.

A six-month lockout between the UFW and Quincy Farms began after Quincy Farms President Rick Lazzarini fired 84 workers who demonstrated during their lunch break against what they say are dangerous working conditions and for recognition of their union.

Police arrested 25 on trespassing charges, which were eventually dropped. But an injunction limiting protests outside Quincy Farms

remains in effect, pending an appeal with Florida's 1st District Court of Appeal.

Calls to Lazzarini's office went unreturned Thursday as did calls to Bruno's headquarters in Birmingham.

UFW national President Arturo Rodriguez said the union will ask consumers in Tallahassee, Atlanta, Birmingham, Miami, Jacksonville and Tampa-St. Pete to show their support for the fired workers by taking part in a one-day, liquids-only fast any day between Nov. 7 and Nov. 18.

Rodriguez also said the UFW will sponsor a four-day march in October from Quincy Farms to a Tallahassee Bruno's, which will also be the site of a Thanksgiving Day protest.

"We're very happy and thankful of the support we've gotten from consumers in the Tallahassee area," Rodriguez said. "But we're saddened at the fact that Quincy Farms has left out 75 of the fired workers."

Harrington said 76 percent of Quincy Farms' 450 non-management workers have signed authorization cards, allowing the UFW to represent their labor interests.

A quarterly report filed with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission by Sylvan Inc.—the parent corporation for Quincy Farms—shows that sales of Quincy Farms mushrooms have dropped during the lockout.

The report states that during the first six months of 1996, operating income from mushroom products declined by nearly one-third from its 1995 level and that fresh mushroom sales dropped by five percent in the same period.

Harrington credited the reduced mushroom sales to the boycott, which has been joined by 75 stores, including the 39-store Harvey's supermarket chain.

"It's very coincidental that they've rehired 10 workers," she said.

other financial institutions—would get more federally subsidized student loan dollars to students. Clinton supports direct lending.

Dodd criticized Dole for support

ing congressional plans to cut \$10 billion from higher education and \$20 billion from pre-kindergarten through high school.

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said allowing schools to do direct lending—leaving out banks and

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Darts and Laurels

You feel that? Felt pretty good from here — good enough to justify some commentary on the good, the bad and the ugly.

Laurel: To the United Farm Workers union for keeping the heat on Quincy Farms president Rick Lazzarini.

The UFW held yet another protest in this sorry six-month lockout, this time in front of the Bruno's supermarket off Centerville Road. The UFW has held these types of protests to make sure folks don't forget about the 84 workers who were wrongfully fired in March for seeking safer working conditions and recognition of their union.

Thursday's protest was well-received, at least judging by the numbers of honking motorists that drove by the Bruno's. Consumers need to keep up the pressure to ensure worker rights don't get trampled — so stop buying Prime-label mushrooms.

Dart: To the St. Johns County Commission for unanimously voting to require welfare recipients in that county to submit to drug tests.

The commission's decision only affects recipients of county funds, but that doesn't make it stink any less.

The commissioners apparently forgot that this is a free country and that arbitrary drug testing, especially testing targeted toward poor people, violates the fundamental right to privacy that most Floridians should expect to keep.

It is also interesting to point out that of the innumerable hair, blood and urine drug tests implemented nowadays, the Federal Drug Administration has not approved of a single one as being effective beyond a reasonable doubt. Besides, even if there was an effective test, it wouldn't determine whether someone is using drugs. It would just show who's too inept to figure out a way to beat them.

Dart: To President Clinton for becoming such an issue and proposing to force states to drug test prisoners or else lose federal funding for jail building.

Again, drug testing accomplishes nothing other than to waste a people's time and money. But Slick Willie knows how to grandstand, so he'll be in a position come November to convince the dangerously impressionistic electorate what a tough guy he is when it comes to crime.

Laurel: To Wakulla County Judge Jill Walker for ruling unconstitutional certain provisions of the 1994 net ban amendment to the state Constitution.

Walker dismissed charges against a Perry fisherman who had been busted for net fishing. She held Monday night that the constitutional amendment is too vague in what it means when it says no large nets can be used three miles offshore.

The state's Marine Fisheries Commission interpreted the "vague" language to mean nautical miles, which measure 1.15 land miles. This was an invalid exercise of the commission's delegated authority, Walker wrote.

While Walker's ruling only applies to Wakulla County, and the state plans to appeal, it serves as a helpful reminder that the net ban law ain't as great an idea as perhaps envisioned by its supporters.

Laurel: To Peter Edelman and Mary Jo Bane, former assistant secretaries at the Department of Health and Human Services, who quit their jobs in protest of the welfare reform law President Clinton signed into law last month.

In these tragic times of political upheaval, with those in power buckling under the pressure of bureaucratic gurus, it is rare to find those who actually stand up for what they truly believe.

Their courageous act has planted a new seed in politics today. Let us never believe again that Clinton actually gives a hoot about the poor children of this country. His words pale in comparison to the acts of these two people. We wish them luck in their job search.

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COMMENTARY

Build your own bridge to the future — vote

BY YARI LAWRENCE

Special to the Flambeau

When my good friend Anita Day suggested that I write this article, I was flattered and honored. I slept on it and concluded that she was right. Why not, it was time 1996 is supposed to be the Year of the Woman in politics.

Come on you voting experts, what year did women win the right to vote? Hit the books and I'll give you the answer at the end of this article. One of my acquaintances shocked me yesterday when he blabbed, "Yari, can you imagine a woman as sheriff of Leon County? The nerve of that woman!" I answered, "Yes, I can see a woman as sheriff of Leon County as governor of Florida, and president of this country." These are the same kind of chauvinist, sexist, racist dinosaurs who feel the same way about Native Americans, African-Americans, Hispanic Americans and Jewish people.

I am supporting and voting for Anita to represent Florida in the 2nd Congressional District not because she is a woman or African-American but because she is the first person or politician who I have dealt with who is trustworthy and realizes how important it is to keep your word and be on time. I repeat, Be on time! That's the key. You can't do anything successfully on planet Earth until you learn how to use that clock. Be on time!"

When you are talking voting, you are talking democracy. Democracy — the very word itself is Greek in origin, and it simply means government for and by the people — and that's an impossibility without your vote. You as a taxpayer — overworked and underpaid — cannot select the people of your choice to speak for you or represent you without the vote. It is the most important and powerful move you can make. Let's put it this way, the wheels of democracy will not roll (as designed) without your vote!

Catch this phrase: the ballot is mightier than the bullet. I hope that we never forget that in 1863 honest Abe Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation, which cost him his life. Now that should tell us how powerful the vote and freedom are. It was not until 1965 when President Lyndon B. Johnson signed the Voter's Right Act that African Americans were guaranteed the right to vote. At that signing, he invited several African American leaders from around the country to the White House, including Dr. M. L. King. After the President signed the act into law, he grinned and asked Dr. King, "Do you realize what I just did?" And Dr. King answered, "What?" President

Johnson replied, "I've just turned the whole South over to the Republican Party." What vision? What foresight? I believe it was South Carolina's Senator Strom Thurmond who jumped first, and since that time, there has been a whole hen house full of ex-KKK's, neo-Nazis and even Louisiana's David Duke and North Carolina's Jesse Helms. If these racist copycats are Republicans, I am General Robert E. Lee's great grandson.

As I write this, there is at least 4000 unsolved civil rights murders in the South. Most of those sisters and brothers were murdered because they tried to get other African Americans to stand up for justice, but above all, to vote. During the Vietnam War college campuses all over America were crowded with angry students protesting and yelling, "If we are too young to vote, then we are too young to fight." Our congress heard those cries and

lowered the voting age from 21 to 18, and today most college students don't vote. I find this type of foolish and childish behavior self-defeating and mind-boggling.

Why should I vote, you ask? Politicians are all the same — lying, scheming, manipulating, self-serving, over-ambitious, little Napoleons who will promise to do anything to get themselves elected. Moreover, our government has gotten so big, so powerful and so impersonal, they don't care about me or need my vote. That sim-

ply is not true.

Trust me, I grew up in a racist and segregated Tallahassee where very few African Americans were registered and fewer allowed to vote, where city officials were all hilly white, where the policeman was policing by day and KKK at night and police brutality was the common practice. As an angry and bemused teenager, I decided that as soon as I graduated from high school, I was going to get out of here. I could not wait to join the U.S. Air Force. I figured that that was the only way to get out of Tallahassee and America — fly. When I touched down in Korea, I saw disease, deprivation, poverty and hunger that made Tallahassee look like paradise.

You can't fly or run from injustice, racism or poverty. If you want freedom or a better life, you have got to stand up and fight — and above all vote for it. Oh, I just love Sir Winston Churchill's line on democracy, about being the worst form of government until you compare it to all the others — profound indeed.

Perhaps we need a negative catalyst to rock us out of this lethargic, apathetic and "I don't care" cocoon and

Will sex mags be yanked off streets?

BY LISA M. KRIEGER
San Francisco Examiner

SAN FRANCISCO — Yank magazine may soon be yanked off this city's streets, along with dozens of other publications selling sexually explicit snapshots, ads and articles from corner vending machines.

Rejecting a free-speech legal challenge by publishers of the tabloids, the 9th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals has upheld a state ban on the sale of sexually explicit materials in news racks.

The state is entitled to "shield minors from the influence of adult-oriented literature," the court said in a 3-0 ruling. It said the law did not violate free-speech rights, even though it restricted distribution of certain materials based on content, because it was "narrowly tailored to

protect children without depriving adults."

The state law, passed in 1994, bars material deemed harmful to minors from being publicly displayed or sold in coin-operated vending machines that are not supervised by adults. It was to take effect in January 1995 but has been blocked by court orders. It is unlikely the racks will be seized soon because publishers fighting the law plan to appeal all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary.

The publications' cover girls are dressed in revealing swimsuits and lacy negligees — sometimes less. But it's the inside content — articles with titles like "Diana for Dessert" and "Nasty Sluts in Heat" and ads for "Like Love Dolls (She'll never say no! Bug you! Or leave you!)" — that has come under fire.

T.V. show links Unabomber with Zodiac

San Francisco Examiner

SAN FRANCISCO — Even at 77, Robert Stack still has the presence and distinctive voice that make you think instantly of Eliot Ness, scourge of organized crime as head of the Treasury Department's "Untouchables."

So, when America's premier crime fighter begins talking about whether the Unabomber and the Zodiac killer may indeed be one and the same, you slide a little closer to the couch.

"There are a whole string of similarities between the two cases," said Stack, in town to film a segment to launch the ninth season of his hit NBC show, "Unsolved Mysteries," on Sept. 20.

"But the key word in all this is 'mystery,' so whether in fact the two cases may be related is something that can only be left to the experts and, of course, the viewers," he said.

The Unabomber-Zodiac connection surfaced not long after Ted Kaczynski's April 1996 arrest on suspicion of being the serial bomber who terrorized America for almost two decades with his deadly packages — sometimes mailed, sometimes planted.

Amateur sleuths, including Douglas Oswell of Delaware and Michael Rusconi of San Jose, began piecing together intriguing possibilities, based largely on the timing of Kaczynski's stint as a teacher at the University of California at Berkeley from 1967 to 1969 — part of the same time period that the Zodiac was terrorizing the Bay Area with his streak of murders and taunting letters to police and newspapers. Among the possible connections in the case that "Unsolved Mysteries" explores.

The Zodiac communicated with complicated cryptograms, something indicating an interest in or familiarity with mathematics, Kaczynski's field of expertise.

The trademark Zodiac signature symbol, a cross inside a circle, resembling the cross hairs of a gun, was used by Kaczynski at least once, when he signed the

yearbook of a Chicago high school classmate.

A survivor of a Zodiac attack reported that the killer identified himself as an escaped convict from Deer Lodge, Mont., a small town about 60 miles from where Kaczynski was eventually arrested. The Zodiac's last confirmed attack came shortly before Kaczynski's abrupt departure from his teaching job.

The Zodiac's greeting in his communications, "This is the Zodiac speaking," contains all but two of the letters in Ted Kaczynski's name.

When the Zodiac left his last purported note, he promised he would not stop killing. He only said he would begin killing in a different way. The Zodiac used guns and knives in his attacks; the Unabomber, obviously chose another method.

In one of the Zodiac's notes, he sent along a diagram of a bomb he said he was going to use against a school bus. A month and a day after the last confirmed communication from the Zodiac, the Unabomber's first attack occurred on May 24, 1978.

All told, the two sleuths compiled 21 similarities, some more compelling than others. But Stack was forthcoming when he pointed out that the premise of his show was not to take sides, but to state the facts.

"Admittedly, the experts we interviewed on the subject were skeptical of the connections," he said. "They pointed out that the methods of killing were vastly different, one much more personal and the other decidedly passive. Also, some of the witness identifications of the Zodiac had him as being heavyset, where Kaczynski is gaunt, at best."

But if all the mysteries were easily solved, then Stack's show would be off the air.

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Jewish group wants to give FSU culture

BY JENNIFER MCGILVRAI
Flambeau Writer

The Jewish Student Union is a challenging organization that allows students to meet exciting people while learning about different cultures, members say.

Students do not need to be of Jewish descent to get involved in the union. They can support JSU by becoming aware of the cultural diversity on FSU's campus while supporting student government, said Josh Sekine, a member of JSU.

"The monthly meetings give all students a chance to come out and share experiences, whether or not they are Jewish or another nationality," Sekine said Monday.

Students can get involved in Holocaust Awareness, which the union is proud of, said JSU director Shahar Vinayi.

"Our main goal is to provide awareness on Jewish issues, as well as acting as an on-campus advocacy group," she said last week. "One of the biggest problems on campus is apathy, and we must not be apathetic... (but) get involved and interested in our history."

Twenty-five years old, JSU has participated in many campus activities throughout the years and became an agency in the early 1980's.

The union also serves as a resource for Jewish students — enabling them to meet and discuss national and international Jewish issues.

Participating in these chats has shaped Vinayi's long-term goals, she said. Now she wants to become an advocate and a lobbyist for Jewish issues, Vinayi said.

"(Jewish issues) have always been important to me,

but JSU has given me the opportunity to meet and work with famous political persons," she said.

"I've worked with the Israeli consulate, and had the chance to meet Elie Wiesel, the spokesperson for Holocaust survivors."

The union also can help students understand more about what's happening in the student political realm, Sekine said. He was never educated on school politics until he joined JSU, he added.

"If we want things to change for us, we have to promote involvement," he said.

And while there are approximately 1,200 to 1,500 Jewish students on campus at Florida State, only about 300 students participate in JSU's activities, Sekine said. Both Sekine and Vinayi said they wish there were more.

"There are many seats available on the (JSU) board, and right now we have about 13 students who serve," Sekine said. "There is no limit as to how many there can be, and we are looking for more students to help out."

There are many activities planned during the academic year

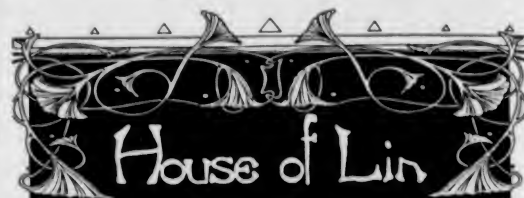
which makes it easier for students to get educated on Jewish culture, Sekine said. Jewish Awareness Month is in March. And Israeli dances and dinners, and folk dancing are just a few of the cultural events going on later this year.

If you are interested in getting involved in JSU contact the Jewish Student Union, 644-0040, or go to room 317 in the Old Union.

'One of the biggest problems on campus is apathy, and we must not be apathetic... (but) get involved and interested in our history.'

**—Shahar Vinayi,
JSU director**

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Various Artists — Closer Than You, Vol.1 — Florida Ska (Moon Ska)

For some reason, ska compilations as a rule don't work. Either the varying band styles clash horribly or the songs themselves are some really weak B-side that didn't really deserve the light of day anyway.

Closer Than You, Vol.1 is slightly better than average, but that's not saying much. It's kind of like asking a child whether he wants spinach or lima beans, when all he wants is the big fat Oreos.

The album, a collection of Florida ska bands, divides the groups into two factions. You have the more traditional, pop-based music of The Usuals and Pork Pie Tribe, and the harder skacore of Less Than Jake and Lame. Putting these two types back to back gets to be unnecessarily jarring and rough, hurting the album's overall flow.

Too much of the music is boring and uninspired, nowhere more so than in the two contributed songs by Tampa's Magadog, truly one of the blandest and most over-hyped ska bands anywhere. Ironically, lead singer Ed Lowery was the executive producer for the compilation.

Other groups, like the Blue City Kings and the Shakes Society, seem to be in a race to see who can produce the most soulless-sounding crap. It's a tie.

On the upside, The Usuals' "Besame Mucho" swings well and "Skanking in Scotland" by Pork Pie Tribe adds a fine new element to ska, the bagpipe. Local boys Bac-

cone Dolce offer the best cut with their funky spy story "Picture."

The few good tracks can't save the overall package of *Closer Than You*, but remember this doesn't mean that the songs reflect the talent of the bands. The true measure of any ska band is the live show, and one should check them out before making final judgement.

— Eric Buscher



Les Claypool and the Holy Mackerel — Highball with the Devil (Interscope Records)

I have to hand it to Les Claypool. The man can take any musical idea and find a way to make it annoying.

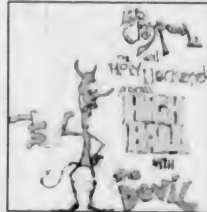
Time and time again Claypool engages in a musical version of carpet bombing, making sure there is no note left unplayed or space left unfilled.

The first track on the album "Running the Gauntlet" begins with a pleasant groove, but then Claypool's layered vocals come in.

Claypool sounds like a nasal version of Robyn Hitchcock singing from under a rock. The second cut, "Holy Mackerel," could be from any Primus album, but don't hate it just for that.

Claypool manipulates his studio apparatus with the same glee that Dr. Moreau shows for genetic experimentation. And the results are just as twisted. "What is the law? To play fast and distorted, that is the law!"

—John Busch



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Yianni's from page 1

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Mitchell does not plan on making any drastic changes at Yianni's. He will keep both the name Yianni's Café and all the same employees.

"I'm very excited about it," Mitchell said. "We're definitely going to make some changes although many things will stay the same. The main thing I want to do is to get a wide variety of good music in there."

One way Mitchell plans to improve the music venue is by hiring live bands to play every Friday night.

Mitchell also plans on adding a

new back deck as soon as possible. The deck would create seating for 200 more people. Mitchell says customers can also look for an 18-plus night once a week, which is something that hasn't happened at Yianni's in more than two years. A more long-term goal of Mitchell's is to acquire a liquor license for the bar.

"I'm a business major and I've always wanted to own my own bar," he said. "I felt that it was a good business already. It was a good opportunity and a chance to meet more people and get involved with the community."

Local students and patrons of Yianni's seem to be optimistic about the change in ownership. Longtime Yianni's fan and FSU senior Alix

McEachern does not expect Yianni's Café to be much different.

"The same kind of people have been visiting that bar for years. I don't think the clientele is going to change at all," Alix said. "Keep running beer specials and college students will keep showing up."

Kevin Hinshaw, who has been a bartender at Yianni's Café for two years, said he will miss working with Yianni.

"I think (Mitchell) will bring some fresh blood into the place," Hinshaw said. "He has some good ideas, like bringing liquor in, but at the same time I enjoyed working with Yianni. I don't think it's going to go downhill, though."

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CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19): Career
choices can be tricky. Handle a difficult
individual with confidence and tact. A
special talent sets you apart from your
co-workers. Say "yes" to an unexpected
invitation. Two hearts are better than one.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 18): A family
member wants to make amends for a
slight. Be willing to listen. Friends offer
helpful advice. A romantic evening could
turn out even better than you expect.
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PISCES (Feb 19-March 20): A teenager
may need more guidance. Neighbors seek
your aid with a church or community
project. Evaluate a savings strategy. It
may not go far, however. A co-worker
could treat you to a special meal.

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keen intellect and remarkable concentra-
tion, these Virgos make excellent stud-
ents. As adults, they can find success in
any career they choose. Although their
all-out support for humanitarian or polit-
ical causes will turn some people off,
their obvious sincerity will win them
many admirers. True romantics, these
Virgos have a strong desire to share their
life with a loving partner. They make
devoted and patient parents, always will-
ing to listen and learn!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A good day
to ask for a favor or pay raise. Put any
specialized knowledge to good use.
People at a distance prove links to busi-
ness. Be more subtle when wielding your
authority at home.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22): Avoid letting your
emotions overrule your common sense.
Careful attention to detail will save you
money or embarrassment. Domestic
affairs proceed in a constructive fashion.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22): To dress for
success, buy high-quality clothes when
they go on sale. An artistic hobby is a
great tension-releaser. Volunteer work
brings a retiree new recognition.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22): A hard-to-
reach goal appears more attainable now.
New activities demand your full atten-
tion. Exercise self-discipline. Confirm
appointments before starting out.

SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov 21): Business
meetings put you in touch with valuable
new allies. Seek introductions. A friend
needs a sympathetic listener. Take your
time when dealing with a complicated
employment situation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec 21): A
business associate offers to become your
mentor. Framing up with this person
could put you on the fast track. A chance
meeting may lead you to question your

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YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Changes in
personal life will lead to career
advancement. Listen respectfully to a
loved one's opinions. In December, a
manager encourages you to spend more
time. Look to your own childhood for
answers to questions posed by your off-
spring. A scholarship or grant becomes
available for a college-bound teen. A
shared special experience brings you
and make much closer together. Nurture
your relationship on a daily basis.

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DAY: actress Jacqueline Bisset, singer
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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Innovative
ideas are your trademark. Go the limit
for a project you have faith in. Your lead-
ership qualities are immediately appar-
ent. Keep your business and financial
plans firmly rooted in reality.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Do not
vacillate for yourself. Get counseling if
needed. Your job performance is being
evaluated. Be ready to lend a helping
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- 18 Slew boat
- 19 T. poster
- 20 John Hancock
- 21 Malt's sightings
- 22 Japanese eyes
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- 24 Leisure
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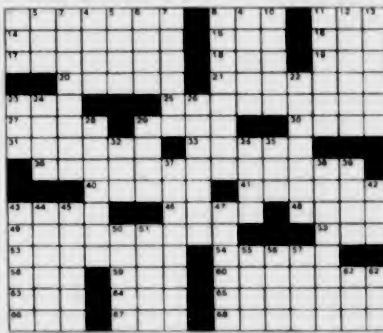
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- 36 Candy
- 37 Scarlett in Paris
- 40 Gear
- 41 Computation
- 42 Sports stats
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- 44 Tropical fruit
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- 46 But money on it?
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- 2 Copy
- 3 Storekeeper
- 4 As to
- 5 Busy
- 6 Means end
- 7 Small serving of coffee
- 8 Site of Gen. McClellan victory
- 9 Open as oysters
- 10 Three Tall Women writer
- 11 Cello maestro
- 12 Proceeds sans parental consent
- 13 Releases
- 14 Most high
- 15 Panama, e.g.
- 16 Letter before bath
- 17 Connecticut city
- 18 Former Albany first family
- 19 Faction



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- 48 Where the Paine d'Or is awarded
- 49 Parlor prizes
- 50 Small
- 51 Old-time actor Jack
- 52 Ready to eat
- 53 Ugandan exile
- 54 Brand name that happens to be Latin for "tread"
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Sports



Elway, Young, Favre, Harbaugh — which name does not belong? Or doesn't it.

BY JOSIE KARP

c.1996 Fort Worth Star-Telegram

IRVING, Texas — Jim Harbaugh insists that his name is out of place among those of Steve Young, Brett Favre and John Elway. The Indianapolis Colts' quarterback, the one who led the NFL with a 100.7 quarterback rating last year and brought the Colts within one catch of the Super Bowl, plays the humble-pie routine to perfection.

"Those guys are phenomenal quarterbacks," Harbaugh said. "They've got all the tools. I'm kind of just a grinder out there. I don't really have the arm that they do or the ability to read coverages like they do. I would not put myself in their category. I'm just happy to be on the field with them."

Sounds good, doesn't it?

Sorry, Jim, the Cowboys don't appear to be buying it.

As far as they are concerned, if it throws like a Young, Favre or Elway, and scrambles like a Young, Favre or Elway, it is one.

"He fits in with them as a scrambler," defensive backs coach Mike Zimmer said. "He can throw the ball. He's smart. He's got a good arm. He's a coaches' kid. He doesn't make mistakes."

Harbaugh has followed his break-out year of 1995, when he was selected to the Pro Bowl, with a strong start to the 1996 season. He has completed nearly 70 percent of his passes (31 for 45) and trails only Green Bay's Favre in quarterback rating.

Harbaugh is calling the Colts' visions of a victory against the Cowboys Sunday at Texas Stadium "a daunting task." The Cowboys' coaching staff is saying much the same thing about trying to contain Harbaugh.

"As a group, we get concerned about any guys you feel are capable of making a big play, and he's capable of making a big play at any time," defensive coordinator Dave Campo said. "That forces us to really be conscious of his ability to run the football."

The Cowboys have experience facing the league's best passer/scrambler in San Francisco's Young. Of the Young-Elway-Favre trio, only Young has backed up his statistical success with a team victory in the past five years. Young has won his past two starts against the Cowboys after starting 0-3.

Favre, meanwhile, has yet to beat the Cowboys. And the Cowboys beat Elway the last time the teams met, last season at Texas Stadium.

With a quarterback who often moves out of the pocket, the Cowboys' defensive game plan undergoes some changes. Instead of giving the defensive ends the freedom to rush the passer, Tony Tolbert and Charles Haley will have to be conscious of Harbaugh's elusiveness and look instead to contain him.

The defensive tackles and ends probably will rotate more frequently against the Colts because of the expected pursuit of Harbaugh. That means an increased role for third tackle Tony Casillas and rookie end Kavika Pittman.

The Cowboys' defensive backs will be forced to work longer in pass protection because Harbaugh will buy extra time with his running ability. They will not be able to give up on receivers and will be forced to remain in coverage longer.

Harbaugh has not always been able to combine his scrambling with an ability to throw on the run. It is only

within the past two years that Harbaugh says he has moved away from the tuck-and-run mentality and toward the run-and-throw mentality.

Colts coach Lindy Infante "has helped me out a lot with keeping my eyes downfield," Harbaugh said. "And when I do start to scramble, to look for open receivers downfield."

The Colts are a more complete team offensively than either of the Cowboys' previous two opponents, the Chicago Bears and the New York Giants. In addition to Harbaugh and

a superstar running back (Marshall Faulk, who is injured and listed as doubtful on the Colts' injury report) the Colts have physical receivers and a tight end who caught seven passes for 156 yards in the Colts' victory against the New York Jets last week.

But it is Harbaugh who makes the Colts one of the few teams with a legitimate shot to contend for the Super Bowl. Only those teams with a game-breaking quarterback can say that.

Sorry, Jim.



Faulk is the least of the Cowboys' worries

SPORTS NOTES

Five Sharks go to Utah

The Utah Grizzlies of the International Hockey League invited five Tallahassee Tiger Sharks to training camp in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Invitations went out to Left Wing Mark Deazley, Center Ron Pasco, and Defensemen Sean O'Brien, Rod Aldoff, and Rodrigo Lavish. The camp begins September 15. Any player not making the team in Utah will be invited to the Tiger Sharks training camp October 6. Defenseman Aaron Kriss has been invited to attend the Phoenix Roadrunners camp.

FSU news in Gainesville

The No. 7 Florida Lady Gators (7-10) and tenth-ranked UCLA Lady Bruins (5-2) await the Lady Seminole volleyball team this weekend at the Florida Classic in Gainesville.

The first match for Florida State (3-3), Friday night against UF, will be the first match for FSU against a ranked opponent since last Hal-

loween when they dropped a three set match to the Lady Gators in the O'Connell Center.

Ball State (3-2) will also participate in the Florida Classic.

FSU soccer team on the road again

The Lady Seminole soccer team continues their road schedule this weekend as they head into Mobile, AL to take on the South Alabama Jaguars (0-4).

FSU (2-1) plays the first of a five-game road swing that will span two weeks, highlighted by a Sept. 22 meeting in Durham, NC to play against ACC power Duke. Duke took a close game last year, 2-0 FSU's first season.

Other games on the road trip include Jacksonville University, North Florida, and East Carolina.

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Yordon says ordinance could protect gays

The ordinance would outlaw discrimination based on sexual preference.

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

County Commissioner Gary Yordon says he wants to send a message out to Leon County — discrimination against homosexuals in the work place will not be tolerated.

But not all county commissioners are sure there is a problem.

In the next few weeks, Yordon said he will lobby for the support of fellow county commissioners to pass an ordinance preventing employers from discriminating against their employees based on sexual preference.

County Commissioner Bruce Host questioned the need for local legislation when there is already a national law prohibiting such discrimination.

"I'd have to look at the source of the complaint," Host said Sunday.

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ONLY Party questioned for alleged election violations

The student body president's office may have been used to recruit party members.

BY JASON BLACK
Flambeau Writer

Accusations of an FSU statute violation continued to plague the ONLY party at last Wednesday's student senate meeting.

Senate president Rich Templin accused ONLY party members Liza Park, student body president, and Wayne Messam, student government vice president, of offering their office spaces as campaign headquarters for the party.

According to Templin, the student body statutes "prohibits the use of a (student government association) office for partisan politics."

The accusations, first presented two weeks ago at a similar senate meeting, spawned from Kim March and student senator Edward Dandrow's accounts of the ONLY party's first meeting.

"We were at (the ONLY party's) first meeting at Kellum (Hall) on August 27," March said. "At some point Liza Park said that applicants could pick up and drop off applications at her office."

Templin said he learned of the alleged violations after March

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FSU students invited to open house... uhh, tent

BY MOLLY CRAWFORD
Flambeau Writer

Students interested in flying through the air with the greatest of ease can attend the Florida State University Flying High Circus open house on Wednesday.

Any student with an FSU ID can join the festivities and try out apparatuses such as the trapeze, the low wire and the rolla board — where a man balances on a board resting on a cylinder with a girl on top of his shoulders.

Chad Mathews, a five-year veteran of the circus, became hooked after enrolling in the one-credit circus class — a physical education course graded on the pass/fail system. The course,

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Newsletter more for FAMU staff than students

BY HERMIONE MALONE
Flambeau Writer

A new administrative newspaper Florida A&M University President Frederick Humphries said would help improve communication between students and the administration may prove more beneficial to FAMU's faculty and staff.

"We are committed to communicate better than ever," said Humphries at the annual president's convocation on Sept. 6. "We are publishing an administrative newspaper so students will know what's going on."

But according to Eddie Jackson, FAMU director of public affairs and editor of the new newspaper, FAMU Today, the target audience is faculty and staff.

"It is primarily a tool to improve communication among employees," Jackson said.

FAMU freshman Aretha Frison, who heard Humphries speak at the convocation, said she is disturbed at the apparent contradiction.

"Students don't have any kind of communication with the administration," Frison said. "No one from the administration is trying to help us know what's going on. It seems like whatever administration says, they're always contradicting themselves."

Attempts to reach Humphries at his home Sunday were unsuccessful.

Jackson said FAMU Today — which he spent a year planning — will address issues missed by the previous administrative newsletter, Excerpts.

"(Excerpts) was not published enough, it was not large enough," Jackson said. "There was so much happening that we needed something different."

According to Jackson, the newspaper will include faculty achievement and upcoming activities and will be written by faculty and hired students. Jackson estimates FAMU Today will be published once a semester with a possible Homecoming issue.

Jackson said he hopes FAMU Today will help defuse many problems before they get

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KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

Getting to the local library soon may be easier for south side residents. Read more about it on page 12.



Some students want more dialogue with Humphries.

Drug official shot to death in Mexico City

New York Times News Service

MEXICO CITY — The top federal police officer in charge of fighting drug traffickers in the border state of Baja California was gunned down over the weekend in downtown Mexico City.

The death on Saturday of First Commander Ernesto Ibarra Santes, 50, chief of the federal judicial police for Baja California, was the sixth apparently drug-related killing this year of law enforcement officials based in Tijuana. The border city is considered to be a center of operations of one of Mexico's most notorious narcotics cartels, the Arellano Felix brothers.

Two cars carrying gunmen with automatic rifles intercepted the taxi in which Ibarra was riding from the Mexico City airport to the headquarters of Mexico's national anti-drug institute. Two Baja California federal police officers and the taxi driver were also killed.

Ibarra traveled to the capital without the contingent of eight bodyguards that accompanied him at all times in Tijuana, justice officials said.

The assassins seemed to know details of Ibarra's travel plans, suggesting they acted on information from inside the police.

Ibarra left three suitcases in the

trunk of the taxi containing \$50,000 in American currency as well as regulation machine-pistols and other weapons. Federal police officials said they had no information about the money's source or purpose.

Since Ibarra took over the federal police in Tijuana barely a month ago on August 16, he had stepped up pressure on the Arellano Felix brothers. In local press interviews last week, Ibarra contradicted earlier statements by the local federal attorney that the cocaine operation had been forced to abandon the city. He said he had brought in 55 new agents specially trained to combat the cartel.

IN BRIEF

Community

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COP BEAT

BY HEATHER RUBEL
Flambeau writer

13-year-old charged with armed robbery

A 13-year-old Tallahassee boy was arrested Friday afternoon after threatening a 12-year-old friend with a butcher knife and stealing a Tommy Hilfiger T-shirt, said Tallahassee Police spokeswoman Rhonda Scott.

The victim told police that he went to his house with the assailant after riding the bus home from school together. Once at the house, the victim showed him some Tommy Hilfiger clothing he had. The assailant then went into the kitchen and got a butcher knife and threatened the victim to give him a shirt.

The victim was then locked in a closet and the assailant stole a green Tommy Hilfiger shirt. Meanwhile, the victim freed himself and called a family member. Police say when the assailant saw him doing this, he made several stabbing motions towards the victim, but did not injure him. The assailant then dropped the knife and ran from the house.

A few minutes later, Tallahassee Police Department found and arrested the 13-year-old in the 2500 block of Brighton Road. He was charged with one count of armed robbery. The shirt was not located, but according

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CAREER CENTER holds an interviewing workshop today at 3 p.m. at its office in the university

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WOMEN'S CLUB SOCCER TEAM practices tonight and Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the I-M fields across from Tully Gym. Anyone interested can come out. Call Jessica at 574-7614.

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to police he admitted that he sold it to an unidentified person for \$5. He was then taken to the Juvenile Assessment Receiving Center where he awaits trial.

Two charged with carjacking

Two boys were arrested Saturday night after tying up and robbing a Tallahassee couple, Scott said.

James and Debora Sutton, a husband and wife cleaning team, were working at Ardman and Associates, 3175 West Tharpe Street, when Mr. Sutton was approached by his truck. Mr. Sutton was forced at gunpoint back into the business.

According to police, the two then ripped the phone cords out of the

wall and used them to tie up the Suttons. One of them took Mr. Sutton's wallet and car keys. The assailants took Mr. Sutton's truck and drove away. Within minutes, Mr. Sutton was able to free himself and his wife. Mrs. Sutton called 911.

Nineteen-year-old Malcolm L. Penny, 1414 Daniels Street, and a juvenile were picked up in the stolen car soon after and arrested on charges of carjacking, false imprisonment, and armed robbery. Penny was also wanted for petty theft for a previous incident. The deputies were able to recover Mr. Sutton's truck, the handgun that was used in the robbery and the keys to the business.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Clinton advisor to speak at Civic Center

Henry Foster, President Clinton's senior advisor on teen pregnancy and youth, will speak at this semester's "Quality of Life" seminar Tuesday, Sept. 17, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Civic Center.

In his speech, Foster will talk about how Tallahassee can reduce its teen pregnancy rate.

FAMU to have voter drive

Florida A&M University, along

with four other black colleges, will participate in the nationwide Historically Black Colleges and Universities Day on Sept. 22. The purpose of the HBCU Day is to activate as many new voters as possible and encourage them to vote in Democratic in the November elections.

D'Alemberte to speak

Sandy D'Alemberte, president of Florida State University, will speak at the University Honors Colloquium to give his speech, "The First Amendment and Modern Life." The

colloquium will be held in Moore Auditorium located in the Oglesby Union on Monday, Sept. 16 from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Lane closures scheduled for Thomasville Road

Certain lanes will be closed on Thomasville Road and Capital Circle from 7:30 p.m. to 6 a.m. Monday through Thursday this week.

The reason for the closure is so crews can assemble drainage structures on Timberlane Road each night.

Administration

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out of control.

"The obvious advantage is as a great tool to improve communication," he said. "Communication is a key problem solving tool. (FAMU Today) is something we should have had a long time ago. Almost every

other institution has this."

But the issue of communication between administration and students is still an issue yet to be addressed, said FAMU sophomore Tanuka Williams.

"The president should at least have some type of forum to inform us about what's going on on campus and what the administration plans on doing," Williams said.

Ordinance

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"We're talking about 'what if.' We're talking about a problem that doesn't exist."

But Yordon said discrimination is alive and well in Leon County.

"(Discrimination against homosexuals) does take place in the work place, and it does take place in the Leon County work place," Yordon said.

Although he has not heard any specific cases, Yordon said establishing an anti-discrimination act based on sexual preference would be taking a first step.

"Sometimes you use law to make a statement," he said. "It means if we can prove some did (discriminate) there's a recourse."

County Commissioner Anita Davis said she has heard of a number of instances where people have been discriminated against by employers because they were gay or lesbian.

"People fear people who are not like they are," Davis said. "It's something that will not go away, but there are laws put in place to try and stop that kind of thing."

"It's a shame we're always doing things like that," she added.

Two kinds of prejudice exist, Yordon said, — the "in your face" kind and the "dangerous and insidious kind."

"We're all guilty of prejudices and biases. I certainly am, everybody is," he said. "If there was a situation that arose where there was instance of suspected discrimination based on sexual orientation it could be proved."

Yordon said implementing an ordinance would enable people to rectify the wrongdoings by going through the system and having a law which prevents the discrimination.

And at least three county commissioners, Davis, Yordon and Cliff Thael, said if there are occurrences of discrimination based on sexual preferences, they would support measures to remedy the problem. But that doesn't mean they all support a new law.

While Thael said there is a problem on the national level, whether or not there is one in Leon County is debatable.

Thael said if he found there is a problem, he will support the ordinance, but added that establishing legislation for something that doesn't exist isn't always beneficial.

"I'm not sure we need laws for every single purpose," Thael said. "I believe less government is better. If there is a need for action that's where it should take place."

No one should be discriminated against, according to Davis, who said it is the commissions' duty to protect the civil rights of citizens.

"If this is the case, and we've identified a problem, whatever measure it takes to correct, I would support," Davis said.

"Those are the freedoms we speak about in the Constitution," she added.

Passing this type of law has to do with timing and having an open-minded commission that supports an anti-discrimination ordinance, Yordon said.

"Some years ago some folks talked to me (about an ordinance)," he said. "I had to wait until I had a commission I believed would be responsive to it."

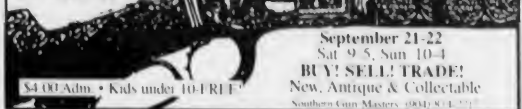
"I think commissioner Thael has made that a reality, but what I think doesn't matter unless I have four votes," he added.

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Miss America ain't nothin' but a pretty face

We are sure that most Tallahasseeans were proud to see a Florida State University alumna, Tara Dawn Holland, gain the title of Miss America this past Saturday evening. But we urge you to think about what exactly you local folks are grinning about.

Every year the Miss America pageant brings with it beautiful women dressed in shiny gowns and skimpy bathing suits, a "talent" show, and a brief question for each of the 10 semi-finalists to answer on National TV.

It also brings with it the demoralization of women. And most women don't seem to care. Those who are in favor of the pageant have said the good reason for the annual female trotting contest is because it gives a woman a chance to win scholarship money and notoriety.

But no one is thinking about scholarship money when 52 beautiful girls prance across the stage with their plastic smiles and waves. We have all seen this pageant at least once in our lives and those at home watching it know that it is not the contestants' eminent talents that draw us to the program.

The scene goes a little like this: You're sitting at home, chomping on some assorted snack, flipping through the channels and you glimpse women wearing sequined gowns or laid out on the beach in bikinis.

"Ooh, the Miss America Pageant," you say, or, "Yuck, the Miss 'I'm more beautiful than you' pageant." Either way, you watch, commenting on the horrible-looking women that you can't believe actually made it to the last 10 semi-finalist list.

If a contestant answers her one question with a stupid response, you are not surprised, but you still comment, "Oh, my goodness. That's so stupid." Then the judges make the final decision and you're left wondering, "How in the world did that ugly dog from (insert state here) win?" Or maybe you eat your last Cheeto and feel satisfied that the judges actually picked the girl you liked this year. "Amazing," you say.

And this year topped it off. The judges were not the only ones who made the final decision. America had the chance to call in with their votes, creating an even bigger pool of piranha, eating away at women's self-esteem.

And in Sunday's Tallahassee Democrat, they actually applauded the pageant coordinators' efforts for its "democracy." They added that it was "interactive TV at its best."

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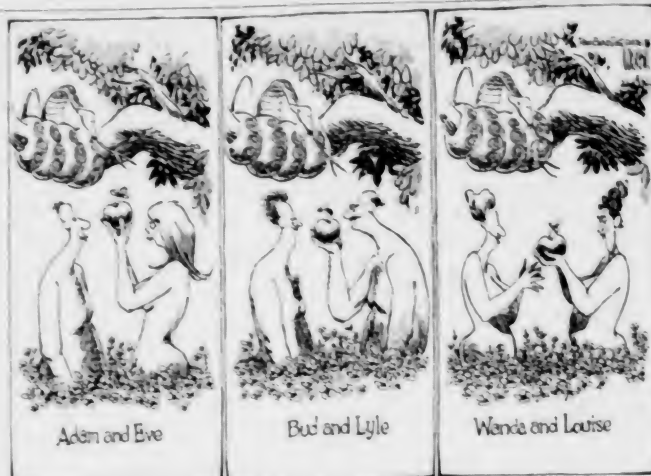
There is constant pressure on women to be skinny, look perfect, be like the model on the cover of Cosmopolitan. And it causes women to hate themselves, starve themselves, purge themselves because, "Oh no, I ate a twinkler."

If we are to really judge each other fairly, under the pretenses of scholarship money, then every person should have a chance to compete through skill, thought and real work. We should be judged on our ethics, our personalities and our ideas — not by our bodies.

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PEOPLE'S WORLD WEEKLY

Iran-Contra resurfaces — CIA gun runners linked to cocaine trafficking

The CIA "raised over \$50 million each year" for the Contras "by selling cocaine."

Editor's note: The following is an article reprinted from a Sept. 7 People's Weekly World. Much of the information for this story was taken from San Jose Mercury News.



The CIA Arms Supermarket based in Honduras was funded by cocaine profits that were traced to the office of Vice President George Bush.

BY TIM WHEELER
Special to the Flambeau

The Los Angeles City Council and Sen. Barbara Boxer (D-Calif.) last week called for a full-scale probe into evidence that the CIA smuggled tons of cocaine into California during the 1980s and used the profits to buy arms for the Contra terrorists in their deadly war against the Nicaraguan people.

The new evidence of the CIA "drugs-for-guns" conspiracy came in a series of articles in the San Jose Mercury News starting August 18 by staff writers Gary Webb and Pamela Kramer. Based on a year-long investigation, the articles filled eight full pages of the Mercury News. The series does not answer whether the CIA drug trafficking continues to this day.

The L.A. chapter of the Black American Political Association of California convened news conference on the L.A. City Hall steps August 23 to demand a "complete investigation... to determine not only the identities and roles of those who participated in the activity but also those who covered it up, protected it and knowingly tolerated it."

L.A. City Councilman Nate Holden pushed through a council resolution which asks Attorney General Janet Reno to investigate "serious and credible allegations" of CIA involvement in the drug trafficking in Los Angeles.

Sen. Boxer wrote to CIA Director John M. Deutch August 28 demanding an investigation of charges that the CIA "raised over \$50 million each year" for the Contras "by selling cocaine to drug dealers in California at the same time that the crack epidemic was beginning." Federal, state and local law enforcement agencies, Boxer continued, "have complained that their operations were mysteriously thwarted... that the CIA had compromised their investigations in an effort to sustain the Contras."

The articles turn the spotlight back on the Iran-Contra scandal, a subject the Republican extremists want voters to forget in this election year. GOP Presidential candidate Bob Dole is attacking President Clinton for the increase in use of drugs by young people. But Dole was a loyal defender of President Reagan throughout the Iran-Contra affair. The Mercury News series helps expose that plot as a racist enterprise that continues to decimate the nation's African American communities with crack cocaine and gun violence.

The first article, headlined "80s Effort to Assist Guerrillas Left Legacy of Drugs, Gangs in Black L.A.," points out that cocaine was an expensive narcotic used mostly by the affluent until CIA-connected traffickers started shipping it in to L.A., where it was converted to crack to street sale in African American communities across the country.

At the center of the cocaine operation uncovered by the Mercury News were Norwin Meneses and Os-

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Danilo Blandon, with close family links to Nicaragua's deposed dictator Anastasio Somoza. After the Sandinista army overthrew Somoza in 1979, Meneses and Blandon moved to the San Francisco Bay Area where Blandon became active in efforts to raise money to support the CIA's Contra army in Nicaragua, an effort orchestrated by Lt. Col. Oliver North from the White House basement.

On Dec. 1, 1981, President Reagan signed a secret executive order that gave "the CIA the green light to begin covert paramilitary operations against the Sandinista government," the Mercury News reported. Within days Blandon received a telephone call from Donald Barrios, a wealthy friend in Miami ordering him to travel to Honduras with Meneses where they met with Enrique Bermudez, commander of the FDN, the largest Contra army. Bermudez had served as Somoza's liaison with the Pentagon and had been on the CIA payroll since 1981. The Reagan administration had assigned him to pull together the remnants of Somoza's defeated national guard for the terror war against Nicaragua.

Last March, Blandon, now a highly paid informer for the Drug Enforcement Administration, told about the operation during a drug trafficking trial in San Diego. The Justice Department obtained a court order barring any defense questions on Blandon's links to the CIA.

Yet Blandon told the court of his trip to Honduras with Meneses. After getting their marching orders from Bermudez, Blandon testified that he and Meneses returned to the Bay Area and "started raising money for the Contra revolution... There is a saying that the 'ends justify the means' and that's what Mr.

Bermudez told us in Honduras."

The volume of cocaine skyrocketed after they made connections with Ricky Donnell Ross, alias "Freeway Rick," a ringleader in L.A. drug trafficking. There is no evidence that Ross knew about the CIA's role. Blandon later helped the DEA set up a sting that resulted in Ross' arrest and conviction. Ross' attorney recently won a delay in sentencing so that he can present new evidence drawn from the Mercury News series.

In the first year of the operation, the Meneses-Blandon ring sold a ton of cocaine to L.A. street gangs reaping \$54 million in profits. "It arrived in all kinds of containers, false bottomed shoes, Colombian freighters, cars with hidden compartments, luggage from Miami," the Mercury News reported. "Once here, it disappeared into a series of houses and nondescript store-front business scattered from Hayward to San Jose, Pacifica to Burlingame, Daley City to Oakland."

Blandon told the San Diego trial that they not only supplied L.A. gangs with drugs, he also provided Uzi submachine guns and Colt AR-15 assault rifles. One source for this weaponry, he said, was ex-Laguna Beach detective Ronald J. Lister who claimed he worked for the CIA and the DEA.

Meneses was known in Nicaragua as the "Rey de la Droga," (King of Drugs). Despite a "stack of law enforcement reports describing him as a major drug trafficker" in 45 federal drug investigations, he was "welcomed into the United States in July 1979 as a political refugee and given a visa and a work permit," the Mercury News reports. "He settled in the San Francisco Bay Area and for the next six years supervised the importation of thousands of Kilos of cocaine into California."

Meneses became a multi-million-

aire and bought restaurants, car rental agencies and real estate throughout northern California. The Mercury News features a photo of Meneses posing with Adolfo Calero, a North crony and the FDB's representative in Washington.

The enterprise suffered a setback five years later when Congress approved \$100 million in "legal" aid to the Contras. Soon after, on Oct. 27,

1986, agents of the FBI, DEA local and L.A. police raided more than a dozen locations in Blandon's network. But someone on the inside had tipped off Blandon and when the law enforcement officers arrived, the incriminating evidence had been removed.

Nevertheless, Blandon and his wife were arrested. The search warrant for this dragnet sweep, signed

by L.A. County Sheriff's Sgt. Tom Gordon stated, "Danilo Blandon is in charge of a sophisticated cocaine smuggling and distribution organization operating in Southern California. The monies gained from the sales of cocaine are transported to Florida and laundered through Orlando Murillo who is a high-ranking officer of a chain of banks in

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Florida named Government Securities Corporation. From this bank the monies are filtered to the contra rebels to buy arms in the war in Nicaragua." This investment bank, with the aroma of one of North's notorious dummy corporations, has since gone bankrupt.

Blandon, himself, was tried and convicted on drug trafficking charges in 1992 but the DEA won his release on unsupervised parole after only 28 months in prison. The Mercury News points out that young African-American men are serving life sentences for selling a few vials of crack. Blandon has sold tons but is now living in luxury mansions in Managua and San Diego and is on the DEA payroll which has paid him \$166,000 as an informer.

After the Sandinista government lost the elections, Norwin Meneses returned to Managua. He was arrested while attempting to smuggle 750 kilos of cocaine into the United States. His chief accuser during his sensational 1992 trial was a close personal friend, Enrique Miranda, who had been serving a drug trafficking prison term in Managua. In a long handwritten statement, obtained by the Mercury News, Miranda testified that Meneses "had financed the Contra revolution with the benefits of the cocaine they sold."

This operation, he testified "was executed with the collaboration of ... officials of the Salvadoran Air Force who flew planes to Colombia and then left for the U.S., bound for an Air Force base in Texas as he told me."

Meneses has stated that one of his closest friends is a former Contra pilot named Marcos Aguado, a Nicaraguan who works for the Sal-

vadoran Air Force high command.

"Aguado was identified in 1987 congressional testimony as a CIA agent who helped the Contras get weapons, airplanes and money from a major Colombian drug trafficker," the Mercury News reported. Aguado's name "also turned up in a deposition taken by the Iran-Contra committees. Robert W. Owen, a courier for Lt. Col. Oliver North, testified he knew Aguado as a Contra pilot and said there was concern about his being involved in drug trafficking."

Miranda mysteriously disappeared a year ago during a routine weekend furlough from prison, hours before he was scheduled to meet with a Mercury News staff writer.

The CIA has had a long-standing alliance with the criminal underworld in heroin and cocaine trafficking, much of it exposed in The Politics of Heroin in Southeast Asia, by Alfred W. McCoy (Harper & Row, 1972).

The CIA, McCoy writes, formed an alliance with the drug-dealing mafia in Sicily after World War II to prevent the Italian Communist Party from winning Italy's national elections. The spy agency worked with Corsican gangsters in Marseille, France, to smash dockworker strikes in 1947 and 1950. Once the left-wing Marseille became the "French connection" from smuggling tons of heroin into the United States.

Mafia godfathers, Meyer Lansky and Santo Trafficante Jr., ran gambling casinos, and drug peddling rackets in Havana until they were driven out by Cuba's 1959 revolution. Then they moved to Florida, McCoy writes, where they formed an alliance with the CIA. Trafficante flew to Hong Kong and Saigon in 1968 to set up the infrastructure for a flood of heroin from the "Golden Triangle."

During the Vietnam War the CIA's Air America flew tons of heroin out of Laos, destined for the growing heroin market in the U.S., McCoy writes. Lt. Col. Oliver North, a U.S. Marine officer was already connected to the CIA in Vietnam.

In the late 1980s, Sen. John Kerry (D-Mass.) convened hearings before his Subcommittee on Narcotics in which Ramon Milian-Rodriguez, now serving a prison sentence as the "accountant" of the Medellin cocaine cartel, testified that billions of dollars in drug profits were being laundered through the Panama City branches of the wealthiest U.S. banks. It was confirmed by a report from the State Department that narcotics production "unfortunately remain big business. And drug abuse levels all over the world continue to rise ... banks and bankers alike, have fallen victim (willing or unwilling) to the huge profits which result from laundering activities."

Newsweek ran a story headlined "Guns for Drugs?" about a CIA "Arms Supermarket based in Honduras and funded by cocaine profits" that was traced to the office of Vice President George Bush. North's notebooks contained a cryptic entry, July 12, 1985, that the White House "plans to seize all ... when Supermarket comes to bad end. \$14 million to finance comes from drugs."

Nothing was done to root out Reagan's high crimes and misdemeanors exposed in the Iran-Contra conspiracy. North did not spend a day in jail and in 1994 ran for the U.S. Senate.

His campaign donors included the same wealthy right-wing extremists, such as Peter and William Coors, who funded the Contra War. Now they are pouring dollars into Bob Dole's coffers. These latest revelations should spark calls for long overdue action, the abolition of the CIA.



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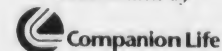
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Widow of actor who played Marlboro Man suing tobacco moguls

BY JIM SCHUTZE

Houston Chronicle

DALLAS — The stoical Marlboro Man, tall and alone in the saddle, image of all that is masculine and strong, was actually an actor choking his way through pack after pack of cigarettes while fussy film directors tried to get the smoke to rise just so and the ash to tip in just the right direction, according to a wrongful death suit.

It did actor David McLean, according to Lily McLean, his widow, who is suing Philip Morris Companies Inc., which makes Marlboro cigarettes, and other tobacco companies in a lawsuit filed in federal court in Marshall, Texas.

They used him as a pawn to make everybody smoke," said Jack Baldwin, a Marshall attorney representing Mrs. McLean. "They didn't even tell him the danger. He was duped as well."

David McLean, who portrayed the Marlboro Man in television com-

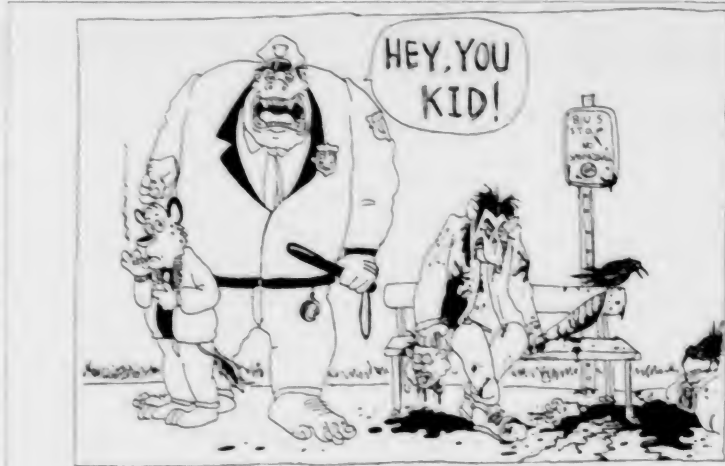
mercials beginning in the early 1960s, died of lung cancer last year at age 73. His widow's lawsuit seeks unspecified damages, claiming Philip Morris should have warned McLean, who started smoking at age 12, that the cigarettes might kill him.

McLean was the second Marlboro Man to die in recent years. Wayne McLaren, 51, who said he was the Marlboro Man in print advertisements, died in 1992, also of lung cancer.

The McLean lawsuit concedes the actor smoked brands other than Marlboro.

The suit also names Liggett Group, R.J. Reynolds, the American Tobacco Company and Brown and Williamson, all tobacco companies.

But the lawsuit says the worst of McLean's smoking took place on movie sets.



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"During the taping of the commercials," the lawsuit claims, "David McLean was obligated to smoke Marlboro cigarettes. The commercials were very carefully orchestrated, and David McLean was required to smoke up to five packs per take in order to get the ashes to fall a certain way, the smoke to rise a certain way and the hand to hold the cigarette in a certain way."

An attorney for Philip Morris said the company was not even certain to what degree or for how long McLean was the Marlboro Man. He predicted the company will successfully defend itself against the suit.

The company has a handful of actors who were all identified at some point as the Marlboro Man."

said Michael York, a Washington lawyer. The company did some research at one point and couldn't determine if he (McLean) was the Marlboro Man.

"The company has had these (wrongful death) cases now for more than 40 years and has successfully defended itself against all of them," York said.

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NATIONAL POLITICS

Perot receives tepid reception from Christian Coalition

BY SCOTT CECI
Herald Newspapers

WASHINGTON — Reform Party presidential nominee and abortion-rights advocate Ross Perot met the Christian Coalition Friday for the first time. The Coalition wasn't much impressed.

"It was him I never would have showed up," said Lorin Jones of Santa Clarita, Calif., who added he would vote for Dole.

"Abortion is one of the main issues for this crowd," Jones said. "He did a little dance in there" to avoid it.

As Perot's rambling 20-minute speech swung from economics to the importance of early childhood education, Perot was interrupted several times by shouts of "What about abortion?" and "Protect the Unborn."

Perot, a Presbyterian who has affirmed women's right to abortion, gave that conviction a wide berth before the vehemently anti-abortion audience.

Spitting out a staccato of budget statistics, Perot started his address criticizing big government and taxes, but the string of numbers seemed to lose his audience early on.

"Please listen carefully to this," Perot pleaded with the crowd more than once as people drifted into private conversations.

An estimated 4,800 of the Christian Coalition's 1.8 million members were on hand at the Washington Hilton for the conservative group's three-day, sixth annual convention of speeches, prayer and networking.

Tepid applause was the best Perot could muster until he lurched from economics to the need for stronger families and "local control over the schools." America must pull itself together through family and community, Perot said.

"People must have a strong moral and ethical base," he said in one of his more popular applause lines. "And each person must be responsible for his actions."

Recalling that the biggest problems of his own school days in the 1940s were talking in class and littering, he blamed the federal government for the metal detector-equipped schools of today.

"The federal government intruded into our schools," he said, waxing nostalgic for one-room school houses. "We must establish local control over the schools."

Coalition officials said they invited the presidential candidates of all three major parties to speak, but only Perot accepted. Republican vice presidential nominee Jack Kemp is scheduled to speak Saturday. No Democrats are expected to show up to speak at the convention.

In a random sampling of half a dozen people outside the main ballroom, no one said they would vote for Perot.

Some conventioners said they liked what he had to say, but didn't like Perot as a candidate.

"He himself would not make a good president," said Naomi Renne of Pennsauken, N.J., a Dole supporter. "It's a shame you can't take his ideas" and give them to another candidate, she added.

Others praised his messages on family and education, but wish he would dump all the economics minutiae.

"I agreed with him on most of the issues," said Rev. Daniel Del con, a pastor from the Assembly of God in California who will address the convention Saturday.

But, DeLeon said, "The thing I hear (from) him is money, money, money. He was rambling." Del con said he would vote for Dole.

Although Perot never directly asked for their votes in his speech, there was suspicion that he had come this year for the first time to bolster his flagging campaign numbers.

"You can tell he's here 'cause he's five percent in the polls," said Gregg Taylor of Anderson, S.C., referring to Perot's single-digit standings in recent national opinion polls.

Taylor said he would vote for Dole even though he agreed with "a lot of stuff" Perot said. "(Perot) being pro-choice, for me, is probably a litmus test," Taylor said.

Tepid applause was the best Perot could muster until he lurched from economics to the need for stronger families and "local control over the schools."

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which has two sections in the fall and one in the spring, is not mandatory for a student to participate in the circus.

Initially, Mathews participated in the hand-balancing act, and then moved on to the teeter board and flying trapeze. Mathews said the circus is captivating.

"What's kept me in (the circus) are the people that I've met and been able to perform with here," Mathews said recently.

The interest Mathews has in the circus is so strong that he would like to pursue it after college. He is researching a circus school in Mon-

treah, but knows the competition is tough. The few circus schools that exist only accept a limited number of applicants, he said.

Professional circuses do not hire individuals to train, but purchase acts as a whole, he added. Therefore, performers must have their own equipment.

Kim Jordan, who's been performing with the circus for the past year, said she has made lasting friendships within the circus realm.

When Jordan began school, her freshman year, she enrolled in the circus course with some of her friends. She has performed in three separate acts, including the bike and skating acts, but is looking to try something new this year.

"The circus is a great way to meet new people, form trust and build yourself mentally and physically," she said.

The traveling Jordan does with the circus has been an added bonus for her, she said, adding she plans to participate in the circus for the rest of her collegiate career.

Since the circus receives limited funding from FSU's Division of Student Affairs, circus members participate in not only the shows held at FSU but road shows as well to raise additional money for staff members' salaries, equipment and costumes, according to Margaret Peters, coordinator of student affairs.

The FSU Circus Club, a separate student activities organization, also

raises money by selling damians, which are flavored ice drinks, at the FSU home football games.

Dave Hufford, who's entering his fourth year with the circus, said he joined because he knew a friend who was in it. Hufford said it seemed like a good idea and great exercise.

Only a handful of performers, including Hufford, have had four acts in one show. He has performed in everything from the double trapeze to the high wire act. Like Mathews and Jordan, he has also enjoyed the friends he's made through the circus.

"The friends you make here, you trust with your life. You're closer to them than friends you make in other clubs because you rely on them so

much," Hufford said.

Although he has been performing for several years, Hufford does not plan to pursue the circus outside of school. At the end of the school year, a few performers are selected to participate in the Callaway Recreational Program in Pine Mountain, Georgia. This program is also part of the shows used to raise money for the circus. This past summer, 24 performers from FSU were selected to attend, including Mathews, Jordan and Hufford. For them, the circus is a year-round activity.

Anyone interested in participating in the circus can attend the open house Wednesday from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Jack Haskins Circus Complex.

ONLY party

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and Dandrow reported to him. He questioned Park at the meeting, asking whether she had authorized her office's use for ONLY applicants.

Park said there was some confusion involved at the first ONLY meeting as to where people should turn in their applications.

"We (Park and Messam) did not state that our offices were to be used for the party," Park said. "(ONLY members) Nick Iarossi and Dwight Moxey said it, and they misspoke. At the time, I didn't want to interrupt them during the meeting because I didn't feel it was polite."

She further commented that the next morning she informed the SGA office staff to tell any ONLY applicants that her office was not to be used.

But at last week's senate meeting

Templin and other members of senate said they found an ONLY party application pinned to Messam's office door. Templin then questioned Messam publicly about the executive branch's involvement in the ONLY party.

"We did not specify that the offices of the president and vice president were to be used for campaigning," Messam said. "As far as the note pinned to my door, I cannot explain why a person would do that."

According to Park, there has not been any direct communications between her and Messam's office and ONLY applicants.

"No transaction from person to person has taken place," Park said. "The only case that I know about is the person that pinned an application to Wayne's door."

Park adds that even if she had said that her office was the headquarters, she would not be in violation because no transactions have

been made.

According to Park, past executives, namely those of the Tribe party, have used their offices as party headquarters.

"We're different," Park said. "I would say that I'm the least partisan president that has ever come

through."

Still, some student officials think the incident reeks of cover up.

"When they violated the law the first time, they said they didn't know they were wrong," said Lori Fernandez, Student's Union party member. "But Park is the one who signed the


bill creating the statute in the first place - and they did it again."

Templin said the entire issue is a disgrace to SGA and the students.

"It's an impeachable offense," Templin said. "The fact that they said this, and the letter was pinned to (Messam's) door, is reprehensible."

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Death of teen spurs warning about Georgia Home Boyz

BY CINDY HORSWELL
Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON — It's been touted as an aphrodisiac, a muscle-builder, a harmless elixir that can produce euphoria.

Some say Gamma γ-hydroxybutyrate — better known as GHB or Georgia Home Boyz — helps in weight loss, relieves alcohol withdrawal symptoms or acts as a tranquilizer or muscle relaxant.

But experts warn that GHB is far from a magic pill or even a harmless concoction. Instead it is being called a "date-rape drug," the Mickey Finn of the '90s.

And, today, in the Houston area, GHB is being called a killer — blamed for putting a 17-year-old girl into such a deep sleep that she never woke up.

GHB has become the rage in some nightclubs here, where it is clandestinely dispensed by bartenders in clear liquid form from designer water bottles.

The drug — which also goes by the names Easy Lay, Greivous Bodily Harm, Gook, Gamma 10 and Liquid X — cannot be detected with a routine drug screen.

That's why the death of 17-year-

old Hillery Janean Farias of La Porte, a model student and talented athlete, remained a mystery for a month, authorities say.

It was only after La Porte police received a report describing the drug that they asked the Harris County Medical Examiner's Office to test Farias' body specifically for GHB. After receiving confirmation that the drug was in her system, police on Monday ruled her death a homicide.

Authorities believe someone may have slipped the drug into a soft drink that Farias was sipping at a Pasadena nightclub during a teen party on Aug. 4.

"She was not a drinker and had no prior indication of drug use," said La Porte police Lt. Carl Crisp. "We have no indication that this was induced by her own free will. We feel it was either a deliberate attempt to render her compliant or a bad joke."

The girl's death is believed to be the only one directly linked to GHB in the Houston area and perhaps in the nation.

Farias had gone to the nightclub with two girlfriends and returned home just after midnight with a severe headache. She went to bed. When she could not be awakened

the next morning, she was taken to a hospital, where she died.

Police wonder if GHB had been administered with the sinister intent to use it as a "date-rape drug." Such drugs render the victim helpless to defend themselves against assault

and may even block any memory of the attack. Or perhaps, detectives say, someone slipped the drug into her drink as a joke, just to see how she would react.

GHB is a depressant that was first used in Europe as an anesthetic and

to treat rapid heartbeats or alcohol withdrawal symptoms.

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County plans for branch library in the Bond area

BY MOLLY CRAWFORD
Flambeau Writer

The South Adams Street area across from the main post office will be the site of a new branch of the Leon County Public Library.

The goal of this new branch is to get library services out to more people in Leon County," County Commissioner Cliff Thaeil said last week.

County commissioners working closely with a library advisory board composed of several commission-appointed citizens, approved the capital improvement budget that will enable the County Commission to spend \$309,000 to purchase the three acres for the new branch.

According to Helen Moeller, Leon County's library director, the county commissioners applied for a state construction grant for public libraries last May. The application will be reviewed in the next legislative session and if it is approved, Leon County will be able to begin construction on the new location as well as provide the money for additional branches in the future.

Although the budget was approved last week, county commissioners and the library board are still waiting to hear if they will be awarded

the grant that will provide additional funding for construction.

Thaeil said the money for these new sites will not interfere with funding for the existing library branches.

The South Adams location is one of several possible new branches of the Leon County library system within the next few years, Moeller added.

Moeller said that the county would like to place another branch in the northeast area of the county. Other locations for future branches include the Apalachee Parkway area and the Lake Jackson area.

Philip Nelson, a member of the library advisory board, said the sites are selected by a committee composed of a few members of the board as well as other Leon County citizens appointed by county commissioners and the library director.

The South Adams site was selected because of the heavy flow of traffic in the downtown area, according to Nelson.

"We feel that a library should be highly visible," Nelson said. "With the heavy traffic to the post office, downtown and Crawfordsville... we thought the site would be easily accessible."



If the public library gets its way, bookworms in the south side of the county will be able to find plenty to munch on in their own neighborhood. Above is the Leroy Collins Leon County Public Library.

The South Adams site would also ensure that the southside has a library, Moeller said.

"We wanted the new branch there because the Bond Community has always had a library branch and people are familiar with it," Moeller said.

The current branch in the area is funded by the county but is located

in space leased out by the city, Moeller added.

Since grant approval is still pending, no plans have been made for construction. Once grant money is allocated, Moeller said construction companies and architects will be selected according to bids.

Both Nelson and Moeller indicated

that the library advisory board would work with representatives from the Bond Branch when selecting architectural designs for the potential 12,000-square foot building.

Moeller said the South Adams branch feature children's media services and a possible multicultural center.

ELECTIONS INFORMATION

1. Elections Rules & Procedures Briefing September 16 (Monday) 7:00 pm at Senate Chambers located on the 3rd floor, Union.
2. Filing for the Fall Elections 1996 will begin on September 16 (Monday) at 8:00 am and END on September 17th (Tuesday) at 4:00 pm, NO EXCEPTIONS!
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7. October 2, Wednesday will be the Run-Off Elections 8:30 am to 7:00 pm.



Arms control critic's late-night faxes scuttle chemical treaty

HEARST NEWSPAPERS

WASHINGTON — The tax machine has long been an essential weapon in the personal arsenal of Frank J. Gattney Jr., a hawkish former Pentagon official who now runs his own think tank.

This week, the device — and a last-minute boost from Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole — helped Gattney scuttle a global chemical weapons treaty on an important battlefield: the floor of the U.S. Senate.

Gattney, director of the Center for Security Policy, and a small band of vocal critics have been campaigning for months against the pact, which would prohibit the development, manufacture, sale, storage and wartime use of poison gases.

But prospects seemed dim that Gattney would be able to prevent a two-thirds majority of the Senate from voting to ratifying the pact, which was negotiated during the Reagan and Bush administrations and has the backing of President Clinton.

But when Gattney began faxing excerpts of a letter from Dole about the pact to all 100 Senate offices Wednesday evening, the tide changed.

The material was presented as a "decision brief," a format the unconstructed Cold Warrior uses frequently to lash out against the Clinton administration which he says is too weak on defense issues.

And it touched off a flurry of phone calls, forcing supporters to

realize they would be unable to muster the 67 votes they needed. As a result, proponents of the treaty asked that the vote be delayed.

A senior administration official said Friday that Gattney "played a very large role" in the treaty's fate, "not just measured by the volume of faxes sent, but because the decisive turn in all this was that former Sen. Dole came out the night before the vote."

The official said the White House was surprised by Dole's entry into the fray on the chemical weapons pact, "because every indication we had was that Sen. Dole would not be part of this debate."

Gattney called the victory "a signal accomplishment" and said he's "delighted if it's true" that his stream

of faxes made the difference.

But he insisted that "it was really the synergy" of work by many treaty opponents "that created the conditions in which a straw literally could break this camel's back."

But others saw his fingerprints all over the pact.

"Frank Gattney is aggressive," one Senate aide said Friday. "He spends a lot of time and puts forth a lot of effort to get his views into the public domain."

Writing in *The Nation*, the liberal magazine media critic Eric Alterman called Gattney "the most obsessive and perhaps most effective military fanatic ever to buttonhole a legislator or fire up a tax machine."

Referring to Gattney's push for a national missile defense system like

the Star Wars program first proposed by Ronald Reagan, Alterman wrote in July that Gattney is "slicker than the mad scientist and far more media friendly."

Indeed, Gattney's writings are well known to Washington reporters with tax machines.

And he is quick to return reporters' calls, often by cellular phone.

Baker Spring, an analyst at the conservative Heritage Foundation who also opposes the chemical weapons pact, said "Gattney worked very hard on this issue. He's very competent, very knowledgeable, and knows how to organize people."

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up and down, on and off the playing field.

Feeling left out of the fun Tommy Moe became the center of attention once again with a blazing scooter through traffic to bring his total tries for the afternoon to two. Would he pull off the hattrick? No, but he would get ten points for the home team. Once again, Tozzi split the uprights to add another two.

Florida State moved the ball well, especially during the long, rolling mauls, despite the loss of Chris St. Clair to an errant elbow to the face.

"We were flat in the beginning but once we got our groove on we were able to bust it wide open," said out side center K.C. Chulak. Chulak got on the board with a conversion kick after replacing Tozzi, who got ejected in the second half for fighting.

Mack Scott added the final nail in the coffin with a late try in the second half, his first of the season.

"You want to start the season with a win obviously. It can get in the habit of playing well early in the season, momentum can carry you a long way"



Florida out-leaped FSU, but it wasn't enough.

said Emiliano Cardona after the game.

The next game will be Saturday, Sept. 21 at 2 p.m. in Montgomery, Ala.

SPORTS NOTES

Richards receives Milwaukee invite

The Milwaukee Admirals of the International Hockey League invited Tallahassee Tiger Sharks Player Assistant and starting goaltender Mark Richards to training camp in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Camp opens for the Admirals Sept. 16.

Richards agreed to a one year contract with the Tiger Sharks August 30 of this year and will return to Tallahassee if he fails to make the Milwaukee roster.

Richards, a native of Pennsylvania, enjoyed a brief stint with the IHL in 1992 as a member of Fort Wayne's team, seeing action in three games.

Over two seasons with the Tiger Sharks, the 27-year-old Richards has compiled a record of 59-27-12, while saving his best efforts for the playoffs (14-7), allowing just 2.68 goals per

game FSU soccer picks up win in Mobile

The Florida State women's soccer team (3-1), led by freshman midfielder Kasey McCall, outshot South Alabama (0-4) 12-2 as three midfielders each scored in a 3.0 shutout of the Lady Jaguars in The Cage.

McCall has scored a goal or an assist in each of FSU's four games, notching her fourth goal of the season in minute 79 of play. Senior defender Nicole Sedgwick added the assist.

Senior Kelley Poole and sophomore Lauren Lynch also added goals in FSU's second shutout of the season and third all time.

In just their second season of existence, the Lady Seminoles now stand one win away from tying last season's output.

Sweep

Hawks returned to action after having missed the last two matches for FSU with a sprained knee, seeing limited action in two games.

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Sports



Fists fly in season-opening stomp over UF



FSU's Chris St. Clair took a harder hit than Bruce Seldon.

BY SAMUEL WRAINS
Flambeau Writer

The days are getting shorter, the nights cooler and in Tallahassee that can mean only one thing: the anxiously awaited kick-off of the Florida State Rugby season.

On Saturday, September 14 the FSU Rugby Football club hosted a Florida Gator club in a match that proved more exciting for the blood factor and fisticuffs than anything else.

In the shadow of Doak Campbell stadium, Seminole Football's little brothers took on a scrappy Gainesville squad and threw them in a hurt locker.

At wing, Tommy Moe stepped up first with an early rumble into the try-zone to get the party started. Next came the veteran Ben Starrett for another quick five points still early in the first half. Sal "I vell therefore I am" Tozzi boosted the conversion kick for 2 more. Sprinkled liberally throughout these scores was a collection of hits, tackles, bites and gouges.

Flanker Mark Posey was all over the field, full of rage and fury signifying everything when he laid a crushing first half hit on a member of the gator squad who might still not remember his full name.

A collective groan was issued from the crowd as fullback Scott Alt (bellringer) met his victim (bellingee) and proceeded to make a lot of noise. Alt's second-half pasting put the Gator on his head, literally, and prevented a try.

Venerable golden-ager Jim Zimmerman dished out a few licks at hooker while player-coach Jeff Bonnett made his presence known

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Lady Seminoles drop three straight

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The Lady Seminoles volleyball team and head coach Cecile Reynaud have not only not won a match in three tries, they have not won a game in three matches. That makes nine consecutive games in which the other team's score read 15 and Florida State's read 'Not 15'.

With a 15-7, 15-8, 15-8 loss Sunday to Ball State (4-4) in the final match of the Florida Classic this weekend, the Lady Seminoles fell to 3-8 for the year without having played so much as one conference opponent.

LaToya Presberry lead the team in kills (eight) for the second straight match, but her efforts were in vain as FSU could not even keep the matches close against a Ball State club that outthrew FSU 271 to 053.

On the whole, it was an ugly tournament for the Lady Seminoles, who dropped straight-set

matches to the Lady Gators Friday night and the Lady Bruins Saturday.

The seventh-ranked UF team swept FSU 15-3, 15-11, 15-0, before 3,734 fans at the Stephen F. O'Connell Center.

Against the Lady Gators, FSU played without two starting middle hitters in Susan Hawks and Susan Johnson, who sat out due to injuries. Florida dominated the match, hitting .402 as a team against FSU's .101 hitting performance.

In their second tournament game, FSU once again buckled under the weight of a nationally ranked team. No. 10 UCLA crushed the Lady Seminoles 15-2, 15-9, 15-13.

Presberry was the only Lady Seminole to record double-digits in kills, leading the team with 13 and a .300 hitting percentage.

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Mu - Pe	Thursday, September 19	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Pl - Rn	Friday, September 20	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
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Cinema Twin shoved aside for 20-screen giant



Cinema Twin is the last Kent Theatre's movie house in Tallahassee. The Kents owned both of Tallahassee's old drive-ins — the one on the right was located on Apalachee Parkway east of Capital Circle.

BY CHE ODOM
Staff Writer

Trainspotting and *The Spitfire Grill* leave Tallahassee on Thursday. And so does Cinema Twin.

The Tallahassee Mall movie house known for showing art films closes on Thursday, removing any competition within the mall for a new 20-screen AMC complex to open sometime before Christmas.

While the Miracle Five — owned by Eastern Federal — plans to show the films Cinema Twin is known for, some locals say they still worry that the closing could make smaller, independent films a rare sight in Tallahassee.

"They've brought films like *Trainspotting* to town for years, so they've shown they were dedicated to that," Kristen Brower, a Florida State University graduate student, said recently. "I just can't be sure any place else would do that."

Cinema Twin's unique line-up of films was the result of an exclusive contract with a distribution office in Sarasota to bring films from smaller

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Shuttle races toward rendezvous with MIR

NASA astronaut Shannon Lucid has spent a record-setting six months in orbit.

BY MARK CARREAU
Houston Chronicle

CAPE CANAVERAL — The space shuttle Atlantis, possibly with an ailing hydraulic system, raced toward Russia's Mir space station Monday for a belated reunion with NASA astronaut Shannon Lucid.

The nine astronauts and cosmonauts aboard the two spacecraft prepared to rendezvous and dock late Wednesday.

None awaits the encounter more eagerly than Lucid, whose visit to Mir has been stretched to a record-setting six months by unexpected shuttle booster problems and a pair of summer hurricane threats. Extended by seven weeks, her voyage is scheduled to end on Sept. 26, with Atlantis' return to Earth.

"You can pass along to Mir that Atlantis is on her way," shuttle commander Bill Readdy radioed Mission Control at Houston's Johnson Space Center shortly after the ship and its crew of six blasted off from Kennedy Space Center here at 4:54 a.m. EDT.

Atlantis climbed steeply into darkened skies on a northeasterly trajectory with a crew that includes John Blaha, Lucid's replacement on Mir.

Lucid, 53, told NASA support personnel at the Russian ground control center she could see Atlantis from Mir as the shuttle sped toward orbit.

At the time, the Russian station was nearly 5,800 miles away, high over the equator off the west coast of South America.

"Just keep us informed," urged Lucid, who last saw Atlantis when it delivered her to the Russian station in late March for what was to be a 4 1/2-month visit. Just as the shuttle achieved orbit, one of its three auxiliary power units — devices that generate the hydraulic power needed to swivel the rocket nozzles which steer the shuttle during liftoff — shut down prematurely.

The power units, or APUs, are turned off by shuttle pilots after launch and are not restarted until the descent and landing, when they are required to move the rudder, speed brake, lower the landing gear and steer the space plane's nose gear as it rolls down the runway.

The malfunction raised the specter of a flight shorter than the 10 days planned for Atlantis, including five days linked to Mir for the exchange of nearly 7,000 pounds of

Clinton says showdown not inevitable as troops move in

BY CHARLES W. HOLMES
Cox News Service

KUWAIT — After an awkward one-day delay, Kuwait on Monday agreed to receive additional U.S. troops on its territory, though the Pentagon said it had not issued a final go-ahead for their deployment. President Clinton said the United States was not out to force a showdown with Iraq.

"We never did (seek confrontation) and we don't now," Clinton said. "My concern is that we limit Saddam Hussein's ability to threaten his neighbors, that we do it with the no-fly zone and, in so doing, we keep our pilots safe."

As Clinton administration officials toned down their rhetoric over a possible confrontation with Saddam Hussein, 3,000 troops at Fort Hood, Texas, waited to see whether they would be ordered to Kuwait.

Army Lt. Col. Rick Scott, a Pentagon spokesman, said the troops had been "placed on alert for possible deployment" although he said no final order had been given. He refused to say whether all 3,000 troops would go to Kuwait if the order is received.

They would join 1,200 other members of the 1st Cavalry Division already in Kuwait as part of a previous



Clinton says he isn't seeking a confrontation.

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Man behind quilt is winning his own battle with AIDS

BY GEORGE RAINE
San Francisco Examiner

VILLAGRANDE Calif. — Cleve Jones' hair is now lightly dusted with distinguished gray and he recently framed and hung in his home a photograph of him shaking hands with President George Bush.

But do not be deceived. There will be fire in the belly of the activist as long as the AIDS epidemic lingers.

"We're going to read the names of the dead," he said, making plans for the AIDS Memorial Quilt's display in Washington, D.C., over the Columbus Day weekend. It's going to take three days, but we're going to do it, and maybe a million angry, voting Americans will come and will

look up at the White House and look at the Capitol and say they want to see some leadership."

It was Jones who decided that a quilt, the quintessential American folk art, could be a powerful symbol — and sword — in the battle against AIDS.

In 1985, he and his friend Mike Smith formed the NAMES Project, which in turn created the quilt to celebrate the lives of people killed by the disease. The group is now the world's largest grass-roots AIDS organizations.

Six million people on five continents have seen sections of the quilt. For weeks, volunteers at the NAMES Project's Townsend Street offices have been assembling old and new

panels. The entire collection will be shipped to Washington, D.C., this month.

Jones will turn 42 on Oct. 11, the day the quilt is laid out for the three-day exhibition. To him, it's more than a birthday. It's a miracle.

He moved from the bustle of the Castro District to the calm of Sonoma County a few years ago, very sick. He could not rise from his couch on the Fourth of July in 1994 to watch the annual parade that winds down his street in the hamlet of Villa Grande on the Russian River. He thought AIDS had whipped him, and his depression was so great he told his father he did not think it possible he would ever be happy.

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COP BEAT

BY HEATHER RUBEL
Flambeau Writer

Armed robbery

Four employees of Po Folks restaurant, located at 2705 Apalachee Parkway, were robbed while taking out the garbage, according to Rhonda Scott, spokesperson for the Tallahassee Police Department.

Scott said three men, armed with guns, approached two of the

employees at approximately 10 p.m. The men ordered the employees inside the business, demanded the employees give them money from the safe, and then told them to lie on the floor.

During the robbery one of the victims was kicked in the head, and another was hit in the head with one of the assailant's gun. After getting an undisclosed amount of money, the suspects left the restaurant.

They were last seen running into

the Las Palmas Apartment complex in the 2700 block of Apalachee Parkway.

A K-9 unit was brought out to find the robbers, but after some time, the dogs lost the scent. During the search, one of the suspect's masks was located in the apartment complex.

None of the robbers were found, and neither of the victims required medical attention.

IN BRIEF

Florida State University PROGRESSIVE COALITION presents a pro-education rally today at noon. Anyone interested should meet at the steps of Moore Auditorium to march to Westcott. For more info, call 224-8230.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA fraternity hosts a seminar on "Black Dollars" at 7 p.m. Wednesday night in Smith Hall Lounge. Refreshments will be served. Call Jamal Mays at 575-3107.

DELTA SIGMA PI BUSINESS FRATERNITY will be holding an informational meeting at 7 p.m.

tonight in room 212 of the Rovetta Business Building.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will have a free bowling social tonight from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Crenshaw lanes. For more call 222-5218.

HISPANIC STUDENT UNION will have a general assembly meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the International Student Union. For more information call 644-5658.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS! Re-registration deadline is Sep. 30. Turn in all packets to Room A301 Ogelsby Union or

call 644-3840 for more information.

Community

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS holds meetings daily in the Tallahassee area at noon, 5:30 p.m., 6:15 p.m., 8 p.m., and 8:15 p.m. For location info, call Duffey at 385-1551.

DISASTER SERVICES VOLUNTEERS NEEDED For those interested a 6.5 hour course will be held tonight and Wednesday night at 6 p.m. in 187 Office Plaza Drive. To register or for more info, call Disaster Services at 878-6080.

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ly scheduled desert training exercise.

In London, Defense Secretary William Perry wrapped up a round of talks with Middle East and European allies by saying that Saddam Hussein will face the consequences if he does not stop deploying anti-aircraft missile batteries in the extended "no-fly zone" in southern Iraq.

"All of these actions we find threatening, we find provoking and we find necessary he change," Perry said.

Perry briefed British Defense Minister Michael Portillo and French Defense Minister Charles Millon on his talks in Bahrain, Kuwait, Turkey and Saudi Arabia over the weekend, seeking to muster support for U.S. policy.

In talks in Turkey, Perry won only limited backing from the Turkish government for the U.S. military buildup in the region.

Turkish Foreign Minister Tansu Ciller said Perry had not asked to use the Incirlik air base in southern Turkey to strike at Iraqi targets. "Even if there had been (a request), it would not have been possible for us to meet this request," she told

reporters.

The Clinton administration has encountered reluctance from several key Middle East allies, including Saudi Arabia and Turkey, to support Washington's efforts to punish Saddam for firing on U.S. warplanes patrolling northern and southern flight exclusion zones over Iraq.

Both countries have refused to allow U.S. jets based on their territory to attack Iraq, even though Turkey and Saudi Arabia were part of the multinational coalition that liberated Kuwait in the 1991 Gulf War.

Bahrain on Sunday agreed to allow at least 23 U.S. F-16s to be based on its territory to help enforce the expanded "no-fly zone" over southern Iraq. F-117A stealth bombers have been ordered to Kuwait and two U.S. aircraft carriers have been dispatched to the Persian Gulf.

In Kuwait, Information Minister Sheik Saud Nasser al-Saud al-Sabah, a cabinet minister and member of the ruling family, said the emirate had no apprehension in approving the deployment of additional U.S. troops.

"We would go to any extent to guarantee the security of Kuwait and to prevent the repetition of the 1990 (Iraqi) invasion," al-Sabah said

Critics of Clinton's response to Iraq's recent acts of aggression had pointed to Kuwait's delay in giving its approval to the deployment of more U.S. troops as an example of the administration's failure to maintain the coalition that fought Saddam in 1991.

"I'm not certain what our policy is in Iraq," Republican presidential nominee Bob Dole said on ABC's "Good Morning America." "I think he needs to define more precisely what our goal is, what we intend to do, why we are there, why we are spending money there."

The latest crisis between the United States and Iraq began earlier this month when U.S. ships and planes launched cruise missiles against Iraqi military position to punish Baghdad for intervening in Kurdish factional fighting in northern Iraq.

Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said U.S. intelligence was getting "mixed" signals on Iraq's air defense movements in the south.

As part of its recent measures against Iraq, the United States announced an expansion of the southern "no-fly zone," extending it 60 miles to the north to the outskirts of Baghdad.

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food, clothing, water and research materials.

Even a shorter flight would include the docking and astronaut exchange, the space agency said.

Though an engineering assessment of the hydraulic system problem was under way, Readdy was instructed to plan for a full mission as he and his colleagues retired following their first day aloft. The crew includes pilot Terrence Wilcutt, flight engineer Tom Akers and mission specialists Jay Apt and Carl Walz.

In the early days of the shuttle program, such a failure would have prompted mission managers to declare a "minimum-duration mission" of about four days. The action

would have been taken primarily because of concern that the subsequent failure of a second or third power unit would dramatically raise the landing risk. However, in the most recent of the shuttle program's 79 flights, similar difficulties have been greeted with less alarm. The flight rules that guide mission managers are now more flexible.

"We gather everything together, and we sit down and talk about it," said Loren Shriver, who chairs the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's mission management team. Shriver said mission managers may elect to evaluate the hydraulic issue for several days before deciding on a course of action.

Engineers were also assessing unusual readings from one of three shuttle fuel cells. The fuel cells com-

bine liquid hydrogen and oxygen to produce electricity for the shuttle and, as a byproduct, water. Sensors detected higher than expected alkalinity in the water of one cell, raising the possibility it could falter.

Shuttle fuel cell water is one of the supplies that astronauts intend to transfer to Mir, where it will be used for drinking and to convert into breathable air. The flight is the fourth of nine planned by NASA to Mir through 1998.

Blaha is the third of seven U.S. astronauts who plan to live and work on the decade-old Russian outpost to give the space agency experience with space station operations.

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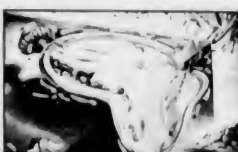
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Don't privatize welfare

How would you like some of the biggest welfare failures, like Lockheed Martin, running the state's welfare system?

Don't like it? Tough, because that's just what might happen now that the federal government has abdicated its historic oversight of the country's social safety net.

The recently enacted welfare reform law will give companies like Lockheed, which the government had to bail out in the '70s and '80s, the chance to manage the welfare system, as noted by Sunday's *N.Y. Times*.

Letting Lockheed oversee welfare, like its trying to do with \$563 million in Texan welfare operations, makes as much sense as... Shoot, it doesn't make any sense.

But that's not stopping other heavy hitters like Ross Perot's baby, the \$12.4-billion Electronic Data Systems, and Anderson Consulting, from also bidding for the welfare system in Texas and other states.

Let's return to Lockheed, the \$30-billion weapons giant that wants to oversee programs that are supposed to get people off of economic dependency on the government.

Excuse, but Lockheed can't seem to maintain self-sufficiency. How's this hideous face of the military-industrial complex supposed to help others achieve financial inde-

pendence when, as we speak, it resorts to lobbying the government for some \$1.6 billion in subsidies for mergers with its former enemies Martin Marietta and Loral? These mergers, incidentally, are tied to 30,000 layoffs and \$92 million in executive bonuses.

Ain't that a grand scenario? Lockheed will try to put people to work — apparently not at Lockheed — even as it struggles to deal with its \$50-billion backlog in contracts, mostly with the Defense Department.

But alas, all sense has been deflated from conservative-led proposals for welfare reform, as evinced right here in Florida, which wants to let business more or less oversee its own pool of pseudo-slave labor.

In case our policy makers have forgotten, welfare is not a bottom-line operation. Welfare is supposed to help people in need. But what will keep private business from summarily rejecting applicants when these businesses are told by the states that profits will be linked to reducing the welfare roles?

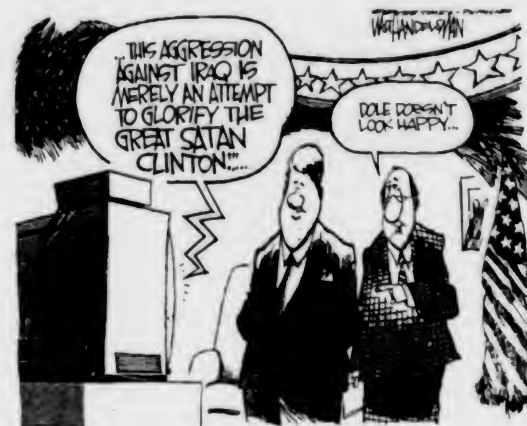
Certain government projects can be handled at least as well by "private" entities. Welfare is not one of them.

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DISSENTING OPINION

Think hard before voting for "Slick Willie"

BY CHRISTOPHER HAYES

Special to the Flambeau

To begin with, Bob Dole has been pushing hard for the state of Florida since he began his campaigning in late 1994. Since that time, he has made stops in more than 15 cities in this beloved state. He has stopped twice in Tampa and once in St. Petersburg within the last two weeks. His wife has also made a stop in Jacksonville last Monday.

His last stop in St. Pete was a by-invitation event which a private citizen furnished their home for. To put it short, that private citizen can have anyone that they want on their property. I am a Republican supporter, but I am nowhere near rich. At Mr. Dole's Aug. 24 stop in Tampa I drove from here to see him, and I was welcomed with VIP tickets. At that rally in particular, there was no protesting whatsoever. No one was there to stop any protestors. This event in Tampa was open to the public.

Why does a public speaker have to be asked questions to stir up controversy? If it is controversy that the public wants, they need look no farther than the President of the U.S.A. There has to be a new scandal coming up soon, or America's favorite soap opera (the White House) will have a shortcoming in ratings. It is really sad that citizens feel that a scandal a week is better than a war hero who wants to serve his country, one last time. As for the "bureaucracy king" title, I think you folks need to take another look at the true king of all bureaucracies, Slick Willie himself. If he had it his way, the country's health care industry would be no more. He would have at least 32 new governmental agencies to watch over the health care of all of the citizens. I thought he said, "The era of big government was to be ended as we know it."

As for the tax-cut issue, I must ask if the Democratic Party is that stupid? The reason that the rich do better from a tax cut is because they make more money. Obviously, 15 percent of \$200,000 is a lot more than 15 percent of \$40,000. Duh! The great thing about giving the wealthy a tax cut as well as everybody else is that they are the ones that run the companies and small businesses, which provide the jobs, which expand their operations (providing more work), and also invest money in other businesses. I hope that all the students think very carefully before casting their vote in 1996. The rich people that we accuse of so much wrongdoing are the role models which we aspire to be like. They are the small business people with 10 employees, looking for the American Dream, and the rest of these people are the owners of large corporations which we may wish to run after graduating with that business degree or law degree. By the rationale of the Democrats' thinking, the middle class is being favored over the poor, by the Republicans, as well.

To pay for a tax cut, the tax cut alone will generate one-third of the total needed to cover the butt of the tax cut. This is a figure that was stated by the Clinton administration itself. I believe that it will be higher — look at the Kennedy years. Then there are quite a number of bureaucracies that will be cut from the federal payroll and sent down to the state level. That is just one year, he has more years to come up with the rest. As long as there is a Republican Congress which spends conservatively, there will not be another episode of the Reagan years flaw — a Democratic Congress which thinks every day is a Christmas spending spree.

One other point: the reason that juveniles should be thrown in jail is because they are criminals. We shouldn't be concerned with teaching our children that it is alright to break the law. They should know to respect the law and that if they break the law they will be punished not just reprimanded for their actions. All criminals should be punished equally, all murderers get the chair and thieves get jail time, not parole and second chances to commit more crimes. That is what went wrong in America, all the rules went out the window, and all of the criminals were pampered with weight rooms, satellite TV, and expensive law libraries. Since when did the criminals

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become the ones that should be pampered like a victim?

In closing, let me state the following facts. Bob Dole is the only candidate that has voted for every major piece of environmental legislation during the last 25 years; he pushed Mogan's Law through the Senate; he has sponsored the Sexual Assault Prevention Act; he also voted for the Civil Rights Act, as well as the Voting Rights Act. He is a co-creator of the modern school lunch (reduced lunch) program, and he also authored the Food Stamp Act. One last thing, Bob Dole has said on national television (ABC), that he will not raise taxes during his administration. He is a more trustworthy individual than Clinton. I hope that the local youth here in Tallahassee does something to get Bob Dole in office, or it could be America's last mistake.

Editor's note: Hayes is a first-year TCC student and calls himself a 22-year-old, poor Republican.

Duval County juvenile crime program sparks interest at FSU

BY KEN BURRUSS
Flambeau Writer

Communities throughout Florida looking for effective ways to combat juvenile crime might have found what they are looking for in a Duval County program that has caught the attention of Florida State University.

Professor David Rasmussen, director of FSU's Policy Sciences Center, recently completed a study of juvenile justice innovations in Duval County. The study found the county's Program For At-Risk Students was effective in preventing juvenile crime.

"The most important thing is the signal this (program) sends to youth in Jacksonville that crime will not be tolerated," Rasmussen said last week. "I think it's a strong program."

The study was conducted from 1992 to 1995 and focused on public safety benefits to the community. It was funded by the Jesse Ball duPont Fund and was done by Rasmussen and Yiwen Yu, a research associate.

The study found:

- More than 7,200 robberies, burglaries and motor vehicle thefts had been prevented by juvenile incarceration.
- Some \$6 million was saved through reduced level of property crime.
- As many as 1,500 property crimes might have been averted.

According to the report, recidivism was not included because it was beyond the scope of the study. Harry Shorstein, state attorney for the 4th Judicial Circuit, said he could not give specifics. Shorstein said the recidivism rate in the program was "very, very low."

Shorstein invited Rasmussen to see the juvenile justice system in Duval County following a paper Rasmussen wrote on crime in Florida. Shorstein said he was pleased with the recent study.

"I think (Rasmussen) did a wonderful job," Shorstein said. Shorstein began the innovations following a 27.2 percent increase in juvenile crime in Duval County in 1991. Shorstein attributed the increased crime rate, in part, to the justice system's inflexibility.

"I decided to make juvenile crime our number one priority," he said.

The Duval County system takes a two-pronged approach,

what Shorstein called, "the carrot-and-stick approach." The two main components are the Program For At-Risk Students and the county jail.

The program tries to identify juveniles with "serious discipline problems" and prevent them from becoming criminals. In the program juveniles tour the jail, see a film about Florida prisons and talk with juveniles who are already in jail.

Shorstein said the goal is not intimidation, but education. "Frankly, we don't try to scare them or threaten them," he said. "We try to tell them the truth."

Habitual juvenile offenders are put in the county jail for up to one year. There they are separated from adults, continue their education, receive counseling and are supervised after release by probation officers.

Education courses are provided by \$100,000 worth of computer hardware and software, according to Maurice Shuman, general director for special programs for the Duval County School Board.

In addition to the computers, five teachers work with juveniles at the jail, including a reading teacher and a special education teacher, to allow young people a chance to continue their high school education.

"In that sense, our involvement is a very positive one," Shuman said. "We're not just throwing them in jail and forgetting about them."

One juvenile who spent time in jail is 15-year-old Rennie Aaron. Aaron was 14 when he served 10 months for robbery. He said the education in jail, which he feels was a benefit to him, consisted of carpentry and basic high school courses, such as algebra and reading.

"They help bring you back to your (school) level," he said.

Eighteen-year-old Keith — who didn't want his last name used — spent 14 months in jail when he was 16. He said the basic schooling that was available in jail was used more as a tool to keep offenders busy.

"The education I was getting wasn't very educational," Keith said.

Keith added that the courses would be more effective if the juveniles had better textbooks.

Duval County's programs for juvenile delinquents are run by the State Attorney's Office in cooperation with the county sheriff's office, the local school board and other local organizations in the county.

Shorstein said Duval County's juvenile justice system costs about \$5 million per year. This is less than the estimated \$6 million Rasmussen said the system saved through crime reduction.

"The most important thing is the signal this sends to youth in Jacksonville that crime will not be tolerated," Rasmussen said. Duval's program works because, Rasmussen said, the focus is local rather than looking to the state for solutions.

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production companies to the theater.

For some, the closing means more than just two fewer screens in town. It means Tallahassee is taking another step away from its past.

The Kent family, which owns Cinema Twin, once had five theaters in town, including two drive-ins, the State Theatre on North Monroe Street, the Florida Theatre and the Parkway Five which closed a year and a half ago.

Meanwhile, Eastern Federal owns the six-screen Oak Lake Six, the five-screen Miracle Five and the 12-screen Movies at Governor's Square. United Artists owns the six-screen Capital Cinemas. That leaves second-run theaters IC Flicks, Mugs

& Movies and Movies 8.

"The town has changed a lot in the 30 years I've lived here — that's what really comes to mind when I think of the theater closing," said Camille Casper, who took her two children to see the *The Spitfire Grill* currently showing at the theater.

"More and more of these smaller theaters are going to be run out of business by big multi-plexes," Casper said. "Everything is becoming more corporate. They own the media."

The late entrepreneur and attorney for the DuPont family, Fred Kent, Sr., founded Kent Theatres, when he bought a chain of Florida theaters from Paramount Pictures in the 1940s after anti-trust laws barred Paramount from owning movie houses.

Since the '40s, Kent owned more than 35 theaters. When Cinema

Twin shuts down, there will be eight Kent theaters — four in Jacksonville, one in Lakeland, another in Gainesville and one each in Georgia and South Carolina.

The Kents owned two drive-ins in town, one on Woodville Highway near the old four-points intersection and the other on Apalachee Parkway east of Capital Circle.

"We used to go to the drive-in all the time, take some chicken and sit in our car watching *The Three Musketeers*," said 30-year-old Carl Lewis, who grew up in Leon County. "My parents used to let us sleep in the car while they watched the movie, ... probably rubbing against each other."

Lewis says most people look back at the days of drive-ins with "rose-colored glasses."

"It wasn't that great," he said. "Tallahassee's too hot. Who wants to sit in a car without air conditioning in August?"

"Not me," he said.

Mike Spivey, vice president of operations for Kent Theatres, said his company has no plans to reopen any theaters in Tallahassee when their last one closes Thursday.

Spivey said Kent Theatres had been negotiating more than a year ago with the former owners of the Tallahassee Mall to build a multi-

plex of their own at the shopping center.

"But I guess the new owners had been negotiating with AMC to build one," Spivey said.

So the mall's new owners gave Cinema Twin notice, and construction began this past summer on AMC's 20 screens.

"Because we knew we were leaving, we couldn't make many of the improvements that we wanted to. That meant some inconvenience to customers," Cinema Twin manager Candice Odom said. "And the only reason we are closing is because the mall told us we had to leave."

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The British have Britannia, the French have Marianne, and all Europeans may turn to the beautiful Europa, who in Greek mythology was abducted by Zeus posing as a bull.

Americans, by contrast, have a masculine symbol for their collective citizenry. But Uncle Sam, born in the war of 1812, is badly in need of a makeover to capture the mood of 1996.

It is time to invent Auntie Sam. For the country is going through a period of feminization. Political pundits noted the phenomenon at both the major parties' conventions last month: so many women speakers and so much talk of family values, all designed to make the parties appear softer and gentler.

The trend was especially apparent among the Democrats in Chicago. There, not only were half the delegates women, thanks to the party's affirmative action, but the preferred genre was the sob story.

When Al Gore took his audience on an intimate tour of his sister's death from lung cancer, there was not a spare Kleenex in the house.

Tears are in fashion, and not only in politics.

The Atlanta Olympic Games this summer were probably the most lachrymose ever. The gold medal for crying surely goes to Kurt Angle, a victorious wrestler and in sporting action a model of machismo, who was in uninhibited floods as he told America that he was the happiest man in the world.

The gender stereotypes of sport counted for little as America's women's basketball team proved more exciting than the male Dream Team, and as the women's soccer team won gold.

In its monopoly television coverage of the Games, meanwhile, NBC concentrated on the personal dramas of top competitors in an effort to court female viewers.

That is because prime time has itself been undergoing feminization. Among prime-time viewers, women easily outnumber men, and the programming increasingly reflects this fact.

While women celebrities pose with cigars (Demi Moore on the cover of *Cigar Aficionado*), Diane Keaton, Bette Midler and Goldie Hawn in the poster for their new movie, "The First Wives Club") or win medals for war heroism (Meg Ryan in "Courage Under Fire"), muscular men dress as brides (basketball's Dennis Rodman) or — the ultimate — get pregnant (Arnold Schwarzenegger in "Junior").

No historically male institution can resist feminization, including the Citadel military academy, which has just accepted three female cadets.

How are men responding to women's encroachment on their traditional terrain? Why, heading for the manicurist and the hair salon, of course.

The market for men's hair-coloring products is growing by 15-20 percent a year, according to Diana Temple, an analyst at Salomon Brothers. Cosmetics companies such as Estee Lauder launch product ranges specifically for men.

And no wonder. In a cover story entitled "He's So Van," the current issue of *Fortune* estimates that American men are spending \$9.5 billion a year to look better.

They are splurging on everything from plastic surgery to facials,

trying anything from hair-enhancing Rogaine to hair-removing wax, indulging in luxuries from personal trainers to pedicures. Some have taken to wearing — we kid you not — girdles.

Inevitably, academics are busily searching for ways to redefine masculinity for the modern era.

Michael Kimmel, a sociologist at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, argues in "Manhood in America: A Cultural History" for a manhood that combines traditional male virtues with "such newer masculine virtues as compassion, nurturing and a fierce egalitarianism." In other words, in the 1990s masculinity can benefit from being feminized.

You can take your pick among the theories for the feminizing trend. Explanations range from women's empowerment to corporate downsizing (scared middle-aged men contemplating liposuction to stay attractive in the job market).

You can also argue endlessly over whether the trend is a good or a bad thing, and whether it represents a success for women or just a devious new form of male domina-

tion.

The point here is merely to note that one of the most basic distinctions in human experience — that between men and women — is in America getting blurrier and blurrier.

In such circumstances it comes as no surprise to find the *New York Times* reporting this week on the rise of the "transgender" movement, embracing "transsexuals, cross-dressers, intersexed people, womanish men, mannish women."

The political parties cross-dress to the point of transgenderism. Political consultants urge them on, even if they succumb to more stereotypical urges in private (see Morris, Dick).

And despite having to fend off sexual-harassment accusations and having signed a welfare bill that bashes poor women, Bill Clinton enjoys a seemingly unassailable lead in the polls.

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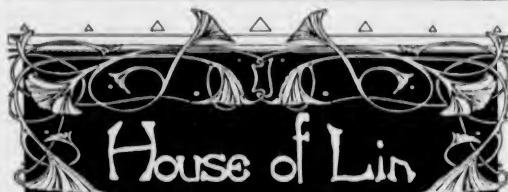


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Friends of Dean Martinez go beyond words

BY AMRE KLIMCHAK
Staff Writer

Let Friends of Dean Martinez take you on an instrumental journey as they put a southwestern spin on sounds from the '60s.

The music of two brothers from Brooklyn, Santo and Johnny, has been a huge influence on Bill Elm, steel guitarist for Friends.

In the '50s and '60s, Santo played steel guitar and Johnny played guitar, and the two together put out more than 15 albums that focused on instrumentals. Only one of their songs, "Sleepwalk," became a major hit. "They're one of my favorite

groups," Elm said. "I didn't know that they had done that much. It seemed kind of funny that people only knew one song and didn't know about them."

Elm, who made Tucson his home for 12 years before his recent move to Los Angeles, started playing steel guitar about three and a half years ago. His first was a lap steel guitar, but his interest in having the instrument as the centerpiece to a band took off when he found a double-neck eight string in a music store.

"Then it all sort of came together," Elm said. "When I found it I realized I could actually put the band together that I wanted."

He had few options for musician-ship with his unusual choice.

"If you play steel guitar, you're either a sideman in a country band or you do something like (Friends)," Elm said. So he brought Friends of Dean Martinez into existence three years ago with a drummer, guitarist and himself on steel guitar.

"We started out just covering (Santo and Johnny's) songs," Elm said. Since the band was based out of Tucson, the dreamy sounds of the southwest filtered into their tunes, with a subtle mix of surf, country and folk underlying.

Joey Burns took over the guitar and the bass when the original guitarist left and John Convertino brought resonance to the band with the vibraphone and marimba. Burns and Convertino are members of Giant Sand, the band Elm was playing with when Friends began. Van Christian and Tom Larkins of Naked Prey — a band in which Elm partici-

pated for a time — handled the percussion end of the band.

"Both bands (Giant Sand and Naked Prey) have a revolving membership," Elm said, explaining why he was once part of — and enlisted members from — Giant Sand and Naked Prey. "Tucson's music scene is small."

Friends of Dean Martinez's lineup for their tour is almost entirely different than the one heard on their first full-length, *The Shadow of Your Smile*, on Sub Pop Records.

Their new guitar player is Woody Jackson, a sometime member for the last year, but has recently gone full time with Friends. Larkins plays with Jonathan Richman now and Christian is home in Tucson.

So, for the tour, the percussion section has fallen into the hands of Dave LaChance, the drummer for the Minstrels, their traveling compan-



Bill Elm of Friends of Dean Martinez

ions. John Convertino left the band, and has been replaced with an upright bass player, Hank Van Sickle. These alterations have changed the band's live sound so that it more closely mirrors their release.

"It sounds more like the record," Elm said. "Normally we don't have a bass player (when we play live), but it's all over the record."

Friends of Dean Martinez and the Minstrels play the Cow Haus tonight. Doors open at 9 p.m. and the cover is \$5.

Ryals and Trammell read tonight

BY AMA REYNOLDS
Staff Writer

Mary Jane Ryals and Michael Trammell will read tonight at the Warehouse at 8 p.m. After an isolated year in Emporia, Kansas, the two have come back to the warmth and sweet azaleas of Tallahassee. Ryals teaches creative writing at Florida State University, and will be reading an essay about why she returned to Florida from the midwest.

"I just had to write...a narrative essay about how Kansas was and why (I) left," Ryals said.

Ryals seems most held to fiction while Trammell's hardest grip seems to be upon poetry. But these two do both exceedingly well. Both readers will transport you into their open arms and powerful imagina-

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TCC Theatre Productions hands students the reins

BY KAREN RUTHIG
Flambeau Writer

Students definitely run the show in Tallahassee Community College's Theatre Productions.

Since 1978, TCC has been offering students a theatrical outlet for their creativity. With a different director for each show and subject matter ranging from comedies to serious social commentaries, the students have opportunities to work in a variety of settings. They handle not only the acting but the behind-the-scenes work as well.

"Students are pretty much in charge of everything," said Christina Delereto, a Florida State University sophomore who participates in TCC theater.

At TCC, students are encouraged to participate in all areas of a produc-

tion, including acting, stage management and set construction.

"In particular for the tech (back-stage) stuff we use TCC students to help build sets and do the lighting and the painting," said Tim Frost, TCC's theater production coordinator.

Frost said faculty participation is often limited to directing, but sometimes he hires students for that role too.

"We usually have our faculty, if possible, directing our shows and then we cast as much as we can from the TCC student body," Frost said. "But we also have a lot of PhD students at FSU as the directors."

He notices a lot of involvement from FSU theater students as well.

"We hold our auditions right after they put up the cast list for the FSU

auditions so that people know whether or not they're obligated to something over there before they come over here," Frost said.

TCC Theatre Productions has open auditions for all of its performances, allowing not just TCC students to become involved, but also community actors. Productions at TCC usually include a mix of thespians from TCC, FSU and Tallahassee Little Theatre.

Separate auditions are held for each play instead of casting for the whole season from one audition at the beginning of the semester. Delereto notices an advantage with this approach for student actors.

"It gives you more of an opportunity to improve your theater style before you audition for the next play," she said.

Delereto said she appreciates the experience she gets from involvement in TCC theater. It offers aspiring thespians another theatrical group to participate in, aside from FSU's theater department and Tallahassee Little Theatre, she said.

"People who are from FSU's Mainstage are doing stuff at TCC," Delereto said. "It's just more of an opportunity. They have very limited opportunity at Florida State because a lot of times they take the same students to do different shows."

Delereto, as an actress in TCC theater, likes the diversity of the people involved from one production to the next and thinks this lets the audience enjoy the shows more.

"It gives variety. You're not dealing with the same people all the time," Delereto said.

Actors in TCC plays rehearse about four times a week starting several weeks before the show. TCC students can also join the student organization West End Players that focuses on theatrical activities.

TCC Theatre Productions perform two shows each semester in the Fred W. Turner Auditorium on the TCC campus. The first play, *Reckless*, will run October 17 to 20. The second show, from November 21 to 24, will include a performance of *Tongues* and the original TCC production *Against the Wall*.

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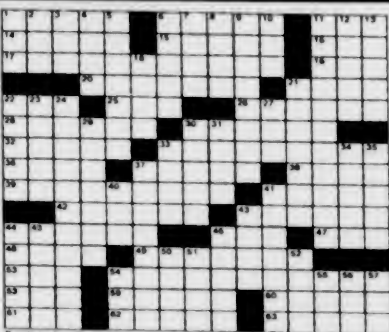
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Sports



Win or lose Deion, nothing in football compares to you — yet

BY THE GREAT MONDTEZUMA
Flambeau Sports Muse

Okay, okay, I know the Chiefs had some depth problems at wide receiver. Sure, Tamarick Vanover was hurt. Lake Dawson played at half speed, and Willie Davis jumped ship to Houston. But does anyone really think that Pro Bowl defensive back Dale Carter would have caught a touchdown pass Sunday were it not for Deion Sanders? Yes, it has happened recently, before Deion.

One-time National Football League fastest man Ron Brown played receiver with the Rams, corner with the Raiders, but never both regularly in one game as did the Dallas star.

Rod Woodson made a big stink in Pittsburgh years ago about wanting to play wideout, but then-head coach Chuck Knoll would not go for it. And Woodson has the speed and the hands of Sanders — he even wears the same facemask.

The difference could have been a number of things. Maybe Woodson didn't have the persuasive ability of Prime Time. Perhaps it was because he did not have a \$35 million contract to use

as leverage to say, "You're paying for it, so at least get all your money's worth."

Then again, it may be that the stern Knoll knew he needed Woodson too much on defense to risk getting his All-Pro, All-Decade, All-Century Teamer hurt laying out for a pass. Or that his speed, the NFL's most threatening weapon, would be neutralized by playing too many plays, tiring him out.

Maybe it was because Pittsburgh president Dan Rooney never did a commercial chumming around with Woodson, as Dallas owner Jerry Jones did with his hired gun.

Certainly Sanders has not spelled Michael Irvin these past three games. If he had, Dallas would be 3-0 instead of 1-2. Then again, he also became the focus of the opposition with tight end Jay Novacek out and Emmitt Smith playing hurt.

"It amazes me," said FSU head coach Bobby Bowden. "We probably talked about (playing him as a receiver), he probably came over and asked us." And when it comes right down to it, there is your difference between Sanders and Woodson. Sanders found out while in his collegiate career just how far asking goes

(Bowden never did give him a snap on offense).

So as a professional, the multi-talented athlete just did it Dallas head coach Barry Switzer is no genius for letting Deion play every down. He probably could not stop him if he wanted to. That's just the type of guy Deion Sanders is — when he wants something, he takes it.

So who will be the next to walk the path of Sanders and Carter? Eligible options could be San Diego's Andre Coleman, considering the Chargers' receiving woes, the Redskins' Darrell Green and Oakland's James Trapp (speed kills and they've got lots of it), and if Dallas should get another injury to, say, former Hurricane Kevin Williams, Kevin Smith could join his defensive mate split wide.

Speculation aside, who really knows why the Iron-Man football player never became an en vogue thing until Deion brought it back this season, and quite frankly, who cares? It is back, and more and more teams should begin to, as Al Davis always says, "put their best 11 out on the field." Even if some of those eleven overlap.

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Students march on \$214,000 FSU steps

BY BONNIE HOWINGTON
Flambeau Writer

The steps of Florida State University's Westcott Building cost \$214,000 to renovate. So 30 members of the Progressive Coalition, a student government political party, thought the steps made a good soapbox to hold a protest on Tuesday against university spending which they say is out of whack.

Spirits were high as the students gathered in the Union at around 11:30 a.m., preparing for their protest march to Westcott's steps, which were renovated this past summer.

The group was led by PC member and student senate president Rich Templin.

"(PC) chose these steps because they are the heart of the university and the heart of the bureaucracy that is holding this campus in an iron grip," Templin told the crowd.

The demonstrators said some repairs to the stairs were needed to make them more safe, but that much of the renovations were made for cosmetic reasons — and without student approval.

"The work had to be done because of safety and because of building deterioration," said



Above, FSU student senate president Rich Templin leads Progressive Coalition party members in a protest of university spending and funding plans. The protest drew about 30 participants and looks from students walking by.

Jon Dalton, vice president for student affairs.

Templin said the stairs are not the only area in which FSU has spent its money unwisely. He said FSU administrators have bilked students of money with increased fees and tuition instead of lobbying the Legislature for more state dollars.

Dalton agreed there was a problem with state funding for higher education.

"There is a real serious problem," he said. "The state has really reduced its funding for universities. It's true that there's more of a

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Ross Perot could sue to debate

A commission decided Tuesday to allow only President Clinton and GOP candidate Bob Dole to debate the issues.

BY SCOTT SHEPARD
Cox News Service

WASHINGTON — Aides to Ross Perot said Tuesday the Reform Party candidate would sue to get into the presidential debates this fall, a legal maneuver that could delay the nationally televised confrontation Bob Dole is seeking with President Clinton.

The threat of a lawsuit came after the Commission on Presidential Debates recommended excluding Perot on the grounds that the debates should be limited to candidates with a "realistic" chance of being elected president.

Russell Verney, Perot's national campaign coordinator, said the federal lawsuit would be filed in federal court in Washington by week's end. Verney called the commission "corrupt" and said it was motivated only to protect the Republican and Democratic nominees from independent political movements.

Perot was expected to address the issue himself in a California campaign appearance Wednesday.

Dole's advisers, who had sought to exclude Perot from three scheduled debates, welcomed the commission's decision. Dole, campaigning in Arizona, said, "I think the debates ought to begin ... I think we (Republicans) are the Reform Party."

But Clinton's advisers called the decision on Perot regrettable. Clinton said, "I enjoyed having him in there in 1992. I'm not afraid of any debate."

Verney called on Clinton and Dole to insist on Perot's inclusion in the debates as a way to avoid a lawsuit.

The campaigns actually have the final word on everything related to the debates, although they typically use the commission's recommendations as a guideline.

In 1992, for example, the Clinton and Bush campaigns negotiated an agreement whereby Perot, running an inde-

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Foster insists education key to society's health

BY MOLLY CRAWFORD
Flambeau Writer

For Dr. Henry W. Foster Jr., there are three ways to solve the teen-pregnancy problem the country faces — education, education and more education.

"The government has the responsibility to see that teens get the information and medical attention they need, whether it is birth control, abortions or family planning," Foster told some 250 people in a seminar at the Civic Center on Tuesday night.

Foster, senior advisor to President Clinton on teen pregnancy and youth issues, was unsuccessfully nominated for the U.S. Surgeon General's post in 1995, has practiced medicine as an obstetrician/gynecologist for more than 38 years.

Currently, Foster is a professor at Tennessee's Meharry Medical College and a clinical professor at Vanderbilt University. He has worked in affiliation with Planned Parenthood since 1973 and has also published several articles, addressing everything

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200 students run for SG seats

FSU's student senate elections will be held next Wednesday.

BY JASON BLACK
Staff Writer

Filing for the Sept. 25 FSU student government elections ended Tuesday, yielding 200 applicants.

Currently, there are 71 senate, 12 union board, 8 recreation board and an undetermined number of congress of graduate students (COGS) seats available.

According to Ken Pedraza, SGA supervisor of elections, his staff is reviewing some 149 senate, 12 union board, 14 recreation board and 23 COGS applications.

"So far we have reviewed half of the applicants," said Pedraza. "We have exactly three days to validate them according to the elections code."

The validation process includes a thorough examination into each candidate's application.

"We have to make sure that they're running for the right division, and we check their credit hours," Pedraza said. "For the graduate and undergraduate school applicants, we go through the computer and verify their information by their social security number."

So far, no application has been turned away.

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FSU POLICE

Chief Drayton ready for another year in charge

BY KEN BURRUSS
Flambeau Writer

Carey Drayton was all smiles as he was officially sworn in as chief of police of the Florida State University Police Department on Tuesday.

Some 45 onlookers gathered in the Beth Moore Lounge of FSU's Longmire building for the noon ceremony as John Carnaghi, vice president of finance and administration, recited the oath to him.

In Drayton's short speech he thanked his wife and daughter for their support during the past year and the previous FSUPD Chief Bill Tanner for leaving him a fine department.

"I look forward to working with you all here," Drayton said. "I don't plan on going anywhere, anytime soon."

Drayton has actually been serving as chief since Sept. 11, 1995. He had been taking classes at the Pat Thomas Law Enforcement Academy in Quincy from January through July to earn law-enforcement certification for the state of Florida. This was the first convenient time since he became certified to hold the ceremony, said Capt. Jack Handley, FSUPD spokesperson.

Other officers had only compliments for their chief.



Though the inauguration was Tuesday, Drayton has been FSU's police chief since Sept. 11 of last year.

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IN BRIEF

Community

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS will hold meetings at noon, 5:30, 6:15, 8 and 8:15 every evening. For info on where the meetings will be, call Duffey at 385-1551.

Florida State University

THE CAREER CENTER will have a resume writing workshop at 2:30 p.m. on Sept. 18 in the university center on the fourth floor. They will also have placement orientation for all majors on Sept. 18 at 1 p.m. in the same room. For more call 644-6431.

SWITZERLAND PROGRAM will have an information meeting at 7 p.m. tonight at 231 Johnston Building. For more call Randy at 644-3729.

VICTIM ADVOCATE PROGRAM is having its fall volunteer training on Saturday from 9 a.m. till

noon in room 321 Oglesby Union. Food and drinks will be provided. For more info, call Page at 644-2277.

FOCUS, an FSU community service organization will have a general meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in the Women's Center on Woodward Street. New members will be welcomed. For more, call 553-3004.

FSU BLACK PLAYERS GUILD will have a new and old members meeting Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. in room 201 of the Fine Arts Building. For more call 553-3004 or 644-4303.

BLACK STUDENT UNION POLITICAL ACTION COMMITTEE will hold "Notes at the Poles" from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Union. Call Candace at 853-1161 for more.

LESBIAN GAY BISEXUAL STUDENT UNION is having a women's discussion group tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the International Student Center. The topic will be "Coming out to parents, friends and

at work." For more call 644-2003.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI FRATERNITY INC. are having the return of, "Thirsty Thursday," at (Dooley's) Ramada Inn N. Monroe Street on Thursday from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. The first 50 ladies get in free and DJ Saxwell will be spinning. Call Mike or Vince at 671-1613 for more.

LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON, will have the coed criminology and criminal justice fraternity traditional pledge reception tonight at 8:30 p.m. in room 311 of the student union. All majors are invited. Call 644-8567 for more.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY INC. are signing people up on their community service list today from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the union. Call 915-9347 for more.

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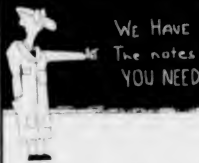
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ACTIVITIES

A&S committee meets but students don't show

BY MARIEL BETANCOURT
Staff Writer

Florida State University's Activities & Services Fee Committee met Tuesday to discuss the use of A&S fees for 1997-98, but none of the student members of the committee showed up.

By Florida statute, the 10-member committee must include five students appointed by FSU student body president Liza Park, and five administrators, faculty or staff members. The committee reviews the A&S budget proposed by FSU's Student Government Association, and decides whether a raise in the A&S fee is necessary.

A&S fees fund the Oglesby Student Union, campus recreation and student activities and other organizations. Currently, SG charges students an A&S fee of \$6.74 per credit hour.

The proposed budget calls for \$5,368,761. Although a fee increase was not requested by SGA, the committee must review the A&S fee budget to ensure that sufficient funds will exist for the proposed budget, said Richard Mashburn, committee chairperson.

Jon Dalton, FSU vice president said a fee raise is not required to generate this amount.

"The budget does not call for an increase," Dalton said at the meeting. "As vice president, I'm certainly not recommending any increase."

If students register for fewer credit hours, the amount collected would decrease, Mashburn said. But at the end of last year, \$250,000 remained from the A&S fees.

"Technically, we probably could reduce (the fee)," Mashburn said.

But extra funds are "unpredictable," he said, so a reduction in fees is unlikely. The extra money will be weaved into the overall budget.

According to the proposed budget, the university union will receive \$1,668,130, and campus recreation will receive \$1,832,068. The remaining \$1,868,563 will fund student activities and organizations. SGA receives \$423,972, the largest amount for a student activity or organization.

While the other student members could not be reached for comment, student member and former student senate president Alberto Dominguez said he did not know about the meeting.

The committee will vote on the A&S budget at the next meeting on Oct. 2. The meeting is open to FSU students.

NATIONAL BRIEFS

NTSB survey's children airbags

WASHINGTON — As automobile airbags become more common, more children are being killed by the devices, the National Transportation Safety Board said Tuesday.

The board assigned most of the blame to parents who fail to follow safety recommendations by putting their children in the front seat, where they can be injured by the bags as they expand with explosive force.

The safety board also said that a survey found that more than half of all children are carried in the wrong seats, or in children's seats that are improperly installed or are not wearing any restraints.

The board, completing a two-year study on the issue, said the problem is that air bags were designed to protect adult passengers, and not children.

Clinton staff studied Reagan campaign

FOSSMOOR, Ill. — One year ago President Clinton's campaign strategists sat down and studied Ronald Reagan's 1984 "Morning in America" campaign as a textbook case of how one of the few recent incumbent presidents to win a second term used mood and imagery to sail to a landslide re-election. What the Clinton camp learned was never more evident than Tuesday: The president stumped at a computer training center and a high school in two Midwest battleground states, making no mention of his opponent and instead painting an upbeat picture of a future America full of jobs "that haven't been invented yet" and jobs "not imagined yet."

The appearances here marked the beginning of a four-day campaign trip that will bring Clinton from the bellwether states of the Midwest across to the Pacific Northwest states of Oregon and Washington, which Clinton won in 1992 and must capture again.

Report deflates market rally

WASHINGTON — A report that inflation hawks within the Federal Reserve are pressing for a rate increase took some of the wind out of the financial markets Tuesday and provided more evidence of the conflicting pressures buffeting the Fed as it prepares for a key policy-making meeting next Tuesday. A report from Chicago quoted what it termed a "senior Fed official" as saying that eight of the 12 Federal Reserve's district banks were in favor of raising the largely symbolic discount rate and that a consensus was forming within the Fed for a quarter point increase in the more important federal funds target rate.

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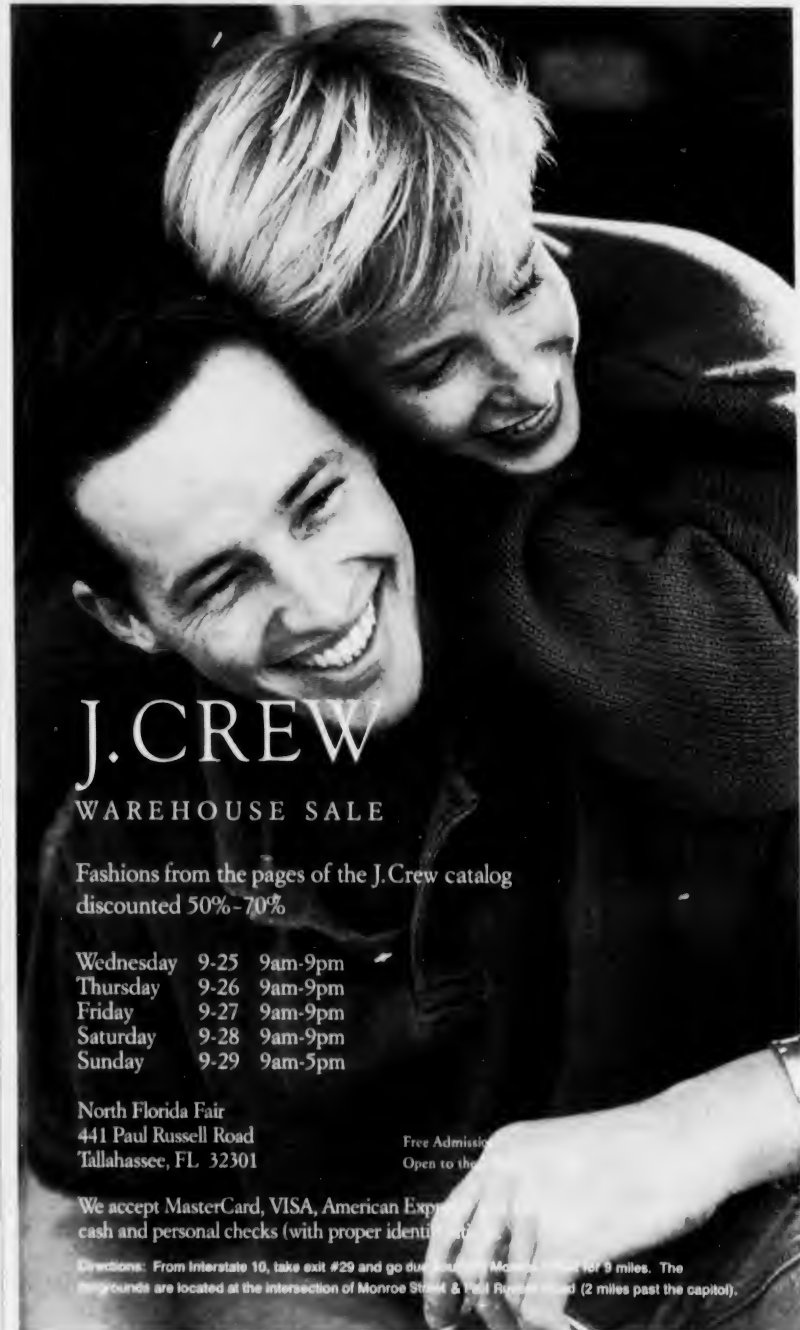
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Cops like Clinton. Come again?

In a first for Democratic presidential candidates, President Clinton has nabbed the support of the 270,000-member National Fraternal Order of Police. Monday's endorsement was disappointing, if not typical. And it just goes to show how much Clinton has sold out.

As president, Clinton has the unique opportunity to quell the worsening fascist strains that afflict our otherwise fine country. But by putting more cops on the streets, Clinton's term has helped solidify this unhealthy police state.

EDITORIAL

Police, more than occasionally, do good work. But more cops on the dole don't do bunk in reducing crime. Instead, this we-need-even-more-cops mentality fosters an atmosphere of

paranoia and curtails individual liberties.

The police endorsement promises to put more so-called enemies of the state into prison or on probation than ever before. More than a million Americans have a mailing address along the lines of so-and-so Correctional Institution where.

Where will this maddened spiral end? With two million people behind bars? Three million?

Please, just about everyone is guilty of some crime or another, but that doesn't justify taking everyone into custody.

Open up debate

The pompous, pseudo-Folktown Commission on Presidential Debates decided on Tuesday that, "in the interests of the American people," only President Clinton and presidential wannabe Bob Dole will get to duke it out for the coming presidential debates.

These debates, tentatively scheduled for Sept. 25, Oct. 9 and Oct. 16, should not be a one-on-one affair — not with dozens of candidates officially running for president of the U.S.A.

But since Clinton and Dole have the only "realistic" chances of winning the office, as claimed by the commission, everyone will be better off without the Reform, Socialist, Green, Communist, Libertarian, Natural Law, Silly Reform and various other parties taking part in the debates.

The commission's decision, skewed as it is, promises to turn into a self-fulfilling prophecy as whatever chances these other parties had of gaining national exposure have just been nipped in the bud. So yes, they now have no realistic chance of winning.

It realism moves this decision then who's to say that Dole, some 15 points and more-off Clinton's lead in the polls, has a realistic chance of gaining the presidency?

The campaigns have the final word on the form of the debates and can make a different arrangement then that agreed to by the commission, which, incidentally, was formed in 1987 to usurp the role previously held by the League of Women Voters.

But judging by Dole's support of the commission's decision we shant wait for any change from the showdown between the two factions of the Corporate-Anemic party — er, the Democrats and Republicans.

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Tax the bastards

Editor:

This letter is in direct reference to the article on the hike on meter rates that was printed Sept. 6. My complaint is not geared towards the university, because the school is infamous for raising prices. My anxiety is pointed towards the local residents and businesses that make money from students by renting out a parking space to them for a semester or two. I am not saying that this rental ordeal is wrong. But when these greedy bastards bitch and moan that the city meters compete with their income, this is where I draw the line.

Of course, my first reaction is to offend them, call them names, insult their businesses, etc. But, instead of venting my frustrations into insults and lewd comments, I decided to get them mad and have them want to insult me. Thus, as the ancient adage should teach us, "Don't get mad, get even." And, with due time, I had my answer.

The only way to get the attention of these greedy bastards is to hit them where it counts — no, not there, although that is a lovely thought — what I mean is that you have to hit them where it will truly make an astonishing impact in their wallets. Basically, if a resident or a business decides to rent out parking spaces in their lot or lawn, they have to declare this extra income, and pay the appropriate taxes to the government. Now, I can certainly assume that these whiny, greedy bastards do not acknowledge this extra, personal revenue and thus, my dear people, is where my plan comes to fruition.

I suggest that we search out these parking lot lords, and ask them what they charge for a simple 10-by-5 ft. space. Then, letting our fingers do the walking, we make anonymous phone calls to the IRS — Internal Revenue Service, that is, the greediest bastards in all the land — and tip them off that these people are raking in lots of extra cash and not claiming it to their government. When I say "we," I was kind of hoping that the War Department may jump in on my parking crusade and fight these greedy bastards with me. I mention the War Department because this parking crusade seems to fall into their field of expertise, and I also thought that the idea of getting even with some of the parking warlords would be appealing to them.

Cory Chase

will substantially reduce the market for drugs that have been developed with animal testing, and will show the world that not only do animal rights activists preach anti-testing, but have the personal integrity to live by the prescribed lifestyle of the animal rights philosophy. Should animal rights activists be concerned that these animal-tested drugs add 20.5 years to the average person's life span? Should the prospect of dying at 50 be disturbing? Not at all. That 20.5 year reduction in life expectancy is a small price to pay to save innocent rats, monkeys and pigs.

I live my life very consistently in accordance with my personal world view. I believe that humans have the right to use animals for any purpose whatsoever. I have lived by my philosophy in that I have allowed myself to be saved by drugs developed using animals. My lengthened life will be a testament to my personal philosophy and moral consistency. Your shortened lives will show that you believe your cause righteous and will honor the whole community of unfortunate animals which you so desperately want to save.

Page Baldwin

Big money

Editor:

Big money is corrupting American politics. It has squeezed out ordinary citizens, whose contributions can't match those of the wealthy "fat cats" who often live outside the district of the candidates they fund. Congressional campaign spending has increased 500 percent since 1972, forcing candidates to raise obscene amounts of money from special interests. Once in office, the very content of what politicians debate and vote on is often determined by the campaign contributions of special interests and the wealthy. In May 1995, corporate polluters actually helped re-write the Clean Water Act. I am fed up with this corruption. Florida PIRG and several other organizations are asking every candidate running for federal office to sign a pledge binding them to pass the following reforms no later than the first 100 days of the next Congress:

- 1) Make politicians raise money from the people they represent (no more than 25 percent of funds should come from outside their district)
- 2) Limit campaign spending with a constitutional amendment
- 3) Limit campaign contributions to \$100
- 4) Give voters more information and lower attack ads by providing candidates with substantial free and reduced-cost TV, radio ads and mailings.
- 5) Give voters more choice on election day by letting citizens vote directly on national issues.

I will pressure the candidates in my district to sign this pledge and urge everyone to do the same. Let's get the corruption out of politics and put the democracy back in.

Melissa Dulski
FPIRG

Practice what you preach

Editor:

I have a boycott proposal for the animal rights movement. This new consumer boycott will unequivocally put the medical research industry on notice that the animal rights movement is finally serious about reducing the demand for animal experimentation once and for all. I am hereby calling on every animal rights activist to place a "living will" type notice in their medical records.

This notice will legally prohibit any health care professional from ever prescribing or dispensing any drugs developed through animal testing to a patient with this "living will" type notice in their medical records. This

POLITICAL COMMENTARY

'Have some cufflinks and my thanks, Saddam,' says Bill Clinton

Clinton ought to thank Saddam for letting him play commander-in-chief during an election year.

BY TOM WICKER

New York Times News Service

Bill Clinton wants to "exact a price" from Saddam Hussein for moving against the Kurds in northern Iraq, and properly so.

But in terms of American politics, Clinton ought to send the Iraqi dictator a set of presidential cufflinks for giving him the opportunity to act as commander-in-chief.

The American people always have responded with a "rally-round-the-flag" attitude when a president orders forceful action against some enemy presumed to be evil — and Saddam, once compared to Adolf Hitler by President Bush, obviously fits the bill.

Americans believe they are historically destined to combat evil in the world, whether by the Indians who

delayed the manifest destiny of westward expansion, or the Spanish who oppressed freedom-loving Cubans and Filipinos, or — with far more justification — Nazi storm troopers overrunning Europe.

For Clinton, who did not serve in the Vietnam War and now is running against a wounded World War II veteran, the chance to order cruise-missile strikes at Saddam is particularly valuable.

It obscures his lack of a military record and casts him — just when he needs the role — as an American gladiator striking at a hated dictator.

Clinton's Republican presidential opponent, Bob Dole, cannot make much political hay out of what's happening in Iraq.

In the first place, a president ordering military action in a popular cause is in a happier position than a carping critic. In the second place, Dole knows the Iraqi dictator survives today because a Republican president, George Bush, and his Army chief of staff, Colin Powell, chose not to finish off Saddam at the climax of the Persian Gulf War in

1991.

Their decision, many students of the Middle East believe, was farsighted, avoiding what could have been a disastrous American occupation of Iraq. Nevertheless, the 1991 decision to let Saddam survive, however justified, inhibits whatever criticism Dole might be inclined to make today.

No wonder Dole, after first commenting that military strikes against Iraq might be unnecessary were it not for Clinton's weak policies, later offered support for the president's response to the Kurdish incursion.

For opponents to criticize the president engaged in a foreign war is too close to criticizing the troops doing the fighting — a phenomenon Presidents Johnson and Nixon fully exploited during the Vietnam War.

Yet as both learned, this presidential advantage can be fleeting.

If the military actions Clinton orders are seen to be fruitless, if the promised "price" is not obviously exacted from Saddam and his plant Iraq government, if Saddam appears instead to be "getting away with it"



Surely Clinton would be reluctant to order U.S. ground troops into Iraq — which might well cause the kind of bloodshed to convert public support for punishing Saddam into public doubt that the effort was worthwhile.

public support could quickly turn against a "soft nosed Clinton who let the dictator off the hook."

Americans in the '60s and '70s, it should be remembered, first supported the Vietnam War — until they came in great numbers to believe it was being lost, not won.

Similarly, President Carter enjoyed great public support for his determination in 1979 and 1980 to win freedom for American hostages being held in Iran. As they remained in captivity, public support turned to impatience. And when a limited military attempt to rescue the hostages failed, Carter was deeply wounded politically.

In later years I interviewed numerous Carter administration officials, every one of whom believed it the president had mounted a powerful military mission to rescue the hostages, he would have been reelected over Ronald Reagan in 1980.

Saddam, moreover, has showed himself audacious and defiant enough to resist or overcome all but

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Chemical castration may not work, costs a bundle

BY KATHERINE SELIGMAN
San Francisco Examiner

SAN FRANCISCO — A new law forcing repeat child molesters to get weekly injections of a testosterone-inhibiting drug won't work and may end up costing the state untold dollars in legal fees and parole enforcement, according to doctors and therapists who pioneered use of the drug in the United States.

The "chemical castration" bill approved last month by the California Legislature is the latest and splashiest in a trio of laws adopted in the past year to try to stop chronic sex offenders. But, as it awaits the promised signature of Gov. Pete Wilson, even officials at the Department of Corrections, which would be telling an estimated 300 inmates a year to drop their shorts for a shot, are having misgivings.

Each and every person won't respond to Depo-Provera," said Collier Cole, a psychologist at the Rosenberg Clinic in Galveston, Texas, which has treated nonviolent sex offenders with the drug for more than 15 years. "If the motivation isn't sex, it's a bad-ass criminal like Mr. (Richard Allen) Davis (the convicted killer of Polly Klaas), giving him Depo-Provera won't solve the problem. This drug won't give people a conscience."

Neither, said Cole and others, will it eliminate a pedophile's ability to assault a child. While the drug is lauded by some therapists and their patients as an important treatment tool, its use alone, without therapy, is condemned. "You just don't use this drug in the absence of therapy," said Robert Freeman Longo, director of the Sater Society Foundation Inc. in Vermont, which tracks sex offender treatment programs and offers referrals.

He called passage of the measure "the 20-20 hindsight approach because (lawmakers) want to get votes. It sounds good, it feels good, but it's not effective."

The bill, authored by Assemblyman Bill Hoge, R-Pasadena, would make California the first state to order those convicted of a second sex crime against a child under 13 to undergo the injections — probably beginning a week before release and continuing during parole. Judges also would have the option of requiring the drug for first-time offenders. Convicts who don't want to take the drug could instead opt for surgical castration.

In pushing the legislation, Hoge cited the high recidivism rate for sex offenders — more than 50 percent in the United States — and the impressive results in European countries, where the drug has been used.

"Maybe it's true it won't work on everyone, but evidence suggests it will work on a good majority," Hoge spokesman Jim Branham said this week. "There is nothing prohibiting the Department of Corrections from (also requiring therapy)."

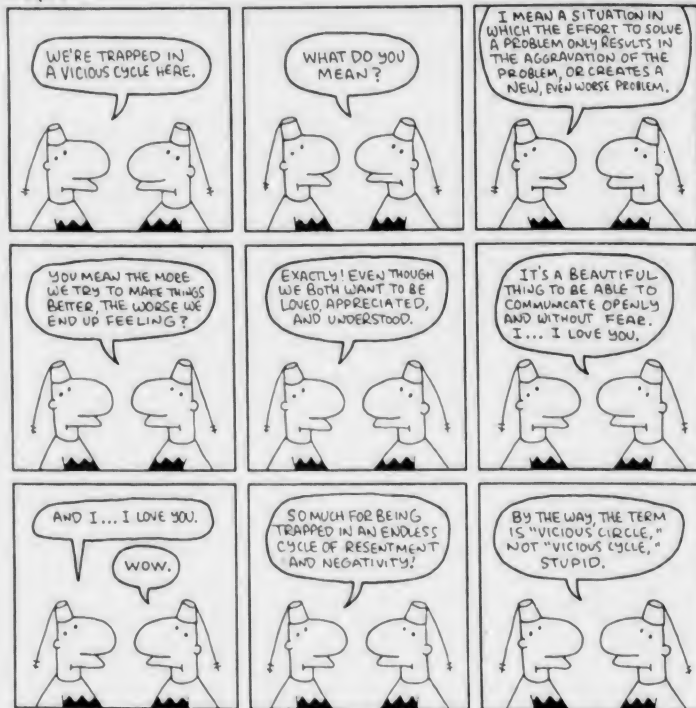
Depo-Provera, a synthetic progesterone that suppresses testosterone production in men and is approved by the FDA as a contraceptive for women, blunts the sex drive but does not redirect it, according to therapists who prescribe the drug. Men are still capable of an erection and may continue to have violent urges. Arousal time may take 10 or 20 minutes, but many men will still be able to have sex.

In a study of 40 men at the Rosenberg Clinic who took Depo-Provera and got counseling, 18 percent committed new crimes. Of another 21 who got

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pendent campaign would be included in the debates and the commission ratified the agreement.

The Clinton campaign could use Perot's legal challenge as an excuse to delay debates with Dole, who trails the president by a wide margin in public opinion polls and sees the debates as an important opportunity

to close the margin.

"Dole's got to get Clinton one-on-one and be aggressive if he is going to have any chance of coming from behind," said Robert Denton, a political science and communications professor at Virginia Tech University.

The first debate between Clinton and Dole is scheduled for Sept. 25, but Clinton's camp would prefer delaying it until October. The other two debates are set for Oct. 9 and

Oct. 16, and one between Vice President Al Gore and Jack Kemp, Dole's running mate, is set for Oct. 2.

The commission, accepting the recommendation of a 15-member advisory council to exclude Perot from this year's debates, cited several reasons for its conclusion that the Texas billionaire could not realistically be elected president.

Chief among them were Perot's low standing in public opinion polls

and the fact that unlike 1992, when he relied on his personal fortune to finance his campaign, he is limited to spending \$29 million in federal matching funds this year.

Verney noted, however, that Perot's poll standings are higher now than they were at this point in the campaign four years ago.

And if campaign financing is the issue, he said, the lawsuit to be filed against the commission would ask

that Perot be exempted from the \$50,000 limit in personal spending imposed on candidates who accept federal matching funds.

Verney also said that if Perot were ultimately denied a place in the Clinton-Dole debates, he would ask the networks to sell him equal time immediately after the debates.

Former Democratic Party Chairman Paul Kirk and former Republican Party Chairman Frank Fahrenkopf, who jointly head the debate commission, noted that the commission has been sued before by third-party candidates, but never successfully.

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"He's a good guy, very smart, very intelligent." Ofc. Michael Rodas said.

"We've been very pleased with our new chief," Capt. Ted Rivenbark said. "He seems to be very sensitive to the needs of his employees and of the community. He's a good man to work for."

Drayton is only the second person at Florida State to hold the position of FSUPD chief. The first, Tanner, served for 35 years. Tanner does not know his replacement very well but said he isn't worried.

"From what I've seen and heard,

(Drayton) will do a good job," Tanner said. "He has a bright future, and I think he'll be good for FSU."

Drayton commented on how busy the last year had been for him, sympathizing with students.

"To run a department go to school, and take care of a family—now I know how graduate students feel," he said.

Drayton came to FSU from Eugene, Oregon, where he served from December 1990 to July 1995 as director of Public Safety at the University of Oregon.

Since his arrival last year Drayton has had to steer the FSUPD through a number of problems. FSUPD officer Scott Weaver had been arrested

for rape in June 1995. Weaver was later convicted and jailed.

In addition, five female officers had levied charges of sexual harassment against FSUPD in February 1995. An inside investigation was completed, and the State Department of Corrections conducted an outside investigation. Details of that report have not been released yet, but there have been no further complaints.

On less controversial fronts, Drayton has worked on improving programs and organization within the department. He promoted a number of lieutenants to captains, made Major Ron Baxley FSUPD's first assistant police chief, and

reduced "middle management."

The number of blue-light emergency phones was doubled from 70 to 140, though Drayton declines credit for the increase.

"Student government worked very hard on that one," he said.

The bicycle cop program was reorganized so there would be at least one officer patrolling campus on bike every day. The ride-along program, where students can ride with officers while on duty, was publicized more strongly.

"We were doing a lot of positive things but it doesn't mean anything if nobody knows about it," he said.

er half run during a presidential election year," Pedraza said.

Because the policy starts with next week's election, 36 senators will be elected to full year terms,

while the other 35 will serve for one semester.

"By the spring, the system will be in place completely," said Pedraza.

Student Senate

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After the initial validation, candidates are then grouped into their respective parties.

The elections office reported 71 ONLY party, 53 Progressive Coalition party, 46 Students' Union party and an undetermined number of

independent applicants.

"After all the paperwork is done we then get all the names ready for the ballot," said Pedraza.

Next week's election will be the first under a new policy that calls for half of the senators to be elected in the fall and half in the spring.

"The policy was changed to mirror national elections, where half of congressmen and senators run during a gubernatorial year and the other

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Clinton announces steps on pensions

WASHINGTON — Missing no chance to appeal to voters, President Clinton announced Tuesday steps taken by Treasury Department specialists to enhance the portability of workers' pensions. One measure removes barriers to workers taking retirement savings along when they change jobs. Another allows departing or retiring workers who choose to leave their 401(k) or other savings with their former employer to have some investment choice other than money-market funds.

"What we're doing is to make those retirement plans much more portable in ways that benefit both the employees and the employers in the small business sector of our economy," the president said in a ceremony this morning in the Oval Office. "When 5 million workers with pensions change jobs every year, we have to make it easier for them to save."

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from low birth rates to sickle-cell research.

Foster spoke at length about the country's problem in facing its high teen-pregnancy rate.

For an industrialized nation, the United States is behind all others, Foster said.

For every 1,000 births, 111 are to girls 19-years-of-age and younger. The next highest teen birth rate for a western nation is the United Kingdom, with 46 teen births out of every 1,000.

"We are 1,000 percent higher than where we ought to be," Foster said.

Foster attributed several reasons for the high teen-pregnancy rate, including what he calls the "bio-social paradox."

According to this theory, girls have physically matured faster while the time needed to develop socially and mentally has lengthened due to compounded problems facing teens today.

Foster was quick to blame the

media for many of the messages teens receive about sex today.

"There is no responsibility or requirement for the media to show the consequences of the behavior that they endorse," said Foster.

Foster said the mass media should convey the consequences of sex.

Otherwise it perpetrates the distorted message that "knowledge is dangerous."

Educators often will not educate teens about sex, contraception and abortions because they think that teens will use it to become sexually active.

Foster calls this reasoning "preposterous."

"Many of our children are not educated now, and that is not stopping them from engaging in sexually activities," he said.

Foster fervently maintained that the main weapon in "taming the tempest of teenage pregnancy" is education.

Education emphasizing prevention, Foster said, must begin in the home and the community.

'There is no responsibility or requirement for the media to show the consequences of the behavior that they endorse.'

— Henry Foster at the Civic Center

While Foster said abortions should remain an option for those teens that become pregnant, he was quick to add that preventing the pregnancy should be the primary focus.

For every dollar spent on preventing teen pregnancies, the government saves four dollars.

"Abortions," Foster said when questioned by the panel later, "Should be the decision of the girl, those people closest to her, and a god if she has one."

Foster stressed that parents must begin to educate their children about sexuality, birth control, abortions and family planning before the teenage years.

Foster also said that the community needs to fill in the gaps where

the school system is unable to educate.

He said he would like to strengthen communities where teen pregnancy is not the norm.

Foster cited the success of his "I Have a Future" program started in Nashville, Tenn. The program provides education, job training and counseling to delay teens from becoming sexually active.

The success of the program, which has had more than 50 young people enter college, is due to the fact that the whole community is involved, Foster said.

"Kids need a chance and someone to care about them," Foster said. "That is the community's responsibility."

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burden on (students) to pay for costs," Templin ended his speech by stressing that PC members are not against FSU, instead they love it

enough to fight for changes which they feel are necessary.

"We present this token of the plight of all students on the steps of this institution," Templin said while waving a large handful of Ramen noodles at the crowd.

PC members claimed that noodles are all students can afford to eat.

"We work, often full-time or at more than one job, go to school, sometimes raise families, live our lives, and even find time to try to leave FSU better than we found it," noted a PC

press statement. "At the same time, administrators and legislators raise our tuition and tell us not to delay our dream."

John Carnaghi, FSU's vice president of finance and administration, called the decision to do the remodel-

ing "good, prudent management."

"The appearance of the campus is an important factor," Carnaghi said. "We want it safe and attractive — come to graduation and see the hundreds of people taking their picture in front of the fountain."

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the most determined U.S. action. Whether cruise-missile and air attacks — neither of which is likely to bring severe American casualties — will deter him is problematical.

Surely Clinton would be reluctant to order U.S. ground troops into Iraq — which might well cause the kind of bloodshed to convert public support for punishing Saddam into public doubt that the effort was worthwhile.

Thus, Clinton has a real opportunity to overcome his lack of a military background and to exploit Americans' instinct to rally 'round a president acting as commander-in-chief against an evil foreign opponent. But it's a chance that could quickly turn sour — if the actions Clinton takes are perceived to be too little and too soft, or too costly in blood and treasure, to exact quickly and painlessly the promised "price" from a man Americans have shown they love to hate.

Editor's note: Tom Wicker, the former New York Times political columnist, is the author of *Tragic Failure*.

N.H.'s rise in moderates' hints a change

The Boston Globe

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Kristen Blanchette is a 23-year-old barber with an independent political streak, a moderate who commonly splits her votes between Republicans and Democrats.

This year she is finding herself drawn to Jeanne Shaheen, the Democratic nominee for governor here.

"She's pro-choice and I'd like to see what a woman could do as governor," Blanchette said last week at the shop she shares with her stepfather. "The majority of my female friends are leaning toward her."

Blanchette is part of the rapidly

evolving New Hampshire electorate, mercurial voters who have made the state less ideological and conservative than it once was and its elections more volatile.

Their ranks include independents, who make up about a third of the registered electorate, moderate Republicans, conservative Democrats and, recently, a group of disenfranchised, activist Republican women.

Records from the past two presidential elections show this to be a shifting force of about 170,000 active voters. They are, many observers say, the reason Bill Clinton got 50,000

more votes in 1992 than the Democrats got in the 1988 presidential race — and why Ross Perot came from nowhere to win 120,000 votes here in 1992.

In a state where 500,000 to 600,000 people have voted in recent presidential election years, their numbers can be decisive.

"They tend to have weaker partisan attachments, weaker ideological attachments," said Richard Winters, a professor of government at Dartmouth College. They are socially moderate and fiscally conservative.

They move in and out of elections — often shunning primaries and

then showing up for general elections — in a state that enjoys a large and growing affluent class making good on a surging economy.

The state has not only regained all the jobs lost in the recession of the late 1980s, it has increased employment by 20 percent. There are 800 small software companies here that did not exist a decade ago. The construction of new homes is again booming in the southern tier.

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Guv'ner — The Hunt (Merge Records)

Guv'ner has the capability to write the quintessential pop song, and the New York duo has come pretty damn close over the past three years. The Hunt, Guv'ner's second full-length release is scattered with these moments of genius, although it's not quite a full-fledged masterpiece.

Guv'ner's first album, *Hard for Measy for You*, on Thurston Moore's Ecstatic Peace label, was an incredible collection of nasty, sloppy pop tunes that seemed to interconnect and wrap around you like a big haze of melodic noise. Guv'ner has since migrated to the mega-indie, Merge, and The Hunt, their second release for the Chapel Hill label.



On *The Hunt*, Pumpkin Wentzel and Charles Gansa initiate a new drummer, Danny Tunick, into the Guv'ner family, and he plays on every track, which sets the album apart from the first record, which featured two alternating drummers. As a result, this album is a little less eclectic.

Another noticeable difference is that Don Fleming's (Gumball) production work slickens their sound quite a bit — perhaps too much. The opening track, "Motorcycle Man" bounces you right into the album as only Guv'ner could, but the next couple of tracks, "Stone's Throw" and "She's Evil," seem to slow the pace a bit. Don't get me wrong, they're beautiful songs. They just seem to lack a bit of the uniquely warped imagination of some of their earlier stuff.

There are, however, enough highlights on *The Hunt* to earn it a position in your listening rotation. "Break a Promise," the first single, is an instantly infectious song, with a melody that revolves in your head, probably one of the best pop tunes this year. "Leave Me Be" has the sloppy-cute-and-catchy charm that is uniquely Guv'ner, and it's "woo-woo" hook will stay with you for hours, if not days. *The Hunt* is not a bad album by any stretch of the imagination. Guv'ner still has it. It's just a little less apparent on this release.

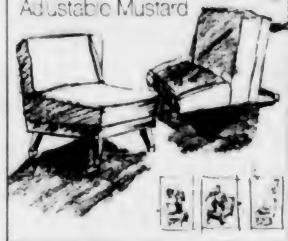
— Brandon Arnold

Nel Aspinall "Palace at Split"/ Bacon Ray "Adjustable Mustard" (Albert Ayler's Jukebox)

Nel Aspinall and Bacon Ray are really great, particular bands. Nel Aspinall really does remind one of Pavement, with songs so catchy you forget how strange they are; you forget that after 100 listens you still can't figure out exactly what they're talking about. It's the tune that carries them — always sweet, rolling, honest. "Palace at Split" is their single on this split seven-inch. And it goes like a good, purifying boat ride with directions you know by heart and can find by the taste in the air. Guitars are always clean — the chorus unexpectedly addictive, about watching the sea and going home for the holidays.

There's a real story in the song that's encrypted a little under the fuzz and endearing lo-fi vocals of Chad Laird. But the story can already be felt in your feet and the part of you that knows it's what's underneath the music and indescribable that you really love. Bacon Ray is like Kiss and calypso and Guided By Voices. After listening to "Adjustable Mustard" over and over again, I was starting to scare myself because the song was making sense. "Mustard's adjustable/Don't believe the hype/You know it makes me uncomfortable/when you smoke it in a pipe."

The Bacon Ray Adjustable Mustard



The whole song is bouncy and makes you shake your head and snap your fingers at the meaning and portent of it all. Mustard's adjustable you see, because you can squeeze it in so many different shapes and sizes. Guitars here are distinctive, like fingers rolling fast and tuneful on a desk or something. Stops and starts. Rock and roll dramatics. Bang, bang. Go get it, go get it.

— Ama Reynolds

Let's Go Bowling — Mr. Twist (Moon Records)

Many times when a band makes a good first album the record company, or the bands themselves, rush back to the studio to capitalize on their first success. The result usually sounds like a cheesy rip off of their first album.

This is not the case with Let's Go Bowling.

The sophomore album from the lads from Fresno, California is an excellent follow up to their first Moon release *Music To Bowl By*.

Mr. Twist is a solid piece of work from beginning to end, with 12 musicians banding together to create a smooth ska sound. Some of the tracks reflect eclectic influences.

There are a few songs that show a Middle-Eastern gypsy tone, such as "Groovers Harem," and there's also a cover of the traditional Latin tune "Cumbia Del Sol." The rest of the CD is the straight-up ska that LGB has become known for.

Of the 16 tracks, nine are instrumentals that are some of the finest to come out on the Moon label in years. There are no stars or showboats in LGB, everyone backs up everyone.

The tunes with lyrics deal with a variety of subject matter, including being trapped in a life, "Days All The Same," moving forward, "You Take Me," and unwanted companions, "Uncomfortable Sidekick." There are no "Ooh baby, baby" or "I party all night" songs.

But "Spy Market," the second tune on the album and the first one with vocals on the CD, is all about having a good time.

"I like to run through the crowded streets at night when the people are dancing and the feeling is right."

With the fine work LGB has shown on Mr. Twist, I can only hope that next CD won't take so long.

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Castration

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counseling alone, nearly 60 percent re-offended, according to the study. Another 35 percent of the first group repeated their offenses after they went off the drug.

Sweden, Germany and Denmark all offer chemical castration to convicted sex offenders but none forces it as a condition of parole. In Denmark, which reportedly has given the injections to 26 prisoners since 1989, only one of 16 released prisoners has been charged with another offense.

"My sex fantasies, which once made me a criminal, are gone," Arne Kjeldsen, an inmate getting Depo-Provera at a Danish prison, told the Associated Press. "The way I feel now is how I would like to have felt 10 years ago."

The difference between California's impending law and those in Europe is the requirement or availability of therapy. Treatment is not available in California prisons, which are jammed with more than 135,000 inmates, 14,000 of them sex offenders. Another 6,000 sex offenders are on parole.

Unlike Texas, Vermont, Arizona and Washington, which provide treatment for convicts, California has abandoned such efforts for now.

Larry Doom, a Department of Corrections parole agent who supervises sex offender cases, said it is a matter of resources. "You can't build more prisons, and everything is overcrowded," he said. "To treat a sex offender is very costly if you want to do any good."

A 10-year pilot counseling program at Atascadero State Hospital ended last year and had mixed pre-

liminary results. Mandated by the Legislature and funded by the departments of corrections and mental health and by the National Institute of Mental Health, the project sent a group of volunteers serving their last two years in prison to Atascadero for therapy.

Those who were selected for transfer had an 11 percent recidivism rate in 1993. A control group that declined counseling had a 15 percent rate of re-offending.

Patients who get Depo-Provera at Johns Hopkins Hospital's sexual disorders clinic also participate in counseling, said Dr. Fred Berlin, the clinic's founder. A 1991 study of sex offenders who got the drug at the clinic found a less than 10 percent recidivism rate.

Though he calls the new law "misdirected," Berlin said it indicates that California recognizes that

Therapy that works, Berlin said, involves group or individual sessions in which offenders learn to recognize the internal triggers that cause their behavior. Those can be loneliness, boredom, depression or external triggers like drugs, alcohol or being around schools or playgrounds.

all criminals can't be treated the same. The next step should be a comprehensive plan dealing with what he said is a mental health and social problem.

Berlin said the drug works for a "subgroup of offenders" who respond to sexual cravings for children. But people who are anti-social and lack conscience are not good candidates.

Unfortunately, he said, the state's new law won't discriminate. Those

who want to commit crimes will find a way. They may also be capable of finding testosterone pills or injections to counteract the Depo-Provera. Therapy that works, Berlin said, involves group or individual sessions in which offenders learn to recognize the internal triggers that cause their behavior. Those can be loneliness, boredom, depression or external triggers like drugs, alcohol or being around schools or playgrounds.

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3,000 hits with the Twins.

It's a little overwhelming," Molitor said of his achievement. "But I've enjoyed the ride. I learned a long time ago to stop and appreciate everything you can along the way."

Almost simultaneously as Molitor stopped at third, his Twins teammates charged from the dugout and from the bullpen to greet and congratulate him. And those 7,000 or so fans actually in attendance at Kauffman Stadium (16,843 tickets were sold) saluted him with a loud and steady three-minute cheer.

Molitor lifted his batting helmet to return the salute, his eyes tearing up.

"The fans here were very special," he said. "When you do something like this on the road sometimes certain things can cross the boundaries of teams and baseball."

Drew from page 16

This year's winner will be announced Tuesday Nov. 12 in New York City's Grand Hyatt Hotel, as

Eventually, Molitor reached the stands near the third-base dugout to give a hug to his wife Linda, and 11-year-old daughter, Blair.

Also on hand were George Brett and Robin Yount, also members of the 3,000-hit club. Brett and Yount entered the clubhouse after the fifth-inning hit and spoke to Molitor.

"It was so much fun to watch this," Brett said. "I really wanted him to do this tonight. It was fun to actually sit back and enjoy something like this as opposed to having the pressure of doing it."

Yount and Molitor were teammates in Milwaukee for 15 years.

"To be here and watch this will be etched in my memory for the rest of my life," Yount said. "I don't remember all my birthdays, but I will remember this day for a long time. I don't want to forget it."

Molitor had a feeling his drive would land safely after a quick look

at Myers and Nunnally converging.

"The only time I looked away from the ball was when I looked down to make sure I'd touched first base," Molitor said. "Then I saw the center fielder was a little indecisive and saw it drop and then your instincts just kick in. You smell a triple."

"I thought there would be a relay, but maybe they just tucked the ball in their pocket."

The ball was immediately ruled a triple by official scorer Del Black.

"I've had crisper hits, but it was placed pretty well," Molitor said.

It wouldn't have mattered any way. Molitor slashed another hit in the seventh inning off Bob Scanlan and ended his night with a sacrifice fly in the ninth, which left the Twins one run short in a 6-5 loss to the Royals.

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Sports



FAMU, Burley primed for Jackson State

BY ED ESTES
Flambeau Writer

With the game this weekend between the Florida A&M Rattlers (2-0) and the sixth-ranked Division I-AA Jackson (MS) State Tigers (2-0) in Jackson, inevitable comparisons between two of the best teams in Black College football, virtual mirror-images of each other, must be made.

Primus Burley, senior cornerback from Miami, is looking forward to the Saturday night match-up. "They use the same offense," he said, "and after practicing against ours all the time, it will be nice to find out how good we really are."

"Our defense hasn't had any trouble getting up for this game. There will be a big crowd Saturday night and we want to show them what we can do."

After earning second-team All-NEAC honors last year, Burley has nailed down the left corner for the Rattlers. He has five solo tackles and three assists in FAMU's two games, along with breaking up four passes to complement his two interceptions.

Monday's closed practice, held inside Bragg Stadium, was "outstanding," according to Rattler head coach Billy Joe. "The two days off over the weekend didn't hurt."

Joe echoes Burley's enthusiasm about the upcoming game. "We're excited about finally playing a team that will give us a test. Jackson State is bigger than us, with more height and they will be extremely competitive. We expect an outstanding passing attack, a wide open offense with

the run and shoot, and a good running game. They are the best team we've faced since I've been here."

That says a lot, considering Joe played last year's Black College champion Southern University twice, losing both games, including a 30-25 decision in the Heritage Bowl.

Defensively, the Tigers have been swarming and smothering, holding their opponents to an average of 89 rushing yards, 137 passing yards and seven points-per-game so far this season. There are no lineup changes planned for the game despite some initial concerns about the FAMU running game. The smallish Antoine Flowers (5-foot-9, 170 lbs.), a freshman who has amassed 202 yards of total offense thus far will apparently retain his starting position.

No decision has been reached regarding possible disciplinary action for the three players (starting tight end Brian Berry and guard Demetrius Billie, and reserve defensive lineman Jimmie Kelly) who still have criminal charges pending against them, as reported over the weekend. "An intensive investigation into the situations of all three players is on-going and we're dealing with each case individually," said Joe. "Each one will be handled separately at the appropriate time."

A total of 11 current Rattlers have been arrested on a variety of charges from petty larceny to domestic battery, with eight being arrested since Joe took over the head coaching duties from Athletic Director Ken Riley in 1994.

Molitor makes Twin history

BY JEFFREY FLANAGAN
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Hit No. 3,000 must have felt awfully familiar to Minnesota's Paul Molitor. It sure looked familiar.

With one out in the fifth inning Monday night, and having tucked away hit No. 2,999 in the first inning, Molitor eyed a fastball on the outside corner from Royals rookie left-hander Jose Rosado.

As is his trademark, Molitor waited patiently on the pitch, his bat steady and slightly above his shoulders, his wrists cocked. Then just as the pitch seemed to zip past him, whack.

Molitor sent a drive to fairly deep right-center, and he took off racing toward first base. The ball, seemingly placed perfectly between center fielder Rod Myers and right fielder Jon Nunnally, dropped cleanly between them.

Molitor, his 40-year-old legs still a weapon, didn't stop running until he had reached third base.

Paul Molitor had entered the 3,000-hit club at 8:22 p.m. and became the first player ever to reach the milestone with a triple. It's never happened with a home run.

Coincidentally, Molitor's historic night came three years to the day after Dave Winfield recorded his 3,000th hit. Winfield, like Molitor, is a St. Paul native who played at the University of Minnesota and reached

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Drew may get Golden Spike — award, not haircut



Drew was named a finalist for more than his bunting.

USA Baseball, the national governing body of amateur baseball in America, announced Tuesday the nine finalists for the Golden Spikes Award, one of amateur baseball's most prestigious awards.

Seven of the nine finalists were eligible and chosen in the June amateur draft — five in the first round.

Florida State center fielder J.D. Drew joins Clemson pitcher Kris Benson (No. 1 overall pick in the draft) and Virginia pitcher Seth Greisinger (No. 6 overall pick) in representing the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Only Drew, a sophomore last season, and Miami freshman Pat Burrell were ineligible to turn pro. Burrell will return to Miami this year, once again to play third base for the Hurricanes.

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Local filmmaker casts spotlight on South

Writer, actor,
director and
producer Kenneth
Jones is a grad
from Florida A&M
and Florida State
universities.

BY ETHAN SCHAFFNER
Staff Writer

Some say the modern-day South is underrepresented in movies, but Kenneth Jones may help to change that.

The 34-year-old writer, actor, director and producer is a native of Tallahassee and has just finished shooting footage here for *Love and Fate*, a feature-length film to be released in the fall of 1997.

Jones has an undergraduate degree from Florida A&M University and completed his graduate studies in film at Florida State University in 1991. Many of the key roles in his production crew are filled by FAMU and FSU students and graduates.

Love and Fate is a love story that takes place in a mental rehabilitation home in the country. Claudia is a resident of the home and when she meets Isaiah, who's visiting his father, she falls



Jones' PBS documentary *Rosewood* told the true story of a Florida town where burnings and lynchings erupted in 1923 around a white woman's claim that she was raped by a black man.

in love with him. She and the rest of the patients decide to conceal Claudia's residency status from Isaiah because of his prejudice against those who have been labeled "mentally ill." "I play a lot with who's sane and who's not because the patients in the home act a lot more sane than people out in society," Jones said. "When Isaiah and Claudia go on these dates to various places, people are having abnormal behavior — slapping and curs-

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Tree trimming to continue

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

They wanted a consultant, but they're getting a committee. On Tuesday night, city commissioners shot down recommendations made by their staff for developing more efficient tree trimming in Tallahassee neighborhoods.

The commission's staff has been working since May to find a way to keep power outages down without butchering the beauty of the city's trees.

The commission's staff favors trimming trees 10 to 12 feet from power lines. When the trees are trimmed that far, they have to be trimmed only every three years. But the commission has leaned toward "sensitive trimming," which is less drastic and more frequent, four to six feet away from power lines every 18 months.

The commission will appoint 10 members of the public to a committee to study the way power lines are cleared in Tallahassee. The staff had asked for a committee to appoint a consultant for a fee estimated at \$50,000, but the commission decided to save the fee and let the committee do the work.

"At the end of the day, the consultant comes out with a decision someone may or may not be happy with," Mayor Ron Weaver said. "We'd be right back

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'Jock Palace' facelift costing \$110 million

BY JOEL ARNOLD
Staff Writer

Some four years in the making and the "Jock Palace" still awaits completion.

"It's been a moving target in terms of additional private money being put into the project," John Martin, FSU assistant vice president of finance and administration, said recently.

The University Center surrounding Florida State University's Doak Campbell Stadium represents a major facelift for the formerly humble football stadium — a facelift totaling some \$110 million when complete, according to Larry Robin, FSU project architect.

Now featuring snazzy skyboxes, 20,000 more seats, thousands of square feet of office space and plans for more additions, the Doak Campbell/University Center complex will be finished by December 1997, officials say.

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here \$50,000 and six months later.

City Commissioner John Paul Bailey said it's not necessary to call in a consultant every time the city has a problem. He said that having citizens serve as consultants would be just as effective.

"We'd have people concerned and they'd be able to talk to the electric department daily if they had to," Bailey said.

The committee will look into how other cities, such as Lakeland and Panama City, have reduced their power-line clearance.

For at least the next three months, while the committee does its work, the city will continue the four-to-six-foot trim.

COP BEAT

BY HEATHER RUBEL
Flambeau Writer

Burglary attempt

A Florida Department of Law Enforcement official was the victim of a burglary attempt Monday night when a robber attempted to steal a boat motor from his garage, according to the Leon County Sheriff's Department.

Police say 32-year-old Larry Jones, of Route 19, was trying to steal the motor from inside the garage of Gerald Bailey, FDLE director of criminal investigations.

At 11:15 p.m., Joyce Bailey, Gerald's wife, walked into the garage to find Jones trying to take off with the motor.

Mr. Bailey told police that when his wife entered the garage Jones dropped the motor and ran.

Jones attempted to escape, but Mr. Bailey got in his truck and followed him. He called the Sheriff's Department on his cellular phone while stepping out of his car with a gun in hand. He told police that Jones took off in a blue Chevrolet with two accomplices.

Jones and the accomplices were turning onto Proctor Road when sheriff's deputies stopped them and arrested them.

Jones was charged with burglary and petty theft and accomplices Lieutenant Hall, age 40, and Suzanne Harrell, age 29, are being held at the Leon County Jail awaiting trial.

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

THE CAREER CENTER will hold an interviewing workshop today at 4 p.m. in room 312 of the union. For more call 644-6431.

CAREER EXPERIENCE OPPORTUNITIES at the career center is having an orientation for internships and co-ops at 3 p.m. today in room 4145 of the University Center. Call 9775 for more.

LESBIAN GAY BISEXUAL STUDENT UNION is having the LGBSU board business meeting tonight from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. in room 322 of the union. Call Sandra at 644-2003 for more.

FSU COLLEGE DEMOCRATS will have Marjorie Turnbull D-Tallahassee speak at 7 p.m. tonight in room 210 of the Rowetta Business Building.

SOCIAL SCIENCE PEER ADVISING CENTER has peer advising and SASS reports sessions from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday in room 216 Bellamy. For more call Robin at 906-0219.

FLORIDA PIRG, FSU chapter, is having a meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in room 120 Bellamy. For more call Jessica at 644-2483.

POSITIVE WOMEN'S COALITION is having a general meeting at 5 p.m. tonight in Smith Hall Lounge. For more call 853-1796.

DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY, INC. is having a seminar at 7 p.m. in Smith Hall. For more call 219-0279.

DELTA SIGMA PI BUSINESS FRATERNITY is having an information meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in room 224 Rowetta Business Building.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI will have "Thursy Thursday" tonight from 10 p.m. until 1 a.m. at Doolley's (Ramada Inn N. Monroe). For more call Michael at 553-9220.

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youth on the offensive line. But the Seminole OL outweighs the defensive line of N.C. State by an average of 24 pounds per man, which will certainly help to clear some holes for Heisman candidate Warrick Dunn, who will look to get on track this week after posting un-Dunn-like stats against Duke (72 yards total offense). The dilemma for NCS is easily recognizable, but not so easily remedied. In years past, Wolf-pack runners have fumbled the ball frequently against FSU, including eight times in last year's meeting. So the obvious solution would be to focus more on the passing game, right? lose Laureano, brother of former Seminole Juan, currently ranks seventh in the NCAA in pass accuracy.

Maybe not, because the FSU's pass defense allowed just 78 yards passing in 26 attempts, sacking Duke quarterbacks five times — without two starting members of the defensive secondary.

This week safety Robert Hammond and corner James Colzie will return for FSU, though defensive coordinator Mickey Andrews was unsure Tuesday of who would get the nod, as backups Shevin Smith and Troy Saunders performed admirably.

Then there is the question of junior running back Tremayne Stephens. Stephens has rushed for over 100 yards both times he faced FSU and has been named a candidate for the Doak Walker Award. He also averaged 5.9 yards per carry in the opening day 28-16 loss to Georgia Tech Sept. 2.

So what kind of game plan can O'Can draw up to face the FSU?

"I thought we went into last year's game with a good strategy,

ready to play," said the fourth-year coach. "We just have to eliminate the mistakes we've made against them over the years. We haven't given ourselves the opportunity to be in the games."

In other words, don't put the ball on the ground. For the Seminoles, the offensive outlook is once again shady as head coach Bobby Bowden would not pinpoint any given game plan.

"They can stop the run. They can stack up on you and stop the run," said Bowden, who has never lost to NCS as FSU's head coach. "We're not a team like Georgia Tech. They'll run the ball on you no matter how many people you stack up there, but that's not our style. If they're going to gang up on us, we'll pass the ball every time."

One thing is for sure, though, and that is the Seminoles are ready to play a football game after beginning the year late, playing one game, and then having an open date.

Both coaches agree that Thursday night games present a unique situation, the facets of which can be good and bad. The exposure for the football programs is beneficial for recruiting, but also adds pressure for the teams to perform well. Both also agree that they would not play a Thursday night game unless it was preceded by an open date. "Our players would go absolutely crazy if we had another open date, and the crazy house would already be full because our coaches would be in there," said Bowden. "We just need to play a football game." One more thing, as per request of the players and fans, FSU bought new garnet-colored pants to replace the ones that were destroyed in last year's fire. The Seminoles are a perfect 6-0 in the garnet pants, including their debut against, of course, North Carolina State 34-3 in 1994.

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shots on goal for us. Overall team experience will make a huge difference for us. Those people that picked us last in the conference are going to be wrong," said Luhl.

As for her own game, Luhl hopes to improve her consistency by "not letting the cheesy goals in."

"First and foremost, what makes Melissa so good in goal is that she's extremely competitive. She could play either on the field or in goal, which is a great asset," said Kerby-Nelson.

There is a consensus among FSU players and coaches that experience will be the key to an improved season. Improvement in goal is no exception.

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Local action

County Commissioner Gary Yordon thinks county government should help protect the civil rights of blacks, whites, women, men, homosexual and straight citizens.

We agree.

Yordon's proposal to pass a policy which encourages citizens not to discriminate against homosexuals in the work place. He says he will later push for county commissioners to adopt an ordinance.

While many see the protection of civil right to be taken care of by the federal government and the U.S. Constitution, Yordon's idea for local action sends an important message to the public and the folks of Capitol Hill. The U.S. Senate voted down a bill which also would have helped protect gays against job discrimination.

EDITORIAL

While 60 percent of Americans don't condone same-sex marriages, according to most polls, about 80 percent of people support laws that protect homosexuals from discrimination because of their sexuality. That should mean something to all lawmakers.

Of course, just as Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) said earlier this month, Washington's politicians have traditionally been "behind-the-times" regarding most social issues that come to the table for debate. Because this is the case, the only way for people to protect their rights is to encourage their local lawmakers to pass those laws which the feds are too hesitant to do themselves.

It's simple, really. If enough people make a point to remove homosexual discrimination from their communities, the sharks in Washington will have no choice but to follow suit.

That's what so many people tend to forget: it's often assumed that everything having to do with law and order flows from Washington to the states. This is not the case. In truth, the government doesn't like or want responsibility over sensitive, significant issues. Its actions regarding welfare shows that — "Give it to the states. Let them deal with it."

Yordon's fellow commissioners, many of whom have questioned the need for local legislation on this issue, would be wise not to ignore the poll numbers which show support among Americans. And Leon County residents will back the measure. There will be nasty bickering just as there has been whenever the Gay and Lesbian Film Festival gets permission to hold their event in the county's public library. Despite some backward thinking blowhards, local residents do support this type of measure.

We hope county commissioners give a great deal of consideration to Yordon's suggestion. If this anti-discrimination policy proves to be a good idea, Leon County can be a national leader in standing up for civil rights.

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SADDAM...THE EARLY YEARS...

Is it finally time to kill Saddam Hussein?

Editor's note: A grassroots call of American troops is calling for the head of Iraqi president Saddam Hussein. But a 20-year ban on political assassinations, plus customary warning from some experts, argues against that option.

BY JEFF STEIN

Pacific News Service

Washington, D.C. — When former national security advisor Gen. Brent Scowcroft told Fox TV last Sunday that it was time to "get rid of Saddam Hussein," he was only echoing a swelling American chorus demanding the Iraqi president's head.

But even as Saddam Hussein routs a CIA-backed Kurdish army, taunts the White House and calls for a "holy war" of terrorism against the United States, some policy makers warn against assassinating him. Not only would it violate a 20-year ban, it would invite retaliation against American leaders.

Political assassinations were banned by President Gerald R. Ford in 1976 after the U.S. Senate heard testimony on CIA murder plots against Cuba's Fidel Castro, the Congo's Patrice Lumumba, and Dominican president Rafael Trujillo, among others.

Now pressure is mounting to roll back the ban. Louis Rene Beres, professor of international law at Purdue University, argues that assassinating terrorists is morally defensible. "Punishment of violent crime is always at the very heart of justice" and in our decentralized system of world law, self-help by individual nations is often the only available path.

The CIA never gave up its capability to shoot, poison, booby trap, strangle, or garnote human targets, intelligence sources say, although hundreds of CIA covert action specialists were put on the shelf in the Ford and Carter administrations.

In 1991, says a former CIA officer, "I saw a videotape presentation that outlines U.S. capabilities — by deep deep-level Green Beret units — to carry out assassination." But he argued the term "assassination" today doesn't carry the same weight as it did 35 years ago when the CIA was trying to tempt a snorkeling Fidel Castro into picking up a booby-trapped seashell.

In 1991, the Bush administration considered a plan to infiltrate Libya and assassinate terrorists thought to be responsible for blowing up Pan Am 103 over Scotland, according to three ex-intelligence operatives from the FBI and CIA. Attorney General Richard L. Thornburgh rejected it one said. "I don't know if it included Khaddafi," the CIA officer said.

And during Desert Storm, "we actively sought Saddam" Hussein, said another former CIA officer. Responsibility for the mission, which apparently failed to get close enough to the Iraqi president to kill him, was in the hands of a paramilitary unit in the CIA's Directorate of Operations, he says.

U.S. assassins were deployed in Somalia and Panama,

too, two former CIA officers said, underscoring that they were part of a military operation.

"Let's put it this way," said the ex-CIA officer. "If we've got an accessible target and we can get to him, we'll go get him."

A retired FBI official, who worked closely with the CIA in establishing the government's Joint Terrorism Task Force in the 1980s, says no political hits were carried out on his watch. Instead, the United States has favored a "law enforcement approach" — arresting and trying perpetrators of the World Trade Center bombing, for example.

Some experts argue that's not enough.

"I'm saying we should use law enforcement, but not exclusively," says Larry Johnson, a former CIA officer who recommends missile attacks on foreign terrorist bases. "We don't need to go out with assassination teams," Johnson said, which are "often counterproductive" and can provoke yet another cycle of terrorism.

Brent Scowcroft rejects tit-for-tat spasms in response to terrorist attacks, in favor of long-range intelligence gathering on terrorist groups.

"What we need is to get inside them and break them up before they do something," the former Bush administration official said in a TV interview.

The problem with that, counters Larry Johnson, is that it would require the CIA to put thugs and murderers on its payroll, a tactic that backfired when CIA connections to Guatemalan torturers was revealed this year.

The public and the politicians, he says, "want it both ways. Get the information on scumbags but don't deal with scumbags. Which way is it going to be? To infiltrate terrorist groups," he warns, "you're to have to deal with a lot of unsavory characters."

Not are there many CIA officials today who will put their names on an order to assassinate a foreign leader, all the experts say. "They'd be crazy if they did," says one. "Nobody's going to make a move without getting Bill Clinton's signature on the dotted line."

In the end, air strikes may not be as sexy as black alley assassinations, but they are probably the best response among unattractive options.

"We've got to be careful not to overreact," says Clint Van Zandt, who created personality profiles of serial killers and terrorists for the FBI. "We've got to be careful not to be an industrial giant flailing at gnats buzzing at our heads."

Nor should Washington make up methods that make America not better than the terrorists themselves, says former FBI special agent Carter Cornick, a terrorism expert.

"We've got to enforce the law, not make our own," Cornick says. "Bring them to the bar of justice, and lock them up."

Love and fate

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ing out one another. There's a thin line between sanity and insanity and who knows who's sane and insane?"

Jones got the idea for the story from his father, who once spent a little time visiting at a home for the mentally ill and started to like a woman only to find out she didn't work there.

"I just took that and ran with it," Jones said. "This was just one day for a half hour, so I took a very small grain of salt and now I guess I've built it into some type of castle. Hopefully."

Jones and his crew shot the film in ten days. The principal location was at a home in Hollywood located in neighboring Jefferson County. Other locations include a bar scene in Panama City, a beach scene in Panama City, a softball scene in Gadsden County and a funeral scene at a Tallahassee church.

The South is to me, in a great sense, another character in this film," Jones continued. "Local residents will definitely recognize it as their region. The flavor is certainly there — people selling fried mullet fish at the softball game, sweet potato pies, horses out in the pasture."

Jones's early years are still important to him, he says, and he named his production company Peas and Bread Entertainment because of the positive associations he has with

that time in his life.

The name comes from looking at myself as a little boy and the way I was raised," Jones said. "We were always eating peas and bread. It's not that we were poor, but my mom and grandmother were budget conscious."

Jones remembers not always having a lot of toys, but like most children, he had an unfettered imagination. His goal is to retain it now and apply it to a larger medium and audience through film.

Up to now, Jones's own work has been truly low budget. He has helped film some 13 projects for others. But this time hundreds of thousands of dollars are involved. Jones says the average sale of a film like this is half a million dollars.

Jones' PBS documentary *Road to Nowhere* told the true story of a Florida town where burnings and lynchings erupted in 1923 around a white woman's claim that she was raped by a black man.

"I didn't want to do it as a news story, with just some talking heads, so I did the reenactment," Jones said. "I wrote a script, I burned down a house and everything."

After the *Road to Nowhere* documentary received public attention, victims of the massacre and their descendants have received some 1.9 million dollars in reparations from the state.

Jones attributes a healthy portion of his success to the training he received at FSU, stressing the importance of being able to work hands-on without having to find the projects himself. While in school, Jones

directed a masters thesis film, shot a comedy special and music video and interned at Universal Studios.

It was, extremely beneficial, especially teaching us to try to understand why you are doing what you are doing with images, especially for a director or for sound," Jones said. "The students I have working for me, I feel that they have truly been taught well and are extremely talented. They were professional."

John Black is another Tallahassee native who now lives in Atlanta. In the mid '80s he taught improvisation and Black History at FSU and directed Jones in a number of stage productions. Now, their roles have reversed and Black is playing the part of an elderly resident of the mental home in Jones' *Road to Nowhere*.

Kenneth directs like me — you either do it well or you don't do it," Black said. "We live every character in our shows. We feel every emotion that our characters feel. We work hard at achieving that and we get it. It's going to be a great great show."

Jones said his forte is actually not directing, but acting. He plays the small role of Emmet the orderly in *Road to Nowhere*.

The only reason I've been directing is that I haven't been able to act in the type of stuff I want to, which is unique pieces like this," Jones said. "A lot of actors try to create their own projects because the stuff they get handed is schlock. I will hopefully end up directing a film every two years, writing and acting in between."

Jones hopes to have *Road to Nowhere*

completely finished by January, and then he will start taking it to film festivals, including big ones like those in Cannes and Berlin. He has a number of projects in mind to work on next, including more feature length films and three sitcoms that he'd like to develop. He wants to do his work here, where he believes there are many unique stories waiting to be told.

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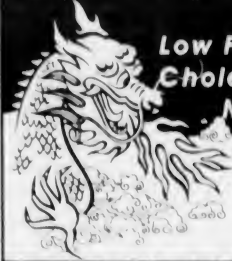
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Dear Fellow Seminoles,

The Fall Semester is really in full swing now and I just wanted to remind you of some campus events and important projects we are currently developing.

Today "Seminoles Experience" will take place at the Union Courtyard. "Seminoles Experience" showcases all the different campus organizations Florida State offers and allows students to interact with and learn more about each organization. The office of Student Organizations and Activities and SGA invite you to come out and get involved!

You may also find out about campus and campus events through your free internet and E-mail access. It's never too late to activate your free and personal account and we encourage you to contact ACNS and do so as soon as possible.

This past weekend another tragic incident involving an FSU student occurred on Tennessee Street. I can not stress enough the importance of taking immediate action to remedy the dangers of this street. SGA is currently creating a Tennessee Street Safety Commission in conjunction with city and county leaders and state departments. However, the most important element of this movement are the students. I'll be appointing several students onto this commission in the next week. If you would like to serve on this important commission, please call 644-1811 and let me know!

Florida State SGA will have Senate, Union Board and Rec. Board elections on Wednesday, September 25. We encourage you to learn about the issues, the candidates and the different parties during the next few days, then vote for your new SGA representatives on Wednesday. Unfortunately, SGA elections tend to become rather intense and adversarial around here, but let's all keep things in perspective. We need to elect the representatives for the entire student body and our diverse needs. It's fairly simple.

Last, but certainly not least, tonight the FSU Seminoles will take on N.C. State in Raleigh, North Carolina. If you couldn't travel to the game, be sure to tune and support our fellow Seminoles playing in tonight's game which will air at 8pm on ESPN. Go Noles!

In Spirit and Pride,

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Native American heritage comes to life

BY ETHAN SCHAFFNER
Staff Writer

There's nothing like washing down a big piece of fry bread with a cup of coffee.

These are just two of the delicious foods you can try this weekend at the fifth annual Native American Heritage Festival at the Tallahassee Museum of History and Natural Science.

Fry bread is essentially a flour-based dough that is deep fried. When pumpkin is added, the result is a sweeter, darker food that should really be sold everywhere. Osofke is a drink that is made with grits (it can also be made with rice or corn) and is good hot or cold. Some people make a big pot of it and set it on the table for liquid refreshment all day long.

Doug Alderson, the Natural Science Coordinator for the museum, which organizes the yearly event. He estimates that there are between two and three hundred crafts people and demonstrators who will be participating.

Many bring their families along and come from all over the Southeast and Oklahoma, but Alderson says that this festival has a flavor distinct from the gatherings known as powwows.

"There's nothing wrong with powwows. In fact, that they go on in southeastern Native America," Alderson said Tuesday. "Powwows originate with the Great Plains, but most people think of Native Ameri-

cans in kind of a stereotypical way, with teepees and folks with feathers on dancing around a big drum."

"What we're featuring is southeastern cultures, which really don't have teepees and they don't have a big drum," said Alderson. "The dancers' outfits are colorful, but there's not a lot of feathers or anything."

Instead of teepees, what you can see at the festival's simulated Miccosukee-Seminole camp are chickees (pronounced chee-KEES), which are structures made from poles with no walls and steep roofs made of palm branches woven together. Some of the festival participants still live in these traditional buildings.

Thomas Storm says he lived in a chickee for five years without electricity, with all cooking done over a fire. Now he travels around the country wrestling alligators (he calls it Educational Alligator Show and Entertainment).

"I am a Seminole. We're not a football team. The Florida State Seminoles are a football team," Storm said Wednesday. "Tradition is something that is lived, not just thought about once a year on a holy day. Today we're slowly losing our tradition, but it's up to us to keep it alive."

Meeting and interacting with people like Storm is one of the best parts of the festival, where you'll have a chance to hear Native American lan-

guages spoken and get a sense of the rich diversity of modern Native American culture.

Tema Tiger is the descendant of a group of people who survived the Trail of Tears, ending up in Oklahoma, where he and his family live today. They live in an area with lots of people with similar family backgrounds, and retain much of their southeastern cultural roots.

On occasion, they are asked to visit schools, where they demonstrate their usually private religious ceremonies. As Tiger's wife Hazel describes it, "We're not performing, we're sharing our culture."

Tiger makes stickball clubs, which have a webbed end much like a lacrosse stick. The game is played by throwing a small ball (it looks like a cross between a baseball and a hackle sack) and is made of yarn covered with deer skin at a pole. It is a social game with females (who get to use their hands) against males, and you can try it out late in the day on Saturday and Sunday.

Alexander displays will be: duck-knapping, dugout canoe building, basket-

making, beadwork, blowgun demonstrations, carving and dancing with music (did you know, rattles have been part of Native American culture for centuries?).

Not to be missed is the exhibit *Mying the Fire: The Removal of Indian Nations to Oklahoma*. This beautiful and powerful series of photographs from the turn of the century depicts the forced relocation of native peoples from their homelands to the Indian Territory in Oklahoma.

In the photos there is a fascinating conflict between the Indians' ancestral ways and the results of the U.S. government's attempt to make the

Native Americans adapt the customs of European settlers. Depicted are traditional topee dwellers as well as Indians more assimilated to the settler's customs, including an Okla police force armed with rifles, a class of Potawatomi school girls and the Chickasaw School Band, made up of brass, woodwinds and drums.

The Native American Heritage Festival will be held on Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Tallahassee Museum of History and Natural Science is located at 3945 Museum Drive. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$5.50 for seniors, and \$4 for children. Call 575-8684.



Kiowa, photographed unknown, gelatin silver print

Put on your dancin' shoes, Let's Go Bowling is rolling into town

BY JOHN BUSCH
Staff Writer

The adage "Good things come in threes" proves true this weekend when Let's Go Bowling, Cherry Piepin, Daddies and Reel Big Fish take the stage Friday night on the "Come Out Swimming" tour at the Cow Haus.

Let's Go Bowling hails from Fresno, California and has been entertaining fans for 10 years. They are in the first week of a six-week national tour in support of their highly acclaimed second CD *Mr. Twist*. That will be followed by a month-long European tour.

"We live what we do," said trombonist Mike DeLeon of the band's grueling road schedule. "That's why we keep doing it."

Although people say that ska is "the next big thing," the band began playing for the public long before ska became the rage. It is now LGB's a swinging, horn-driven band that has made legions of fans by playing a straight-up, straight-ahead style

that is always danceable, but never repetitious.

On Mr. Twist the band starts to move out in a couple of new directions with the Middle-Eastern sounding "Groovy Harem" and the Latin-American traditional "Cumbia Del Sol."

"We all have our own musical interests," said singer, guitarist and harmonica player Paul Miskulin.

But we all love ska, so we bring in our different interests and we put it to the ska," said Miskulin of LGB's approach to song writing in a 12-member band.

"We try to do a little bit of everything and do it well," said DeLeon.

With every other band on MTV and corporate radio singing about how emotionally scarred they are because little Billy didn't get that pony for Christmas he hoped for, LGB wants to get past all that and make music for people to dance to.

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No Sex Please... is a comedy of errors

BY AMA REYNOLDS
Staff Writer

What better way to spend a lovely fall evening than to go enjoy the chaos of a British comedy? When done right, they're the best way to escape.

No Sex Please... We're British written by Anthony Marnot and Alistair Fook is just such a farce, and opens the season at the Tallahassee Little Theatre tonight.

"It's along the lines of *The Three Stooges*. It is a very silly play," said Tony Barlow, director of TLT. "Confusions build upon misunderstandings, and it all ends up a silly mess."

A great deal of energy and impeccable timing are required for shows like this to work, Barlow said.

"The directing must be crisp and it takes a lot of energy from the actors, the director, the crew," he continued.

Above all actors keep the pace up with the humorous circumstances, or the play regaling them to.

"It is certainly a high-energy show," said Chris King, a star of this show. "I play Peter Hunter, a young bank executive who finds himself with an apartment where his brand new wife, desperate for a home of her own, sends away for Scandinavian kitchenware and gets Scandinavian sex novelties instead."

And you all know what happens next, right? Well, prostitutes, a mother, a boss, a bank inspector, and a police superintendent are involved. What more do you



No Sex Please... We're British

need?

Good direction didn't hurt. And *No Sex Please... We're British* has all it needs. It's directed by Gary Wilson, who received his Ph.D. from Florida State University's School of Theatre and directed last year's award-winning show *Run For Your Wife*.

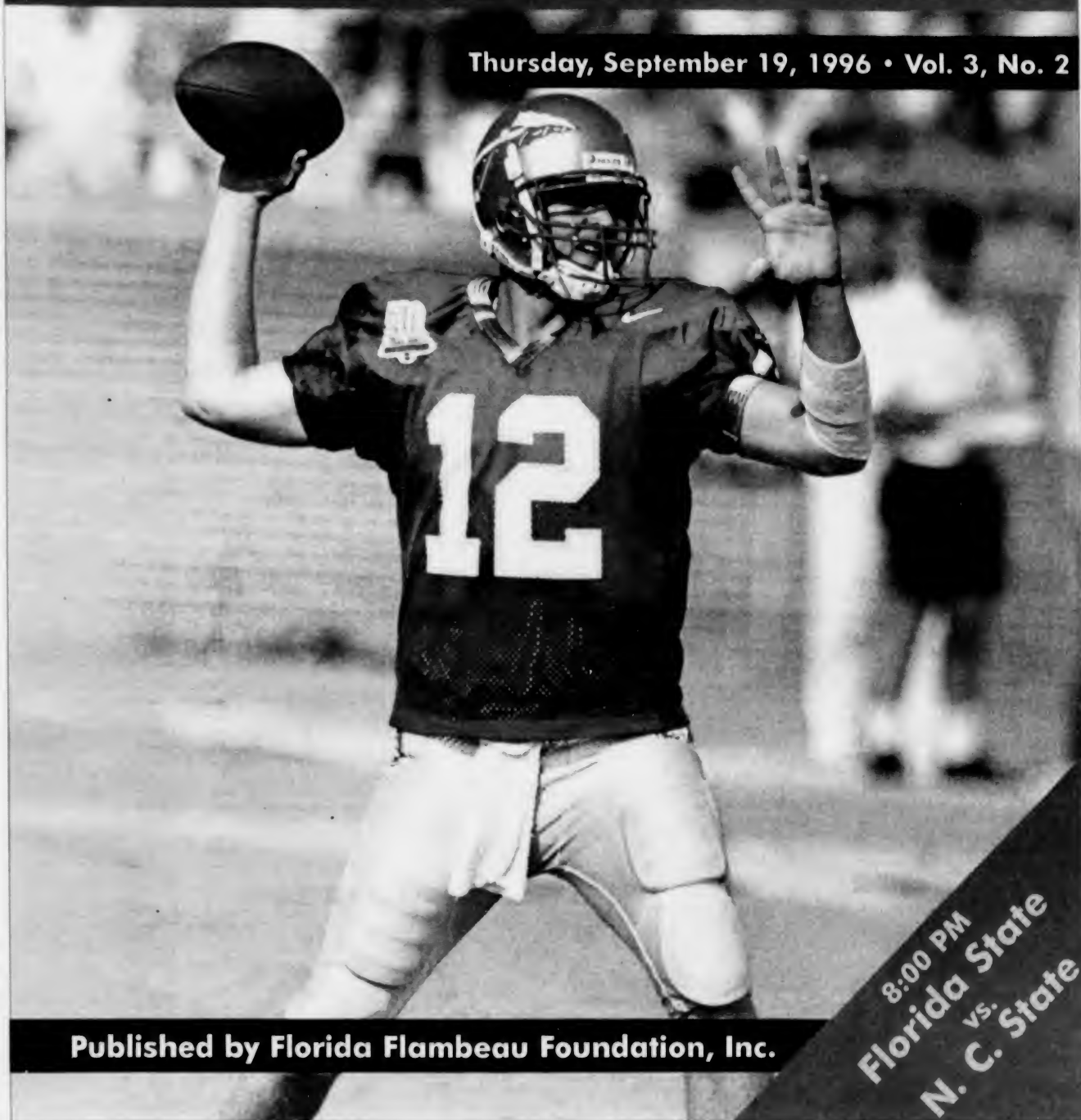
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Defense Looking For Shutout Win

BY ROBERT GIRAU

The Tribe defense looked outstanding at times and at times was unrelenting in the 44-7 win over Duke in the home opener. Ranked No. 1 in total defense in the country, look for the Noles to dominate defensively when they take on the Wolfpack of N.C. State on ESPN at 8:00pm in Raleigh, North Carolina.

The Seminoles are 2-1 overall when they play Thursday night games. The last time the Noles played on ESPN Thursday Night, they were upset by the Cavaliers in Charlottesville, 33-28. Will it be two in a row? Not quite. Against the Wolfpack last year, the Seminoles put on an aerial show and set records falling in a 77-17 home opening win. Five different Seminoles caught touchdown passes

from both Kanell(5) and Busby(2).

While last year's contest featured the "fast break" no-huddle offense, look for the Tribe to get it done on the ground and with defense. With Rock Preston back from his one game suspension, he'll add to the already talented backfield which includes, Heisman Trophy candidate Warrick Dunn, Dee Feaster and true freshmen Laveranues Coles and Vannez Gooch. Expect Dunn have his first 100 yard rushing game of the season, but only if the offensive line is able to open up holes for Dunn and Co. The offensive line will be without center Kevin Long (injured right knee) for much of the game and will start redshirt freshman Eric Thomas instead. With the Noles shifting to more of a ball con-

trol offense, the offensive line should get the experience they need by being on the field longer, and also help the defense earn their first shutout of the season.

Two weeks ago against Duke, the defense allowed just 91 yards of total offense to the Blue Devils. Defensive ends, Reinard Wilson and Peter Boulware combined for

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PLAYER PROFILE

A whole lot deeper than football

BY JOE HORNSTEIN
FSU Sports Information

He's not the fastest. Peter Warrick is. He's not the tallest. Wayne Messam is.

His vertical jump isn't the greatest. E.G. Green's is.

He doesn't bench press the most. Green and Warrick have that one, too.

Yet, senior flanker Andre Cooper has found a way to climb atop the Florida State record charts, not to mention being the key to one of the most talented receiving corps in the nation.

Cooper closed the 1995 season snatching a three-yard "typical-Cooper" catch from Danny Kanell, high in the back of the end zone, with 6:09 left in the game to give Florida State a 31-26 come-from-behind win over Lou Holtz and the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame in the FedEx Orange Bowl Classic. The touchdown catch solidified Cooper with game Most Valuable Player honors for his record breaking three scores. His spectacular performance gave the Seminoles their NCAA record 11th straight bowl win and a top four finish in the AP poll for a record ninth straight season.

At 6-2, 194 pounds, the upperclassman from Jacksonville's Fletcher High School does have the size, speed and vertical leap, coupled with incredible arm length and reliable hands to dominate undersized defenders in goal-line situations. His smooth and silky style of play makes tough catches look easy, helping him to earn the team's Most Dependable Player Award following spring drills.

Last season, Cooper teamed with Green to become the first receiving tandem in school and Atlantic Coast Conference history to each gain 1,000 yards in the air. His efforts resulted in first-team All-ACC honors for the junior receiver. Along the

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When FSU has the ball

POSITION B

OFFENSE

SE	19	E.G. Green
ST	89	Wayne Messam
ST	76	Walter Jones
SG	70	Tra Thomas
SG	66	Jason Whitaker
C	78	Marcus Long
	54	Jarad Moon
TG	65	Chad Bates
	77	Jeremy Brett
TT	71	Todd Fordham
	77	Jerry Carmichael
TE	81	Melvin Pearsall
	83	Kamari Charlton
QB	12	Thad Busby
	10	Dan Kendra
FB	32	Khalid Abdullah
	31	Lamar Green
TB	28	Warrick Dunn
	24	Rock Preston
FL	1	Andre Cooper
	9	Peter Warrick
	86	Germaine Stringer

DEFENSE

DE	55	Reinard Wilson
	90	Greg Spires
DT	96	Connell Spain
	92	Jerry Johnson
NG	85	A. Wadsworth
	95	Julian Pittman
DE	58	Peter Boulware
	98	David Tulloch
	94	Sean Mitchell
SAM	47	V. Crawford
MLB	21	Doon Humphrey
	44	Daryl Bush
	52	D. Stephens
WIL	45	Henri Crockett
	40	Lamont Green
FC	4	Troy Saunders
	20	James Colzie
SS	30	Shervin Smith
	16	Sean Key
	6	Robert Hammond
FS	18	Sean Hamlet
	11	Dexter Jackson
BC	23	Byron Capers
	15	Mario Edwards
	2	Samari Rolle

SPECIALISTS

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P	29	Sean Liss
SNAP	92	J. Johnson (punt)
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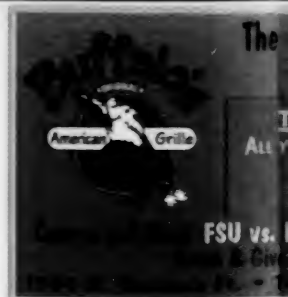
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SO	Alvis Whitted	99 Brad Collins	
LT	03 Tom Dombals	DT	90 Jeff Blumch
77	John Fletcher	01 Mark Lawrence	
LG	61 Alex Santos	DT	06 George Williams
70	Ryan Kaudtson	00 Tom Loughlin	
C	66 Seamus Murphy	DE	59 Devon Smith
52	Justin Burroughs	94 Kyle Malock	
RG	65 Lonnie Gilbert	OLE	13 Kevin Turke
73	Jason Graft	40 Kit Carpenter	
RT	90 Ian Rafferty	MLE	68 Maroon Brown
55	Todd Boyle	44 Tim Ransour	
TE	24 Mark Thomas	OLE	16 Duane Everett
67	Michael Foushee	40 Kit Carpenter	
QB	15 Jose Laureano	CB	8 Rodney Riddick
4	Janis Barnette	6	Kevin Russell
FB	35 Rod Brown	CB	7 Hassan Ghannouchi-Dem
39	Carlos King	14	Marcelle Hough
TB	30 Tremayne Stephens	FB	33 Damon Wyche
17	Rabahan Spikes	33	Brian Riddick
PL	35 Greg Addie	58	Kenny Harris
81	Torry Holt	33	Damon Wyche

SPECIALISTS

PK	19 Marc Primanti
	19 Chris Hensler
P	21 Jay Dukes
	11 Jason Biggs
SNAP	54 Larry Daughtry
	50 Andy Mallard
HILDR	35 Greg Addie
KOR	99 Alvis Whitted

STUDENT PERSPECTIVE

Ho-Hum, Another ACC Game

BY JORGE PORRATA

Every Saturday during the fall, my roommate and I have the same talk. He is a masters student here but graduated from the University of Florida and loves to rant about how much better the Florida football program is than ours. Supposedly, they are the best fans in the world and we are not. He blabbers on about how their attendance is higher and how much more exciting the SEC is than the ACC. I patiently listen to him describe the incredible noise levels at the swamp and the amount of unbridled enthusiasm it takes to create them. Then, like all U.F. people, he closes his argument by telling that tired old kick story. You know, how back in 1866, with two broken legs and pneumonia, Heisman Trophy winner Steve Spurrier kicked a two hundred-yard field goal and saved a village of children. After he stops drooling and shaking, I look at him with that knowing smile all FSU fans have and say "Yeah, but have you won a national championship?"

However, I must concede one point to him. The SEC is more exciting than the ACC. Florida State has only one true rivalry in the conference, with the University of Virginia Cavaliers, and that is only one year old. This Thursday night we are scheduled to play the North Carolina State Wolf Pack and the excitement levels on campus are lower than at a Perot Choate rally. Meanwhile, my room mate has been sleeping in his Albert the Alligator Underrocks for the past two weeks in anticipation of Florida's showdown with Tennessee. We get that kind of excitement from three or four games a year. They get it every other week and twice in the past season.

Last week after getting throttled 44-7, Duke's head coach commented on how his defense held FSU to 580 fewer yards this year than last year. That is how wide the disparity is, an

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Defense

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13 solo tackles, 3.5 sacks and three tackles for a loss. Tonight, they will have to contain junior tailback Tremayne Stephens, who has rushed for over 100 yards as a true freshman (17 carries for 121 yards) and as a sophomore (20 carries for 114 yards) against the Seminoles. A shutout win will be hard earned but not impossible. Noseguard Andre Wadsworth notes that "one of the keys to the 1993 championship team was the defense having several shutouts and a lot of goal-line stands." If the Noles are

looking to get the Sugar Bowl in January, defense must be paramount on the agenda this season. **FSU 42 N.C. State 0**
Noteworthy: This weekend #4 Florida travels to #2 Tennessee. This game holds FSU's national championship hopes on the line. Florida is 3-0 in the series in the last three years. With Florida being Tennessee's only tough match-up this season, a Volunteer win would all but guarantee them a Sugar Bowl berth against most likely #1 Nebraska. During his weekly radio show, Bobby Bowden reiterates, "someone's gotta knock off Tennessee if we're gonna have a chance." So build your poses up a root for the Gators.

ACC

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ACC team can hold us to a fourth of our previous offensive yardage and we still beat them by 37 points. Our quarterback completes more than 50 percent of his passes and has a two to one touchdown to interception ratio and has a bad game. Warrik Dunn, during limited playing time, rushes for less than one hundred yards and our offense comes into question.

After an off week and criticism from the press, our team will be out to prove a point versus North Carolina State. Thad Busby will not be nervous or unprepared. Our offense will score repeatedly and rack up many hundreds of yards. Dunn, will at the very least, double his seventy yards on fourteen carries performance. What looks like our best defense in years will hold the Wolfpack to a disgraceful offensive out put. Reinard Wilson will improve on his monstrous two and a half sack performance. On Friday the newspaper headlines will read "Business as Usual" and criticize us for running up the score.

I am not suggesting it would be better if FSU lost more games. I love bragging about our nine wins or more in ten season, nine straight top-four finish, eleven consecutive bowl win streak. Our team is talented and hard working and deserves all its rewards. I am suggesting that if we aren't going to go

undefeated, it wouldn't hurt us to lose to somebody other than the Universities of Florida and Miami. Our disdain for that crocodile and ugly duck could survive fifty straight wins over them.

Remember how sweet it was to send Lou Lutz back to South Bend with his tail between his legs after avenging the loss from 1-93. Think about the ecstasy we will feel when we crush the Cavaliers during our Home Coming game. If neither of these teams beats us again for ten years, we will still eagerly anticipate playing them. Wouldn't it be great for our spirits to add the Tigers, Blue Devils, Yellow Jackets, Terrapins, Tar Heels, Wolfpack, and Deacon Demons to the list of mascots we loathe?

When FSU went into the ACC the powers that be told us that it would bring up the level of play in the other teams. Our presence would help them with recruiting and legitimizing their football programs.

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FSU: 1-0-0 NCSU: 0-1-0

	FSU	Opp.	NCSU	Opp.
Rushing Yards:	129	13	112	287
Passing Yards:	92	78	253	74
Scoring:	44	07	16	28
KO Return Yards:	57	154	29	90
KO Return Ave.:	28.5	22	9.7	23
Punting Yards:	287	337	157	89
Punt Returns Yards:	98	30	-	34
Tackles				
Team Totals:	114	-	94	-

1996 FSU SCHEDULE

Sept. 7	DUKE (50 Year Celebration)	W 44 - 7
Sept. 19	at N.C. State (Thurs. ESPN)	
Sept. 28	N. CAROLINA (Parent's Weekend)	
Oct. 5	CLEMSON	
Oct. 12	at Miami	
Oct. 26	VIRGINIA (Homecoming)	
Nov. 2	at Georgia Tech	
Nov. 9	vs Wake Forest (Citrus Bowl)	
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Nov. 23	vs Maryland (Pro Players Stadium)	
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CALENDAR

If the Backline Police show last weekend was enough, all you skunkin' shows again can put on your skunkin' shoes again this weekend when some of the skunkin' greats roll in to town. Let's see: Bowling from Fresno will rock the Hiss... the Cow Haus... on Friday night with a cherry Poppy Puddies and Reel big Fish free At Week's End. The show costs \$8 and starts at 10 p.m. At the Club Downunder Skunkin' Pickle... straight out of San Francisco... will kick out the skunkin' jams on Saturday night with fellow Didi Records labelmates the Kalamazoo. The show is free for ESC students with valid ID and \$3 for others. It will get under way at 9 p.m.

But there will be more craziness before that, with the impotent Sea Snakes and local band Nunsense at the Cow Haus tonight. If you don't know about the Snakes, the only way to describe them is no holds barred. They are not afraid of being totally offensive and they play some punk rock. The show costs \$5.

Saturday night, Cards in Spokes will bring some punk from Jacksonville but will be tame compared to the Snakes (as almost any band is). They'll share the stage with locals Brown-out and Fetch.

Friday night the young guitar aficionado Derek Trucks will bring his band to the Club Downunder for a night of jazz, blues and rock n' roll all rolled into one. At 17, Trucks has already played with Bob Dylan, Buddy Guy and the Allman Brothers Band. Catch this rising star with locals Chameleon Theater at 10 p.m. for \$3 or free with an ESC student ID. For an afternoon diversion, check out Bohari Window today at noon in the

Union Amphitheater.

Over at Lloyd's Music Store, they've got as many guitarists as you can handle this weekend. Friday night Acoustic Workshop plays with Second Hand Five for a \$5 cover. Home Style and Shine take over Saturday. It's just \$3. Doors open at 9 p.m. both nights.

On Saturday, you'll find the site sounds and smells of Spanish speaking countries around the world at the Hispanic Festival in Tom Brown Park. From salsas to merengues, they'll be dancing and singing all day long with folk dances from Panama, Puerto Rico and Mexico among others. Food vendors will be on hand with

savory traditional treats and some arts and crafts will be for sale. The festival lasts from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For more dance and music with a French twist, the Tallahassee Ballet will have two evenings of dance... featuring works of French composers on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. General admission is \$12, senior citizens and children pay \$10 and FAMU, FSU and TCC students with valid ID get in for \$6. Call 222



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1827. Elsewhere in the community, the Tallahassee Little Theatre kicks off the season tonight with the amusing antics of No Sex Please, We're British.

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SHOW TIMES FOR TODAY ONLY!

Bowling

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"Rock's been done," Miskulin said. "It's been popular for 30 or 40 years, you can only take it so far," added DeLeon. "They're tired of listening to that 'poor me' s---t."

Bands such as LGB and the jazz-swing oriented Cherry Poppin' Daddies want to take current music in a new direction, away from that grungy, in-your-face anger, depressing sound. And they are even getting dressed up.

"A lot of people are turning away from ripped jeans and taking showers," Miskulin said of the trend to put on suits, ties and evening wear. "When you're dressed up you're in a different mind set, you tend to treat people nicer and they treat you nicer."

Although the Cherry Poppin' Daddies also rely heavily on their horn section to create their live-show intensity, they depart from LGB in that they don't focus on ska. But they manage to meld jazz, punk, reggae, country and lounge with a heavy dose of swing into something you've not heard before.

Let's Go Bowling, Cherry Poppin' Daddies and Reel Big Fish storm the Cow Haus Friday night. The cover is \$6 and the 18-plus show starts at 10 p.m.

Sex

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"I really enjoyed it," said Wilson Wednesday of his experience directing *No Sex Please, We're British*.

He lauded his entire cast as some of the best actors he's ever directed, putting special emphasis on his two leading actors, Dorothea Harrington and Chris King.

Wilson said that he loves comedies and that farces are the most extreme end of this genre.

"A farce is sometimes very difficult to direct. I enjoy the challenge of trying to get that rhythm and zany that comes with a farce," he concluded.

The theater director advised that no one bring their little little ones, due to the prostitutes and sexual content, noting the acceptable age to be from 15 years and up.

"(No Sex Please, We're British) appeals to all types of people," Barlow explained. "Anybody who comes will have a good time."

So for a good time call TLT at 224-8474. The show is sold out for this Friday and Saturday. No Sex Please, We're British opens tonight and runs through Sept. 29. Shows are scheduled Thursday - Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. with a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. TLT is located at 1861 Thomasville Road, near the corner of Thomasville and Betton Roads.

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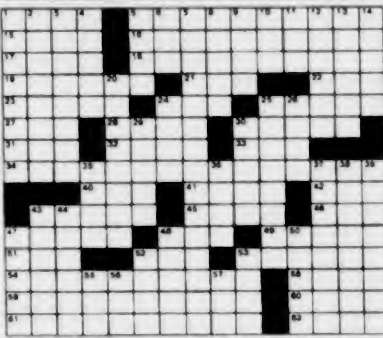
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University Center

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"We're working on the west side now," Rubin said. "That's essentially a mirror image of the east side ... the occupational space that people use year-round, the departments that'll move in."

Some 15 departments, including the Seminole Boosters, the FSU Foundation and the School of Social Work, will eventually be located in the University Center, Rubin added.

Capital improvement funds, trust money, season ticket sales and Booster dollars have primarily funded the stadium renovations, Martin said. "I don't know that any (money) comes from students per se," he said.

The south endzone, slated for completion by the end of next year, will come replete with a food court, bus stop and the hospitality administration department, among other features, Rubin said.

"That's mainly privately funded except for the ... hospitality (department)," Rubin said.

He added that a members-only University Center Club — which will be in operation by September 1997 with a grill, ballroom and dining room totaling some 1,200 seats — will be paid for primarily from Booster funds.

"By the time it's complete, soup to nuts, I would say \$15 million (for the south-side additions)," Rubin said. "The funding is not in place yet ... That money will be added midstream."

A satellite operation of the FSU bookstore will be located in the south endzone as well, Martin said.

The stadium now boasts 78,000 seats, each fetching \$21 for every game except for the University of Florida match-up, which will cost \$25, according to Patrick Martin, FSU's ticket manager.

The Boosters provide tickets for another 2,000 new skybox seats, Rubin said. The Boosters sell 20 tickets per private skybox for a five-year period at a cost of \$100,000, according to the Boosters office.

The original six skyboxes and large skybox on the east side have been renovated and another 32 new private boxes have been added on

that side of the stadium, Rubin said. He said the east-side skybox additions and renovations cost \$5 million in privately raised funds.

Another 25 private skyboxes have been built on the west side, as well as the president's box, at a total, privately funded cost of \$4 million, Rubin said. West-side boxes for coaches, press and game-day operations cost another privately raised \$3 million, Rubin said.

On the north side, where the endzone corners have been filled in, FSU has built a Varsity Club for former athletes, six private skyboxes and a large skybox at a total cost of \$5 million, Rubin said. Some 18,000 stadium seats have been reserved for FSU's 30,000 students, ticket manager Martin said. Earlier plans had called for upwards of 22,500 seats to be set aside for students.

The \$110-million cost of the University Center does not include the costs incurred by other agencies for regional stormwater drainage and the Pensacola street project associated with the center, Rubin said.

He added that parking at the stadium will remain "in flux" until the entire project is complete.

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Contributing to this compilation were: Flambeau writers and editors, and this week's guest voter: Ed Price, Palm Beach Post sports writer.

Juhl is a jewel for FSU Seminoles, Wolfpack eager for exposure

BY RIA STEWART
Staff Writer

There is a general feeling that it takes a uniquely responsible person to assume the role of soccer goalkeeper, where the object of the game is focused on your own demise.

This is America, and America loves scoring. Football changed its rules to benefit offenses, every year somebody talks about juiced baseballs to elevate scores, and need basketball even be mentioned?

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Then again, maybe it has everything to do with flash. Goalies do wear those different, flashy uniforms. Could that be the appeal which draws people in to play the position?

In a way, the answer for sophomore Lady Seminole goalkeeper Melissa Juhl might be "yes."

"Being in the spotlight has its good and bad sides. It I make the save, I'm a hero. If I miss, no one remembers the one I saved. It's a lot of weight on my shoulders," said the native of Marietta, Georgia.

Fortunately for Juhl and her Lady Seminole teammates, she makes far more saves than she misses.

Last year, in fact, she set the Atlantic Coast Conference record for goalie saves, amassing 155.

"I didn't know I set it and I wouldn't want it to happen again. I would rather see FSU get more shots (on the opposing goal)," said Juhl, whom head coach Heather Kerby-Nelson refers to as "The

Wall.

"You grow up hearing of teams like UVA and North Carolina and (there I was) right out of high school starting in goal and we (were) winning. I had to smack myself in the face to make sure it was real," said Juhl.

But with the highs come the lows, and one thing that Juhl will not miss from last year is the stress of going from high school to a first-year soccer program in the nation's toughest soccer conference.

This season the Lady Seminoles are looking to improve on last year's 0.7 ACC record. Thus far this season, the team is winless in one attempt in conference, that a 3-1 loss to Virginia.

But in only its second season of existence, the FSU soccer program has already tallied five wins, one more than all of last season.

"Our defense is more experienced so hopefully that will generate more

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Melissa Juhl

BY DAVE MONDT
Sports Editor

North Carolina State has not exactly been the most competitive team in the Atlantic Coast Conference the past few years. On the side of line of scrimmage, in terms of record, Florida State has been the most competitive team in the ACC, dropping just one game since joining in 1992.

The Wolfpack (0-1) host FSU (1-0) tonight for what historically has been a blowout. Since joining the ACC, the average margin of victory for the Seminoles over NCS has been almost 43 points.

Last year FSU broke or tied six school scoring records in a 77-17 romp in Doak Campbell Stadium. And this year it could get really ugly.

Consider Florida State boasts 12 seniors in its starting lineup to just six for the Wolfpack.

The one knock on FSU this past spring and summer has been



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HEY, PUT UP YOUR DUKES

**Park signs
War Depart.
Bill, opponents
say 'about time'**

BY AMY WELCH
Staff Writer

Political parties at Florida State University said it would never happen. But Liza Park, FSU's student body president, signed the War Department Bill at a press conference Thursday.

And though they said they are happy about the signing of the bill, the Progressive Coalition and the Students' Union parties questioned why it took her so long to sign it.

"I am convinced that she was going to veto (the bill) until she saw a photographer from the press taking a picture of (the War Department's) sit-in," Rich Templin, senate president and head of the War Department, said Thursday.

The protest, which the PC party held to convince Park to sign the bill, made Park change her mind about vetoing the bill, Templin said. That's because many students support the War Department and it the picture of the sit-in was to be in the paper, students would look down on Park for vetoing the bill, he said.

Park said she wanted to research the bill.

He added that the PC party was perturbed that Park didn't tell him she was going to sign it when he and members of the PC party asked her if she was going to sign it before the press conference.



ANDREW SHURTLEFF/FLAMBEAU

Progressive Coalition members protested in front of Park's office. They claimed Park, an ONLY party member, wasn't planning to sign the bill until after a photographer showed up to snap these photos.

Park said she waited to sign the bill because she had to do more research before feeling comfortable putting her name on the dotted line.

"I think that it is my responsibility as student body president to research bills," Park said. "And it will probably be my regular practice to wait on bills until I've exhausted every source of interest."

The bill, Park said, would change the powers of the executive and legislative branches in student government. According to Park, FSU's SG has mirrored the federal and state governments in respect to which branch controls departments.

The executive branch had held the power, but this bill will allow the senate to make those decisions, Park said.

She added that she didn't know if changing the power structure was legal, but later signed the bill because consultants said the bill was

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Park tried to get Students' Union party out of Union

Members of the Students' Union party say Park was playing political games. But Park said she was just following the rules.



ANDREW SHURTLEFF/FLAMBEAU

BY AMY WELCH
Staff Writer

The Students' Union Party was almost booted out of the student Union at Florida State University on Thursday.

FSU student body president Liza Park, an ONLY party member, told Students' Union party members Thursday that they could not participate in Seminole Experience by having a table in the Union courtyard because, she said, the party is not an official student organization.

"She came and said, 'This area is for student organizations only, and you aren't a student organization so you can't be here,'" Maureen Manning, chairwoman of the Students' Union Party, said Thursday.

But Manning said she had already turned in her paperwork to become a student organization to the director of student organizations. The director, Pomeroy Brinkley, later offered them the table, Manning said.

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KnuckleHeads busted by U.S. Custom agents



ANDREW SHURTLEFF/FLAMBEAU

Custom agents say the chain of stores has acquired merchandise by violating federal importation laws

BY ADAM MILLER
Staff Writer

U.S. Customs Service agents made a state-wide swoop of raids on the chain of KnuckleHeads tobacco and Gifts stores on Thursday afternoon, including the store in Tallahassee, claiming the chain is guilty of dealing in smuggled drug paraphernalia.

Armed with handguns and wearing plastic gloves, at least five agents served a search warrant on the Tallahassee store, located at 714 Basin St., and proceeded to empty the store of its smoking-related products and accounting records.

When they were finished, Customs had hauled off more than 50 boxes of pipes and "bongs" worth at least \$50,000, according to the agents.

In addition to the pipes and bongs, some of which were at least three-feet tall, agents drove off with several evidence chests containing smaller pipes, pipe screens and "roach clips" used to hold burning cigarettes too short to be held in the hand. The primary brand of bong taken by agents was the Graftix brand. KnuckleHeads' two other stores are in Gainesville and Jacksonville.

"We have reason to believe that several importation laws have been violated by this chain of stores — and that many of the items have no other use than for taking illegal drugs," said Thomas Frasca, the customs agent in charge of the operation.

No arrests are being made, Frasca said, because the raids only focused on gathering evidence. He added that he didn't know exactly what tipped off Customs to the three stores.

"I'm just following orders here," he said. "The courts will be the one to decide if smuggling has been committed or if paraphernalia is being

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FPIRG pushes candidates to sign reform pledge

BY BONNIE HOWINGTON
Flambeau Writer

In an effort to end political corruption, the Florida Public Interest Research Group has been trying to get contenders for the 2nd Congressional District to sign a pledge to enact campaign finance reforms.

"The major theme of this campaign is to get big business out of government and return democracy to the people because at this point the average citizen does not have a voice," Meredith Mills, coordinator of FPIRG's Students Against Political Corruption Campaign, said Thursday.

Mills and other FPIRG members gathered on the steps of Florida State University's Moore Auditorium to inform students about the campaign, which is being run at the national level by the Americans Against Political Corruption Cam-

paign.

The pledge, which has been signed by more than 180 congressional candidates across the United States, requests:

- That no more than 25 percent of a candidate's funds come from outside their district
- Support a constitutional amendment that would reduce the influence of special interests
- Limit campaign contributions to \$100
- Provide candidates with substantial free and reduced-cost TV, radio and mailings
- Create a national initiative petition process and remove obstacles that keep new parties and candidates off the ballot

FPIRG members cheered as Anita Davis, 2nd Congressional District candidate, signed the first three elements of the pledge. Republican

candidate Carol Griffin signed the other two parts of the pledge earlier in the day.

"The public needs candidates who are interested in the people and the issues," Davis said. "I've raised less than \$100,000, but I've taken myself to the people."

FPIRG remains hopeful that Republican candidate Bill Sutton and Democratic candidate Allen Boyd will follow the lead of Griffin and Davis.

"We are disappointed that Candidates Sutton and Boyd have so far declined to pledge support for these issues," Mills said.

FSU junior Jackson "J" Beatty was not as optimistic about the campaign efforts.

"I think they have zero chance," Beatty said. "It's like Duke playing Nebraska. It's just a fact that big money runs the show."

IN BRIEF

Florida State University CUONG-NUH ORIENTAL MARTIAL ARTS holds a session taught by Sen-wei Vu Trinh at 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday in the Union Ballroom. Contact Vu-Trinh at 648-5885.

CAREER CENTER holds a FAMU-FSU Engineering Career Fair from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. today at the College of Engineering Atrium. Call the Career Center at 644-6431 for more.

HILLEL JEWISH STUDENT CENTER holds Kol Nidre services at 7 p.m. on Sept. 22 and Yom Kippur services at 10 a.m. on Sept. 23. Both services will be held at Dodd Hall. Participants can break the fast at 6:30 p.m. at the Hillel House at

843 W. Pensacola St. Call 222-5454 for more.

HAITIAN CLUB holds a "Future Kingdom: the Simulation Game" at 8:15 tonight in room 320 of the Oglesby Union.

PHI BETA SIGMA has a state room party starting at 10 p.m. tonight at the University Ballroom. Contact Raphael Moore at 576-2388.

CARIBBEAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION has a meeting at 6 p.m. this evening in room 312 New Union. Call Renee at 574-3326 for more.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS CENTER has a coffee hour every Friday from 5 to 7 p.m. every Friday at the International Student Center at 107 S. Wildwood Dr. Call 644-1702 for more.

CAREER EXPERIENCE OPPORTUNITIES holds an orientation for internships and co-ops at 10:30 a.m. on Monday in room 4145 University Center. Call 644-9775 for more.

BLACK STUDENT UNION requests students to bring football coupons for the Sept. 28 game to the BSU House or the BSU table in the Union between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Contact Tiffany Hickson at 853-3739 for more.

Community Native Nurseries hosts "Landscape Design for Shady Gardens" on Sept. 21 at 10 a.m. for free. Landscape designer Jody Walhall will offer creative design ideas for the shade.

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The New York Times

But the club, which opened in 1914, fell on hard times and closed its doors two years ago.

It will reopen next month, thanks to Nic Trulocke and Jamie Bloom, who poured more than \$2 million into renovating it.

"I wouldn't have done this three years ago, but Londoners are going out now," Trulocke, who is a former party promoter and part owner of a cabaret in London, said at a preview party on Tuesday. "I think I'm at the right time with the right place."

Trulocke's other venture, Madame Jo-Jo's, is known for its transvestite revue, but he is planning to attract a stander crowd to the Cafe de Paris, which will have tea dances on Sundays.

Carl Bernstein looks at the Pope in a new book

NEW YORK — Carl Bernstein, the writer, had more than one reason to celebrate at a party given in his honor Wednesday night at Flame's on the Upper East Side.

He is joining *Vanity Fair* magazine as a contributing editor, and his new book, *This Holiness: John Paul II and the Hidden History of Our Time*, is being published on Monday by Doubleday. He wrote the book with Marco Politi, an Italian journalist who has covered the papacy for 19 years for *La Repubblica* and *Il Messaggero*.

Bernstein said that the book and the magazine appointment continue the theme that brought him into prominence as half of the Woodward-Bernstein reporting team that exposed the Watergate cover-up.

The book is about the secret role that John Paul II has had in ending the Cold War, hastening the demise of Communism and forming a strategic alliance with the Reagan administration.

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FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

Dole keeps stumblin' and mumblin' his way out of public service

Dole does well on the character issue, even though he never paid child support to his first wife

BY JACK MCCARTHY
 Special to the Flambeau

The way things are going, the Dole presidential campaign might want to consider setting up headquarters on the banks of South Carolina's cursed Long Lake, where all kinds of strange weird disasters occur.

After what happened on Wednesday, the disaster-prone Dole campaign would be in excellent company. Just don't let Bob behind the wheel while the campaign bus is near the water.

On Wednesday our man Bob, who's surreal performance thus far has me wondering if he isn't watching old Peter Sellers films every day, continued to mumble and stumble his way toward political oblivion.

In Brooklyn, I mean Los Angeles, inspector Cleaus-Dole, perhaps a bit weary after a full day of blaming Bill Clinton for the rise in teen drug use which actually began during the Bush administration, and lamely chanting "Just Don't Do It" with perplexed grade school kids who sat in wonder at the spectacle of it all, attempted to share in the glory of L.A. Dodgers hurler Hideo Nomo. Just the night before Nomo had pitched a no-hitter against the Colorado Rockies.

Speaking to a partisan crowd, this clueless empty suit of a man, who had not long ago desperately promised to undecided voters that "If you want me to be Ronald Reagan, I'll be Ronald Reagan," was ready for a new identity.

"I'm going to be like Nomo," Dole told the gathering of the partly faithful, but no doubt confused.

And furthermore, "The Brooklyn Dodgers had a no-hitter last night, and I'm going to follow what Nomo did."

As the *New York Times* Adam Nagourney put it, "Bob Dole was in the right place at the right time and trying to hitch his fortunes to the right championship baseball team today. The only thing he got wrong was the city — by 39 years and nearly 3,000 miles."

A much embarrassed Dole press secretary, Nelson Wartfield did his best to cover for his time and place confused boss, telling reporters it was just a joke.

You've covered Bob Dole long enough to know that he likes to mix up a serious address like this with a little mirth," Wartfield said, "before quickly walking away." Nagourney wrote in *Wednesday's Times*.

The great thing is that it seems that the fun was only just beginning.

Political plunge of the week

Rather than follow what Nomo did, Dole headed for Chico where in front of a zillion television and newspaper photographers, mirth man Dole did what Gerald Ford used to do — he took a header, falling off a stage and landing right on his head.

Let's put it this way: it wasn't a day when the age issue was put to rest. And unless the millions of voters still seriously question whether or not the old boy is up for the job believe that his verbal fumbles and physical stumbles were scripted, it may have been a day when many of them decided that it was time for Dole to be put to pasture.

But as that old Brooklyn Dodgers catcher Yogi Berra used to say, "It ain't over till it's over."

Death of a swine

(Note to the squeamish: Hold on to your seat. Yours truly is about to say something critical about a public figure who has just passed away — although I halt expect that political prejudices being what they are, this time political correctness will cut me some slack.)

Richard Nixon didn't like him. His own daughter Kim, who actually dated daddy's nemesis Abbie Hoffman in the late '60s, and as well took part in demonstrations against the genocidal Vietnam War her father defended and prosecuted, didn't like him much either. I refer to one Spiro T. Agnew, the former governor of Maryland who Nixon picked for vice president — and whose role in the administration was to be a purposely divisive vice president.

Spiro T. died Wednesday of what's being called "undiagnosed leukemia."

For four years this fraud, Agnew, made a name for himself by railing against "soft on crime liberals" and anti-war protesters. But on Oct. 10, 1973, it was a whimpering, simpering, leniency-pleading criminal Spiro T. Agnew who admitted to accepting kickbacks from Maryland contractors while Governor as well as receiving payoffs right in the White House.

Unlike most people who steal from the public, Agnew received no jail time. He pleaded no contest and received three years of unsupervised probation.

Go quietly or else

The eerie thing about Agnew's quiet death (he didn't even know he was sick until the last month before he died) is that the title of a book Agnew wrote soon after resigning his office was titled *Go Quietly or Else*. According to Agnew, when he resisted resigning office, Gen. Alexander "I'm in control" Haig warned him to go quietly or else. Agnew interpreted the phrase as a death threat.

Dole and character

At the same time that Dole is heaping scorn on Bill Clinton for lack of character, there he was heaping praise on a man who brazenly stole public money and never even said he was sorry.

"Spiro Agnew earned the support of millions of his countrymen because he was never afraid to speak out and stand up for America," said Dole.

Polls show Dole doing very well on the character issue, which has more to do with the fact that he's received a free ride on the issue with the national media.

For example, why hasn't anyone followed up on Gail Sheehy's excellent profile on Dole, "Valley of the Doles," in the September issue of *Vanity Fair*. Sure, Bill Clinton hired a skunk like Dick Morris.

But how about Sheehy's well-documented story of how Dole not only dumped his first wife and child — and paid no child support — but put his non-typing mistress on his Senate payroll?

And she wasn't from Brooklyn, neither.



Dole may like Agnew. But Nixon didn't like him. His own daughter, who dated daddy's nemesis Abbie Hoffman in the late '60s, didn't like him much either. Incidentally, Hoffman (at left) wasn't a big fan of the old vice president.

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NATIONAL POLITICS

Dole pushes to make the drug issue the issue

Dole adds catch phrase to war on drugs: 'Just don't do it'

BY STEVEN J. GORMAN
Los Angeles Daily News

LOS ANGELES — Republican presidential nominee Bob Dole offered a strong anti drug message to 1,100 students packing a gymnasium at Chamunade High School.

"Just Don't Do It."

With public opinion polls showing Dole trailing President Clinton by double digits in California, the former senator on Wednesday unveiled a new anti-drug slogan that's a cross between the Reagan-era catch phrase "Just say no," and the Nike athletic shoe ad line "Just do it."

He also escalated his attack on Clinton, assailing the president for a "naïve failure of leadership" in the war on drugs and for the first time personally lambasting the president for his youthful experimentation with marijuana.

"Bill Clinton, you'll remember, was asked on MTV before an audience of teen-agers, if he would inhale marijuana given the chance again," Dole recounted. "Laughing, he told them: 'Sure, if I could I tried before.'"

"Think about that for a moment," Dole continued. "Teen-agers, many struggling with the lure of drugs, have seen a United States president make light of his own experimentation. A president is supposed to show

If Morris had sucked the toes of a 20 year old, that'd be something

BY KATHA POLLITT
The Nation

Revelations that Mephistophelean Clinton political consultant and family values strategist Dick Morris paid a call girl named Sherry Rowlands for kinky sex had me sympathizing with the man for the first time.

Imagine a 48-year-old mover and shaker who pays \$200 an hour to caress the feet of and receive some well-deserved discipline from a woman whose

COMMENTARY

age was first reported as 42? What, not a teenager in one of those fetching school uniforms he and the President are so keen on? Not a 20-something policy analyst with a thing for married men?

A man who loves the company of women his own age so much he will pay for the privilege of sucking their toes — who daydreams, says Rowlands, of trysts with mature Hillary Clinton! — this is not a man to be round from the public life so quickly. Unfortunately, the early report must have been a typo, because according to the *Star*, which is publishing Ms. Rowlands's "love diaries," she is actually a mere 37. So the heck with him, I say. Let the tabs do their worst.

You'd think by now politicians would realize that promoting family values is like wearing a Kick Me sign on your back. Two years ago John Major's Back to Basics campaign foundered amid gales of laughter as Tory after supposedly straight-arrow Tory turned out to have a mistress or a love child and more fetishes than the Museum of Natural History. (It wasn't all so funny, actually. One political wife committed suicide. Stephen Milligan died under bizarre circumstances that may have included anteroptic asphyxiation.)

Here in the States, recent years have brought us Gennifer Flowers and Paula Jones, the Packwood diaries, Enid and Joe Waldholz, the jailing of Mel Reynolds for having Sex with a minor, the outing of Jim Kolbe as gay after he voted for the Defense of Marriage Act, and revelations of Newt's callous ditching of his first wife and failure to pay child support. Joe Conason in *The New York Observer* and Karen Houppert in *The Village Voice* charge Bob Dole with similarly caddish behavior in his first marriage, after 23 years of devotion. Phyllis Dole — the woman who put Dole back together from that war wound that seems to constitute his entire political platform — found herself replaced by a nontyping girlfriend on the payroll and divorced with lightning speed in proceedings so rushed no records exist.

Both the judge and her lawyer were Dole cronies, which may explain why he got the house and she got the furniture plus \$18,000 a year on his salary of \$115,000 and no child support. I guess right-wing antifeminist Danielle Crittenden hadn't heard about that when she contributed an item to *The Wall Street Journal*'s "Does Character Count?" tetrumpeting Dole for his "old fashioned uptightness" and likening his convention speech to the words of a "wise grandfather." "a tough reminder of what good character is, and what the enduring truths of nationhood are." Maybe the Defense of

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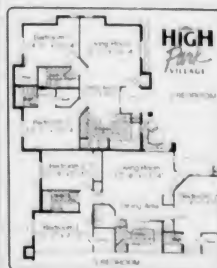
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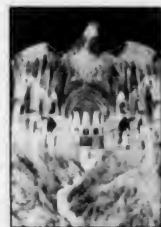
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Atlantis dock with MIR, homecoming is soon

BY WARREN E. LEARY

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — The shuttle Atlantis and the Russian space station Mir completed a long orbital waltz Wednesday night by linking up high above Earth, a prelude to bringing home an American astronaut who has spent half a year aboard the Russian outpost.

Atlantis, after a pursuit of Mir that began on Monday with the shuttle's launching from Cape Canaveral, Fla., arrived next to Mir late on Wednesday after a series of rocket firings and docked with the station at 11:13 p.m. Eastern time.

The joining of the two craft, after the shuttle's slow approach to the brightly lit, silver and white Russian station, is to be followed by five days of joint operations and an exchange of supplies and crew members. After completion of the linkup and a series of safety checks, the American astronaut Shannon Lucid was set to have her return ticket punched, beginning the end of her record-breaking six-month tour aboard the Russian craft.

After confirmation of a good docking and opening hatches between the two spacecraft, John Blaha was to

exchange places with Dr. Lucid to begin a four-month tour aboard Mir. Dr. Lucid was to join the Atlantis crew and Blaha was to become a member of the Mir contingent early on Thursday when they exchanged their custom-titted seat liners used in the Soyuz capsule that is attached to Mir for emergency evacuations.

"She's ready to leave," but I'm ready to get there and get on to working with the Russians," Blaha said on Wednesday as the Atlantis closed in on the space station.

Dr. Lucid's stay on the Mir, originally scheduled to last four and a half months, was extended for six weeks because of concerns about the safety of the shuttle's booster rockets and launching delays caused by hurricanes passing near Florida.

The arrival of the Atlantis, however, does not mean that Dr. Lucid can come home immediately to see her husband and three grown children. The shuttle is to stay connected for five days with the space station, forming a 250-ton complex that is the largest structure ever assembled in space and enabling the Russian and American astronauts to conduct joint studies and exchange supplies.

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Marriage Act should have been called the Defense of Remarriage Act.

For obvious reasons, male pundits are quick to adopt a *sub specie aeternitatis* attitude to what they like to call "peccadilloes." Thus, in the same WSJ forum, Gary Hart (of all people!) blames "sensationalized journalism" for the low quality of today's political leaders.

Female pundits have less incentive to take the lofty view. For one thing, women are still more likely to be the ones asked to play the suffer-in-silence role. For another, the old public-private distinction, now in tatters, never covered them, and still doesn't. Women in public life are judged twenty-four hours a day on matters much more trivial than illicit foot fondling, their hair, their clothes, their voices (shrill? strident?), their weight, their cookie-baking and their record of attendance at Little League.

When you consider the contortions demanded of women, who must contrive to combine, or appear to combine, attractiveness and sexuality, brains and deference, zeal for work and absence of ambition, it doesn't seem much to ask that men in politics live by the family values they are eager to enforce on the rest of us.

Actually, the Morris scandal suggests an answer to one of life's great mysteries: How will those 3 million-plus mothers be thrown off wel-

fare support themselves? Family values don't seem to generate much work. Government-funded public service jobs, the current pipe dream of the liberal intelligentsia, cost a fortune and lead nowhere. No, as the President reminds us in his convention speech, the solution lies with private enterprise.

Welfare moms should take a leaf from struggling single mother Sherry Rowlands. They should become dominatrices. Here is a lucrative profession with flexible hours that combine well with child-rearing, which, indeed, it resembles in many ways. Most moms already possess many of the required skills — spanking, diapering, playing unbelievably boring games of make-believe — obviating costly training.

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We hear constantly that poor black women, deformed by the "welfare culture," are too bossy and man-hating for marriage. Moreover, a recent New York Times article suggests that single mothers, black and white, accustomed to wielding authority at home, take poorly to the subservience demanded by employers.

For these women, the dominatrix business is perfect. Dissing your boss is your job. Unlike govern-

ment-funded leaf raking, it offers, too, the promise of economic growth. Ms. Rowlands now runs a cleaning service called "A Woman's Touch," giving needed employment to others. Psychologists tell us that men who go for this kink tend to be rich, powerful, domineering types — like Morris. Too much pressure at work (according to the *Star*, his sessions with Rowlands helped Morris "relax") or just a guilty conscience? Whatever. As anyone who follows politics knows, there's a vast untapped customer pool out there: Single mothers, discarded housewives and other family values victims. Forget the elections. Vote with your teeth!



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Clinton cares out a new park in Utah

BY STEVE YOZWIAK
The Arizona Republic

GRAND CANYON NATIONAL PARK — Using a tower built by Theodore Roosevelt, President Clinton created a new national monument in southern Utah.

Just as Roosevelt protected the Grand Canyon in 1908, Clinton used the Antiquities Act of 1906 on Wednesday to set aside the nation's largest roadless area outside of Alaska — 1.7 million acres just north of the Arizona line — as the new Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument.

It was a controversial move because the area represents one of the nation's largest coal reserves and creation of the monument was opposed by elected officials in Utah.

Flanked by Vice President Al Gore, Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt and actor Robert Redford, the president received cheers from more than 2,000 environmentalists who had ridden buses, vans and chartered train to see Clinton at the

Canyon's historic El Tovar Lodge.

"If you look at the Grand Canyon behind me, it seems impossible to think that anyone would want to hurt it. But in the past, there have been those who wanted to build on the Grand Canyon, to blast it, to dam it," Clinton said.

Fortunately, those plans were stopped by farsighted Americans who saw that the Grand Canyon was a national treasure.

Clinton read off a list of national parks and monuments in the West and said Americans now take them for granted.

"Our parents and grandparents saved the Grand Canyon for us. Today, we will save the grand Escalante canyons and the Kaiparowits Plateau of Utah for our children," he said.

Clinton used a personal story to describe the importance of saving wild places from development.

Recalling his only previous trip to the Canyon, in 1971, Clinton described how he sat alone on a rock

for two hours, watching an unforgettable sunset.

"I watched the colors change layer after layer. Even today, 25 years later, in hectic, crazy times and lonely, painful times, my mind drifts back to those two hours I was alone on that rock, watching the sunset over this canyon. It will be with me until the day I die," Clinton said.

"I want more of those sights to be with more Americans for all time to come," he said to the approval of the crowd.

Not everyone was happy with Clinton's decision. Republicans from Arizona and elsewhere in the West denounced the move.

And about 50 members of People for the West, a group that supports mining, ranching and timber cutting on public lands, lined up along the road to Grand Canyon Village in protest.

Drugs from page 6

the way. This president has shown his moral confusion.

Dole chose the private Chaminade college preparatory school for his speech because of an anti-drug program that includes random searches of the campus by drug-sniffing dogs.

Dole also took aim at Hollywood, accusing the entertainment industry of glamorizing drugs.

There can be no question that the trendiest trend of our popular culture is the return of drug use," Dole said.

I have a message to the fashion, music, and film industries: Take your influence seriously. Respect your talent and power. Stop the commercialization of drug abuse. Stop the glorification of slow suicide.

Dole singled out two critically acclaimed movies — "Pulp Fiction" and "Trainspotting" — as examples of films he said "feature the romance of heroin." The latter has been reviewed as the first funny upbeat look at heroin addiction. "Just what America needs," Dole said.

Quentin Tarantino, the director of "Pulp Fiction," accused Dole of "pandering and puppeteering" in attacking a film he said the candidate has not seen himself.

If Bob Dole had actually seen "Pulp Fiction," he'd see that it does not romanticize heroin use," Tarantino said in a statement. "In fact, the most harrowing scene in the film is the one where Uma Thurman's character almost dies from a heroin overdose. After watching that scene, you could hardly call the use of heroin in 'Pulp Fiction' romanticized or glamorous. The day that Bob Dole actually sees my movie, I'll expect a public apology."

Trainspotting producer Andrew Macdonald also has said the film does not glamorize drug use, but instead shows the wasted lives of heroin addicts.

In response to Dole's attack on the

president, the Clinton campaign accused the Republican challenger of making a personal attack to divert attention from his own poor record on the issue.

The president has explained what happened. He made an off-the-cuff remark. But if you look at his record, he has a strong anti-crime and anti-drug record," Clinton campaign spokeswoman Lisa Davis said in Washington.

Clinton supporters charge that Dole has previously paid little attention to the drug issue, voted as a senator to cut funding for school anti-drug programs and opposed the creation of a national anti-drug czar.

They also note Clinton's recent appointment of retired four-star Army Gen. Barry McCaffrey, a Desert Storm veteran, as the administration's new drug policy coordinator.

Dole, in turn, said Clinton slashed the staff of the national drug czar by 83 percent soon after taking office, reduced the number of federal drug enforcement agents in 1994 and cut the Pentagon's drug interdiction budget throughout his tenure.

Dole chose the suburban San Fernando Valley as the backdrop for Wednesday's speech because it is a pivotal "swing area" that Dole hopes to capture in November despite the strong support Clinton found here in 1992 against then President Bush, said Ken Khachigian, Dole's California campaign manager.

A lot of people voted for Clinton last time, and we think they're ready for something new," Khachigian said.

State Sen. Cathie Wright, R-Simi Valley, said she thought the West Hills school was a good choice for Dole's message.

"This is really very much a family-oriented community, and they're very much concerned about their children," she said.

Wright predicted the valley would go to Dole so long as he continues to court California.

As for the school, Chaminade was

selected in large part because of its own "exceptional program to keep kids off drugs," said Z. Greg Kahwan, executive director of Dole's California campaign.

He said links to prominent Republicans also played a role.

Sean Walsh, the press secretary for Governor Pete Wilson, is a Chaminade alumnus, and the grand niece of Dole running mate Jack Kemp attends Chaminade middle school in nearby Chatsworth.

Following his speech in West Hills, Dole was driven by motorcade to Studio City, where he addressed a luncheon rally of about 200 Republican activists from various ethnic and minority groups.

Participants included Americans of Chinese, Korean, Cambodian, Armenian, Hungarian and Latin American heritage.

"I think Asians, our values are very close to the Republican Party," said Lily Kuo, a fund-raiser and political consultant from Los Angeles. "Most of us are fiscally conservative, and we have a lot of family values that we treasure. They have a lot of things that they talk about that we truly identify with."

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Tuition hike recommended for community colleges

BY MARIEL BETANCOURT
Staff Writer

Students at Tallahassee Community College might pay more per credit hour next year, following recent discussion by the State Board of Community Colleges regarding a possible tuition increase for 1997-98.

"This does not mean that an increase is going to occur," said Edward Cisek, deputy executive director of the board. "We did not recommend an increase, nor do we have the authority to."

The board requested a budget of \$811 million, which would be an increase of 12 percent over this year's budget. The increase would have to be approved by Gov. Lawton Chiles and the Legislature.

Students are required to pay 25 percent of all tuition costs, which would mean students would pay \$32.42 per credit hour, an increase of 8.7 percent. Each community college must set a fee within 10 percent above or below the fee authorized by the Legislature. The fee is now set at \$29.47.

TCC's Board of Trustees implemented a 6-percent tuition increase this year, instead of the 7 percent recommended by the Legislature.

But the possibility of another increase can only be discussed when the amount of money TCC will receive from the state for the next year is disclosed, said TCC

President T.K. Wetherell.

"We've tried to hold down fees to the extent that we can," Wetherell said. "Most students would prefer to see a lower tuition, as would we."

Students understand the need for an increase in fees because, unlike many universities, TCC doesn't "nickel-and-dime" students for applications or parking services, Wetherell said.

But tuition hikes hurt, some TCC students said.

"There's just less classes that you can take, and it takes longer to get out of school," TCC student Jacquelyn Burks said. "You'll just have to choose — one less class or no books."

International students at TCC already pay high tuition fees, said Kayo Murakami, who paid \$1,600 for 12 credit hours.

"I'll be happy that I'm going to be graduating," Murakami said.

Tuition hikes pay for improvements to the school, she added.

But (the tuition hike) is just not good for me, for the individual," she said. "It's hard."

And legislators sometimes forget this, Burks said.

"They always make decisions about other people's lives 'cause it doesn't affect them," Burks said.



KAREN SHAW/FLAMBEAU

TCC students Ann Marie Bouldin (left) and Steven Cox may face another tuition increase next year if Gov. Chiles and state lawmakers approve a recommendation by the State Board of Community Colleges.

Knuckleheads

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sold.

Trasca said he didn't know where the merchandise was suspected of being smuggled from but said Mexico was one of the places being considered.

"What we have to do now is just take what we got back to headquarters and analyze everything to see what we have," he said.

No one from the three Knuckle-

Heads stores would comment about the charges.

Jester's Court, a store on Pensacola Street which sells products like those found at Knuckleheads and is normally open until 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, was closed early in the afternoon, and its owners couldn't be reached for comment.

A sign was left on the door to Jester's Court on Thursday which read, "Sorry, we do not carry any imported pipes. All our pipes are made in the beautiful state of Florida. We sell only tobacco products."

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Thousands of fish killed in gulf coast of Texas by red tide

N.Y. Times News Service

AUSTIN, Texas — Tens of thousands of dead fish have been washing ashore on Mustang Island near the Texas Gulf Coast, the apparent victims of red tide.

Red tide — a reddish discoloration of sea waters caused by the presence of enormous numbers of microscopic organisms, kills fish and shellfish by releasing toxic products. It flourishes in certain climate and water conditions and has covered about 18 square miles in the Gulf of Mexico, off Port Aransas. The fish began washing ashore last week.

An extended drought in South

Texas recently broken by heavy rains, might have helped the red tide develop by pouring fresh water and nutrients into surrounding sea waters through Corpus Christi Bay, scientists said, but they were unable to say for certain how long the problem might last.

It's a classical red tide formation and these are widely unpredictable marine events," said Dave Busan, an aquatic biologist with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, who flew over the affected area on Monday. "It could tell what it's going to do. I should be buying lottery tickets."

Among the species of fish washing up on nearby beaches over the weekend were herring, red snapper, worm eels, saltwater catfish, speckled trout and red drum.

"We're not seeing large numbers of game fish and no turtles, sharks, tarpon or dolphin so far," said Tony Amos, an oceanographer with the University of Texas Marine Science Institute, based in Port Aransas. He estimated that at least 40,000 threadfin herring, a type of tiny shad, had been killed thus far by red tide.

In 1986, an outbreak of red tide along this coast lasted for four months and eventually affected near-

ly 200 miles of Gulf waters from Freeport to Brownsville. Texas, killing millions of fish, said Dean Stockwell, another marine biologist at the institute. "Historically, we get a major red tide bloom every 30 years or so. Right now, this particular formation is a small event in very scattered patches. My feeling is that it is a short-term thing."

Amos, who has studied marine life in the area for nearly 20 years, said, "It appears to be an isolated event that is already showing signs of breaking up." He added that on Tuesday, the bloom appeared to be clearing.

Red tides bear a neurotoxin, ichthyotoxin, that paralyzes a fish's ability to breathe, Stockwell said.

State health officials have issued a temporary warning advisory against the collection of clams, mussels and oysters from local coastal waters because their consumption by humans could cause shellfish poisoning, with symptoms that include nausea, dizziness and fever and last for days. The illness is rarely fatal to humans. Although some visiting tourists complained of irritated eyes and respiratory problems, local residents seemed to take the outbreak of red tide in stride.

Union from page 1

And because of accusations made last week by other student political parties that Park violated student statutes by holding ONLY party meetings in her office, some believe the Union table incident was politically motivated.

"It students in love with cocker spaniels" had a table out there and they weren't a student organization, do you think she would care? Of course not," said Rich Templin, FSU senate president. "Everything in the last six months leads up to today. She's trying to take control."

Manning said she thinks the inci-

dent was blown out of proportion because it was a political party's table.

"I don't think she'd have a problem if it wasn't a political party," Manning said. "I don't think anyone would have any qualms if we weren't trying to get in SGA."

But Park said she was doing what she thought was right because independent candidates for senate had called her office complaining that the Students' Union Party was in the Union when it was not an official party.

"I questioned if (the Student Unions' Party) were a registered student organization because I hadn't signed any papers," Park said. "I

would sign. I just hadn't gotten any paperwork."

When Park asked student organization's Director Brinkley about it, he said that since the party was in the process of filing, it was okay for it to take part in Seminole Experience, Park said.

But the real trouble started when Park was in Brinkley's office, and someone presented a Students' Union Party flier with an advertisement for alcohol, Park said.

Any notice with a party's name on it cannot refer to alcohol, according to student statute.

"I look at it from a legal perspective," Park said. "If you enjoy the

privileges of being a student organization, then you'll have to take on the responsibility."

Brinkley said he did not know of the fliers as of late Thursday afternoon, so no legal action has been taken against the party.

"As soon as I receive the flier I will review it, and we will work from there," Brinkley said.

But student senator Max Steiner, a member of the Students' Union Party, said the flier was a mistake, and made up by a younger party member who didn't know the rule. He added that the flier only refers to

"drink specials," and that could mean Coca-Cola, he said.

And he said he hoped Park would get back to being a non-partisan president.

"I wish (Park) would show more concern for students than acting as the head of the ONLY party," he said.

War department

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not illegal

"In researching this bill, there

was a question of violation of the separation of powers," Park said.

Templin said that currently the executive branch, headed by Park, does not control student government departments, and the War Department Bill does not change that. It allows student senators to elect War Department leaders.

"She was waiting until the last

full senate meeting (to sign or not sign the bill)," Templin said. "All that research stuff is crap."

Because Park waited until after the last full senate meeting to announce whether she was going to veto the bill, Templin and others said they believe that if she were to veto it, the senate could not override the veto.

Max Steiner, a Students' Union Party member and a student senator, said Park's delay in signing the bill caused unnecessary confusion in the senate.

"All of this could have been cleared up (if Park) were upfront," Steiner said. "Instead she was playing games and toying with us."

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Party into the night at Railroad Square

BY AMRE KLIMCHAK
Staff Writer

Railroad Square is having a party tonight and you're all invited.

The entrance to this unique artist's community can be found at McDonnell Dr. which is one block south of the Amtrak Station on Railroad Ave. and many of the businesses within it are having an open house tonight to show Tallahasseeans what they have to offer.

Unbeknownst to many of this town's newcomers, one of the southeast's tallest rock gyms, a restaurant in a caboose, a recumbent bicycle shop, an experimental theater's clubhouse and much, much more are located within Railroad Square.

Mary Beth Jones, the manager of Railroad Square, helped coordinate the event.

"The tenants wanted to raise awareness (about Railroad Square)," Jones said Thursday. "Some of the businesses, particularly the new businesses, wanted to let people know they're here."

Jones is also involved with All Saints Canal Club and Gallery, where you can work up a sweat tonight at the Cajun zydeco dance party with a DJ and dance lessons for \$2. It only takes "a deuce to get loose," as they put it. Art works by Nick Raptelis will be on display as revelers dance the night away. The party starts at 9 p.m.

The mixture of music and art tonight falls in line with the reason that Jones and nine of her friends decided to open All Saints two and a half years ago.

"The purpose was to create an area where you have both performance art and visual art in the same space," Jones said.

The Bean and Leaf Cafe, a restaurant in Railroad Square will be catering the Cajun party. Located in a caboose, the Bean and Leaf will be open for dinner and desserts tonight, with light entrees, appetizers and assorted pastries — the walls adorned with new art by Alex Weiss.

For those who are looking for a bit of a challenge, the Tallahassee Rock Gym can provide that.

Walter Donaldson, along with two friends, opened the indoor gym in July 1995 so that they could continue their pastime in Tallahassee.

"We like to do it but aren't willing to move to Tennessee (the closest place to find suitable edifices to climb)," Donaldson said. "None of us wanted to leave Florida, but all of us wanted to keep climbing."

They found a spot in Railroad Square that was suited perfectly to their needs.

"The building is unusual because it's tall, (although) the floor area is not big," Donaldson said. "I've been in million-dollar gyms that aren't nearly as tall — so we got lucky that way."

The owners of the gym are offering a free orientation safety course with any purchase as



Grab a light meal at the Bean and Leaf Cafe.

part of the open house and as an incentive for those who have never climbed at the gym to try it out. It usually costs \$6.

At the gym, they offer bouldering, which is close to the ground, — for those with who want to stay low — and roped climbing for the more dare devilish types, where you can scale the wall. The gym is open from 3 to 9 p.m. today.

There will be some more land back activities to partake of at the grand opening of Fool's Crow Cycles, which specializes in recumbent bikes.

Recumbent cycles are low to the ground and are designed so that the rider almost reclines in the seat, as opposed to the standard upright model or "wedgies" as Ed Deaton calls them.

Deaton, owner of Fool's Crow, bought his first recumbent in 1988, and was hooked.

"I decided I (was) never going back to the other kind because (recumbents) are so much more fun and comfortable," Deaton said.

Originally introduced in the 1930s, they were outlawed because they had an unfair aerodynamic advantage over regular bikes, according to Deaton. Recumbents can reach higher speeds than other cycles because riders don't have as much wind resistance. Deaton

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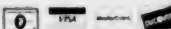
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Vallario broaches controversial issues through art

BY KALON HOPKINS

Flambeau Writer

Ken Vallario's works are visual expressions of socio-political situations that elicit outward, opinionated responses and subtle internal reactions.

The FSL Fine Arts student's show, *More White Trash*, opens tonight at the Oglesby Gallery in Florida State University's Union.

Vallario's second exhibit will jar dormant ethical perceptions via his artistic response to down-to-earth issues, grit-filled themes and blue-collar concerns that Americans face and try to intellectually repress every day.

"Society doesn't want to talk about these issues," Vallario said Wednesday, concerning the racial tensions, impoverished people, apathetic governing class and victims of capitalistic exploitation his works address. "Society acts like these issues are in the past," he said. "But, my experience is so strong, I feel responsible to except and exchange views about these issues."

Optically, 10 of Vallario's 15 inter-media paintings are explorations into smashed, fairytale ideals. Vallario said that his themes are expressed by having text on the paintings and symbols people can easily recognize, which serve as starting points.

"I'm working with industrial materials," he said. "It may be stretching my point a little, but these are what working people work with all the time." In the collection of paintings, "Too Many Secrets," the insides of dresser drawers serve as canvases. In one drawer, he has placed an actual mousetrap as the center of focus; a plastered old used-car advertisement in the background and an ambiguous, charcoal outlined figure-head that seems to stare at the trap—suggesting subtle destructiveness.

Vallario, intrigued by and artistically sure about the entire piece, effortlessly captured that particular piece in words.

The mousetrap is a metaphor for poor people. Imagine it there was cheese on it; the mousetrap captures the idea of reward," he paused, analyzed it again, then continued. "This country is not as wonderful as we are told. The reality is the harder you work, the more you're trapped somewhere."

Alongside of the bold-weighted symbolic paintings is "Praise Her," which stretches more than four feet in height. In this work, an African-teatured woman stands tall, enveloped in a cleverly textured, midnight black, burlap dress. The woman has magnificent gilded hands, and the earthenware used are appropriate because they highlight her stone-blue windows-to-the-soul-like eyes. Commenting on "Praise Her," the 21-year-old's voice grew solemn and teacher-like.

"People don't value the richness of Black Culture," he said. "A lot of who we are as Americans is based from the Africans that came here, and those that were brought. We need to eventually except this," he said, still staring at the painting lost in its contours.

When someone asked him, critically, who was he to talk about the black situation, Vallario—a white male—answered confidently, "For me, we shouldn't stop talking about it, til there is no situation," he said.

The exhibit opens tonight at the Oglesby Gallery with a reception from 7 to 9 p.m. The show continues through Oct. 4. Call Melissa Ray at 644-3898 for more information.



"Praise Her," part of Vallario's exhibit

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decided to open his shop on advice from his wife.

"I started collecting them and my wife said 'Look you've got way too many bikes. You have to sell some of them,'" he said.

Deaton also helped organize the open house, citing the end of the summer and the return of students as a reason to expose what has been something of a well-kept secret. And he wanted to party.

"The dog days are over, so let's rock," he said.

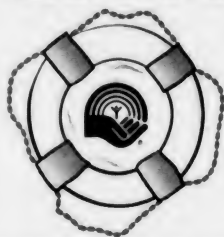
You can take a test drive on one of Deaton's bikes tonight.

Six other establishments will have their doors open for perusal as well. The Ojisan Art School, which helps at-risk children get interested in other subjects by way of art, will have an open house. 621 Gallery will have a reception for the opening of Joe Daum's interactive exhibition from 7 to 9 p.m. The Mickey Faust Club House promises a celebration of the Feast Day of the Patron saint of Customs officials, with all sorts of shenanigans from Tallahassee's wildest rodent. Waxed Out offers hand made candles and will have a pot-luck dinner beginning at 8 p.m. Reaver Enterprises, an excellent art supply shop, will have extended hours with refreshments. Beads in a Can will have an open house with food and a knotting class at 7 p.m. that lasts two hours and costs \$25.

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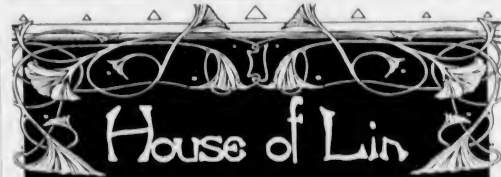


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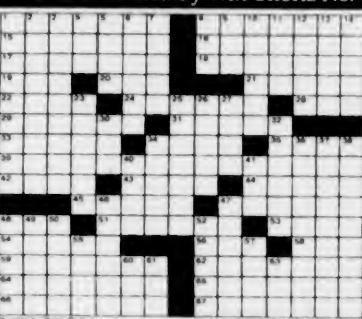
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Sports



FAMU ready for clash of titans

BY ED ISTES
Staff Writer

The Jackson State (MS) University Tigers (2-0) host the Florida A&M Rattlers (2-0) Saturday night at 7 p.m.

EDT in a pivotal non-conference game for both schools, a game which will decide the number one spot in Black College Football.

Jackson State, ranked sixth in the latest Division I-AA poll and second in the Sheridan poll, has a high-powered offense, led by quarterback Grailyn Pratt, running back Carlos

Knight and a trio of wide receivers who each have 100-plus yards in just two games.

Pratt, a 6-foot-1, 190-lb. junior, has completed 46 of 78 passes for 613 yards and five touchdowns, throwing only two interceptions while operating from the run-and-shoot offense.

The wide receivers are led by Jerome Young, a senior who has totalled 12 catches for 185 yards and

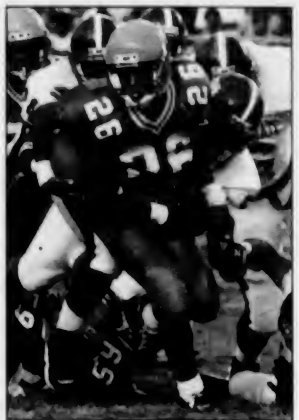
one touchdown in becoming Pratt's early-season favorite target.

When the Tigers run the ball, 230-lb. junior Knight is their main threat, carrying the ball 26 times for 144

yards and one touchdown so far this year.

Coupled with the fact that the FSU offensive line averages 334 pounds (some 15 pounds heavier than the Rattlers' offensive front), it would appear to be a mismatch heavily in favor of the Mississippians. However, FAMU's players disagree.

"We've got to step our game up and perform," said reserve safety Boris Jackson. "I think we'll out-play



Last year FAMU won a defensive struggle, 15-12.

them."

The No. 21 Rattlers (ranked first in the Sheridan poll) have held opponents to a paltry 29.5 yards per game rushing so far this season, but the defensive unit will have to apply a lot of pressure to keep that number from rising Saturday.

In the secondary, the linebacking corps will definitely be looking to

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Same story, different day for Seminole defense

BY DAVE MONDI
Sports Editor

This is a different Florida State football team.

As good as they were last year

Carter-Finley Stadium.

FSU did surrender a fourth quarter, 96-yard kickoff return for a touchdown to Alvin Whitted, and the Wolfpack did mount an eight-

play, 2:55 drive which accounted for 65 yards and ended in a 2-yard Tremayne Stephens touchdown run to open the final period.

Scott Bentley even missed an extra point, for those who insist on mentioning everything that did not go just right.

It's been said before, that those scores were given up with a big lead and the defensive players did not have their heads in the game. Such was the case with the 26-point effort Duke put up last year. But the Duke scores came on big plays, or were set up by big plays. This was different.

The Wolfpack had to fight for every yard they got, and the FSU defense never quit working in its win.

For the second consecutive week, FSU boasted a balanced scoring summary which included touchdowns from the offense, defense and special teams.

After taking a 3-0 lead on a 46-yard Scott Bentley field goal (his longest since his first game as a Seminole), starting quarterback

Thad Busby ended the first quar-

ter with a 29-yard touchdown strike to E.G. Green. The drive lasted just 31 seconds, with its only other play being a 51-yard run by Heisman Trophy candidate Warrick Dunn, who



With Rock Preston back, Feaster saw limited action.

(and make no mistake, a No. 4 ranking does still qualify as good, even for FSU), the No. 3 Seminoles (2-0 overall, 2-0 in the Atlantic Coast Conference) never looked so determined last season as they have through two games this year, particularly defensively.

As was the case against Duke, FSU's defense and special teams once again dominated the game, blowing out North Carolina State (0-2, 0-2 in the ACC) 51-17 in Raleigh's

Unsung Hero

Eric Thomas had never played center in his life. Not in high school, not in college. But FSU has been grooming the former guard from Miami to play behind starter Kevin Long since spring, and Thursday night it paid off. With Long not playing, the redshirt freshman stepped in and contributed solidly, without any bad exchanges with quarterback Thad Busby. In practice even this past week, the exchange had been a concern for coaches, prompting Busby to stay late to work with Thomas. The extra time paid off as Thomas helped pave the way for Busby to pass for 251 yards.

finished the game with 108 yards rushing, 49 yards receiving and one TD.

In the second quarter, third team cornerback turned starter Troy Saunders blocked an Jay Dukes punt in the end zone, where Byron Capers recovered it, putting FSU's special teams on the scoreboard.

With the Seminoles already ahead 31-3, FSU safety Shevin Smith

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Ross Perot

Perot steps up his complaints on being kept from debates

BY ERNEST TOLLIERSON
New York Times News Service

Ross Perot intensified his criticism of the commission on Presidential Debates Sunday, taking his case to be allowed to participate in two news programs and unveiling a 30-second television ad that portrays commission members as "career politicians" and ends: "Let Ross speak. The

truth never hurt anyone."

Before the Reform Party Presidential candidate, on the NBC program *Meet the Press*, asserted that polls showed that most Americans wanted him in the debates. Only in America when 75 percent of the voters want a candidate excluded could the debate commission exclude a candidate, he said, noting that the public knows little

about the bipartisan panel.

His repeated attack on the commission Sunday came shortly after negotiators for President Clinton and Bob Dole agreed on Saturday night to hold two 90-minute presidential debates in October. The panel excluded Perot from both.

The Clinton and Dole negotiators set the first presidential debate for Hartford

on Oct. 3, where the president and Dole will have a single moderator between them. The second debate, scheduled for Oct. 16 in San Diego, will be conducted in a town hall format in which candidates answer questions from the audience.

Negotiators set the 90-minute debate

Turn to PEROT, page 11

What's important to FSU SG parties?

Student senate elections at
Florida State University are
Wednesday.

Candidates for student senate seats at Florida State University have got their campaigns in high gear this week.

The ONLY Progressive Coalition, the Students Union and a group of independent candidates will be passing out literature, canvassing the campus with chalk drawings and discussing the issues in the *Vote 1996* today through Wednesday — election day.

Student senators decide how to spend the \$3.3 million student government budget. That money covers tuition, activities and services fees, which are paid along with tuition by all FSU students.

Student government runs the student Union, the Center for Participant Education, the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Student Union, the Institute for Conservative Students and it funds VSS and a host of other student activities and organizations.

Since the filing deadline last week, we have tried to simplify the task of getting to know the candidates. In today's paper on pages 7 and 8, students can read profiles on the three political parties. And two letters to the editor on page 4 concern the senate races.

Anyone with a valid student ID is eligible to vote Wednesday.

Polling sites will be scattered all around campus.

Be sure to read Tuesday's and Wednesday's Flambeau for more election coverage.



Portrait market

Every weekend, Margaret Humphries sells portraits and sketches of passersby who frequent the Tallahassee Flea Market, located on Capital Circle S.E. near the intersection of Woodville Highway. Humphries does not just limit herself to local smiling faces, she has captured the images of the famous, as can be seen below in the painting of track-and-field Olympian and gold-medal winner Jackie Joyner-Kersey.



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FAA mulls recordkeeping of bomb tests

New York Times News Service

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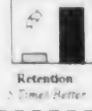
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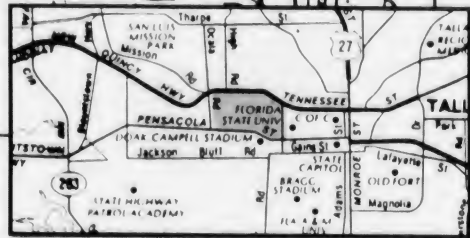
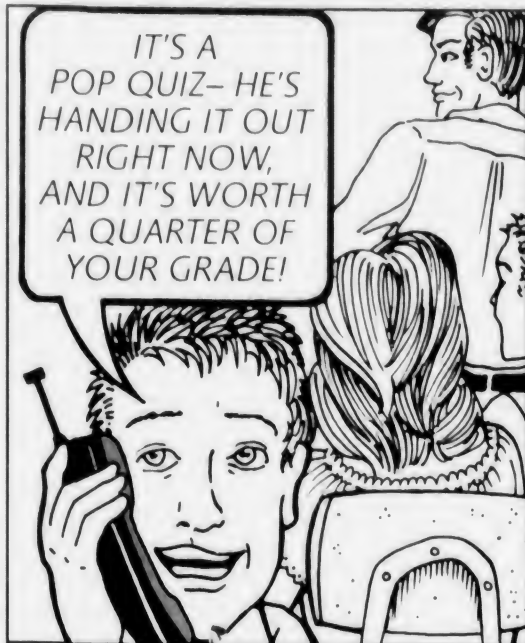
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Behind closed doors

Although Pres. Bill Clinton has favored homosexual marriages, his signing of a bill that would deny the recognition of gay and lesbian marriages and would nullify homosexual civil marriage benefits would not go unnoticed. His marriage benefits would be in stark contrast with other bills he's supported concerning gay and lesbian commitment.

It's from the same party, however. Within the first two months of 1996, Clinton tried to pass a bill that would allow gays in the military. It's the first that Americans remember him for as president. And it wasn't received well by most, who thought his efforts could have been better spent on pressing issues. How ironic.

But not much surprising.

After all, it's another year and six months in Americans polled agree with denying the recognition of homosexual marriages. But as we know would, he's given the bill at 12:50 a.m. Saturday night without fanfare, and he's repeated when signing the bill, "I've signed the bill for the people of America."

The bill goes to paper, signed, and sent to Congress.

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EDITORIAL

Through this editorial, I want to bring something that a lot of Americans might want to do—understand and support something.

As we all know, the United States is a land of diversity. In the old days, we were a land of diversity, where men and women were segregated. In the old days, we were a land of diversity, where men and women were segregated.

So when do we start valuing people for what they are and not who they are like? When do we?

And when do we stop making decisions for the Bible—our separate church and state countries—and start basing them on what are signed on paper?

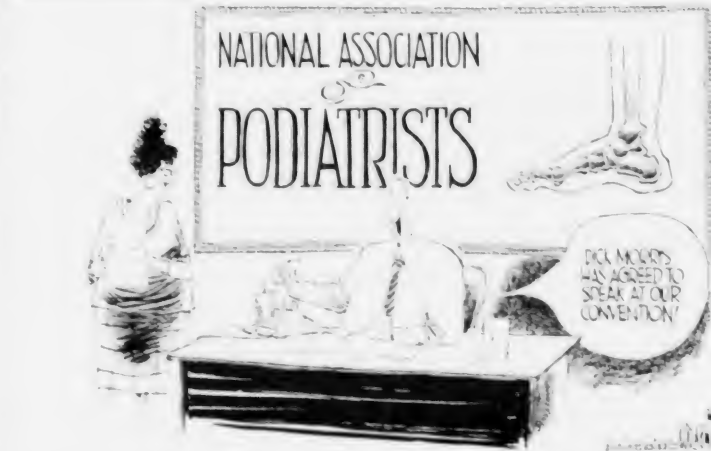
And although some states will be able to protect gay and lesbian homosexual marriages, it's also difficult because there's no federal support behind them. And who would want to be married if you couldn't endow it anywhere? Well, that's the point of marriage.

And the American people can't do it, and Congress can't do it either. But Clinton can do it.

But the fact remains, they will be married and forced to go behind closed doors.

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FAMU register, vote

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STUDENT SENATE ELECTION

ONLY wants to be voice of students

Editor's note: This is the first of a series of stories on the ONLY Party, a student government candidate in the upcoming November 6 election. The ONLY Party is a student government candidate in the upcoming November 6 election. The ONLY Party is a student government candidate in the upcoming November 6 election.

BY ADAM MILLER
Staff Writer

For students whose heads are stuck deep in books or who are frantically working several jobs at once, members of the Outstanding New Leadership for Your Party, ONLY, say they want to be your political voice at Florida State University's student senate.

This is why they have a representative government, because most students are so busy working and studying that it is probably unlikely as they will vote. FST student body president Luca Park said Sunday. "We need to be there and I feel being the most diverse party makes us even that much better."

The ONLY platform has some items similar to the Students' Union and the Progressive Committee, but they believe that the ONLY platform is more efficient. The ONLY platform ONLY members want to improve communication between students and student government, and say that West Tennessee State and the state's population. They also want to make sure that students are getting the best possible education.

The ONLY platform is a commitment to be the best of all possible worlds, and to be the best of all possible worlds. The ONLY platform is a commitment to be the best of all possible worlds, and to be the best of all possible worlds.

government leaders. This would allow students to discuss their concerns in a setting less formal than the weekly student senate meetings, Park said.

ONLY campaign manager Nick Iaposs said that making Tennessee Street safer would require limiting cars to two lanes around the strip at night when students are coming and going from the clubs. The effort is a person in one for him because he says one of his fraternity brothers was killed crossing Tennessee Street. He added that his party plans on presenting a written recommendation to the City Commission.

It isn't a difficult thing to make happen, he said. "But nothing has changed yet and people are still getting hurt and killed."

Homecoming, something which in years past has required vast amounts of activities and services fees which are paid by students along with their tuition, should be funded differently, ONLY members say. This could be achieved through working harder to attract corporate sponsors for the event.

Every other university in Florida does it, then, so we think we should do it as well to save the students money, Park said.

If these proposals are not enough, it is time to do more to attract them, says both teachers and classes to take. They have something to gain from ONLY members say. They members promise to help create a more academic advising center, where students can get help with general studies, or perhaps making assistants, and have a more diverse academic environment, classes and what ever else is needed.

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STUDENT SENATE ELECTION

Progressive Coalition plays role of watchdog

Editor's note:

The Progressive Coalition is a group of students who are concerned about the university's administration. They are not affiliated with any political party. The coalition is made up of students from all over the university. They are working to make the university a better place for everyone.

BY CHE ODOM
Staff Writer

Members of the Progressive Coalition say they are not afraid of the administration.

Last week, at the steps of Westcott which cost \$244,000 to renovate recently, PC members held a phone-in claiming the university's priorities are out of whack. University administrators seem to have little trouble raising money to doll up stairs, but don't go after money for education with the same zeal, they said.

PC member and student senate president Keli Lemplin said that if student government does not fill the role of watchdog on the administration, student interests and needs will suffer.

"It is a major decision to go up on stage," Lemplin said last week. "Students don't get the money they request. We request the amount of \$5.3 million for student government budget to become a state government."

Lemplin said that the coalition is not affiliated with any political party. They are just a group of students who are concerned about the university's administration.

Legislation is being introduced in the state senate to create a watchdog position. The idea is to have a watchdog position in the state senate to monitor the university's administration. The watchdog would be responsible for making sure that the university is using the money that it receives properly.

PC broke up its year and a half ago, then many of its members put together PC, which has gained a lot of momentum. More than a third of the senate took Lemplin as its elected watchdog position.

In the last year, the student senate voted to withdraw FSA, a membership from the Florida Students Association, a statewide lobbying organization. Lemplin said the \$1,500 a year to dues plus expenses for the student body president was a waste because FSA did very little to lobby the legislature.

Lawmakers approved a 1 percent hike in tuition to this fall.

We violently opposed FSA, he said. They did nothing but steal our money and throw parties.

If we had absolutely nothing when the next legislative session starts, it would still be better than they were, he said.

Lemplin likes his role as watchdog. He is happy to be the watchdog.

PC announced that it had the Westcott project, a big project at the university. The project is to renovate the Westcott building. The project is a big project and it is a big project. The project is a big project and it is a big project.

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Lemplin said PC supports increasing more money for FSA. FSA's student membership is

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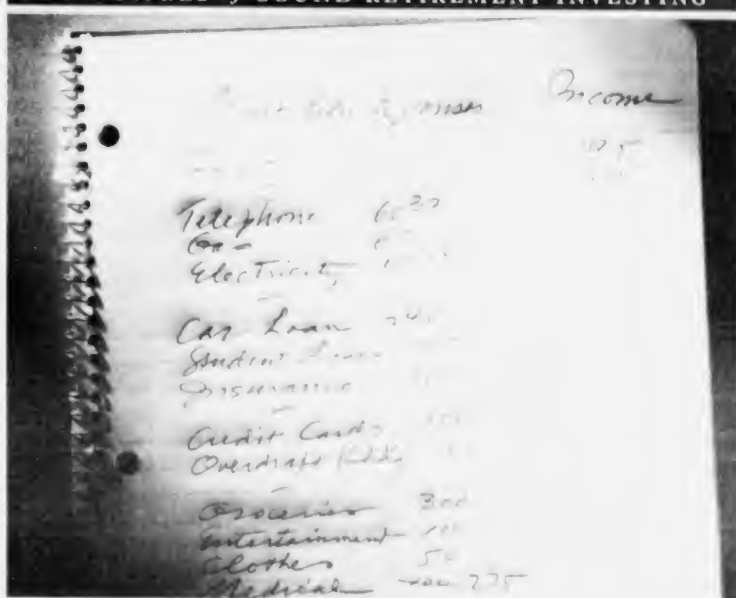
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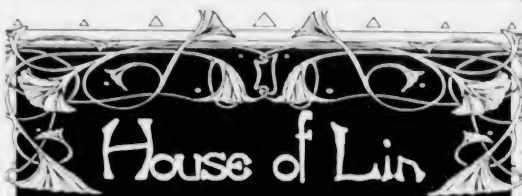


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Survey helped Students' Union party write platform

Editor's note

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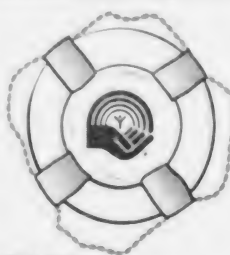




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between Vice President Al Gore and the Republican vice presidential nominee Jack Kemp for Oct. 9 in St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will use the single-moderator format.

To agree on the conditions, most of which were sought by the White House, Clinton's team dropped their support for including Perot in at least one forum. From the outset Dole sought one-on-one debates with Clinton and his campaign team. He opposed Perot's inclusion.

On *Meet the Press* Sunday, when asked what Dole would have done if Clinton had continued to insist on including him, Perot said he had no idea. "But I am grateful that at least the president wanted me in the debate," he said. "Senator Dole was the point man in wanting to make sure that I had no voice at all."

Perot singled out Dole for criticism again on the program, where he

began to discuss how Reform Party members nationwide would meet to endorse congressional candidates they believe share their party's positions on reducing the federal debt and other issues.

"See, Senator Dole did something really dumb politically," Perot said.

He poisoned the attitudes of millions of independent voters who put the Republicans in power in the House and Senate. I don't think it

would have forever poisoned the environment in this world to have me involved in the debates.

But Senator Dole for his own self interest was willing to sacrifice the Senate and House races so he wouldn't have to confront me. Now here is a guy who is supposed to be a war hero. You'd think he'd be willing to stand up and talk to another person, wouldn't you?

Last Tuesday the commission recommended excluding him because

he did not have a realistic chance of winning.

Dole's press secretary, Nelson Warfield, sought to lower expectations for his candidate by talking up Clinton. "We think Bill Clinton walks into debates with substantial advantages: he's glib, he's agile, and he is willing to stake out positions unrestrained—sometimes unrestrained—by the truth."

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NEW YORK — An unprecedented gathering of hip-hop stars, rappers, producers and managers will this week take a break from school on Monday to pay tribute to a controversial rapper.

A state-mandated funeral for the 21-year-old rapper, who died last week, will be held at the same time as the funeral for the slain rapper, who died last week.

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I think the problem comes from black men, especially. Q: Tip said we have to learn to be responsible, caring, and conscious of the things we say. I challenge all my peers and constituents in hip-hop to show both sides of the coin. There's negativity, but there's also positive.

The performers were asked to take more responsibility for their images and their music. "We're asking the artists to sign a document holding themselves to a higher standard," said Nation of Islam spokesman Shanay Muhammad.

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Lutz's performance was a key factor in the team's victory. He completed 12 of 22 passes for 200 yards and two touchdowns.

The team's defense was also strong, holding the Jaguars to 140 yards and one touchdown. Linebacker Mike Smith was named the team's Defensive Player of the Week.

FSU's next game is a home match against the Miami Hurricanes on September 30. The team is looking to continue its winning streak.

Head coach Jim Donnan is optimistic about the team's future. "We have a lot of talent and a lot of heart," he said.

The team's success so far is a testament to the hard work and dedication of the players and coaches.

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Cavaliers slam Lady Seminoles

The Virginia Cavaliers defeated the Florida State Lady Seminoles 25-10 in a volleyball match on Monday night.

The Cavaliers' victory was a testament to their strong defense and powerful offense.

The match was a closely fought affair, with the Cavaliers leading 15-10 at the end of the first set. The Lady Seminoles fought back in the second set, but the Cavaliers' defense was too strong.

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SPORTS NOTES

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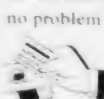
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The Kaituma averaging 4.4.5 read cards in offense were held in a total of 2.92 cards by a 184 defense that seemed to be everywhere at once in the field.

All the FAMU fans who went through the early week ticket snafu trying to get their tickets for the Rattler-Tiger match-up in Jackson, MS Saturday and still made it to the game are our Unsung Hero(s) this week. Apparent printing problems at JSU's Athletic Department kept FAMU from getting their allotment of tickets on time and the situation lasted late into the week. The fans who made the trek saw, unfortunately, the Rattlers lose, 16-9, but we're sure that the team and coaches appreciated their efforts and enthusiasm and so do we!

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This was one of just a few completions for Sampson. Speedy wideout Marvin Taylor was a non-factor in the loss as Jackson State cornerbacks kept the FAMU passing game well bottled up.



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VIOLATIONS? OH, WELL. ELECTION'S WEDNESDAY

BY KIM DROZE AND CHE ODOM
Staff Writers

Student senate elections at Florida State University are scheduled for Wednesday, even though the ballot was not advertised two days in advance as is required.

Because a ballot of candidates was not published in a newspaper with general campus circulation — such as the *Flambeau* — on Monday, Wednesday's election will be violating student government election codes.

As of today, no ballot has appeared in a newspaper.

The reason for the advertisement is to alert student voters of the elec-

tion, let them know when and where to vote, and publicize the list of candidates.

An absentee ballot was to be published five and six days ago for students who can not make it to campus on election day, but no absentee ballot has been published. Absentee ballots had not been printed up by the student supervisor of elections as of 4 p.m. Monday, two days before the election.

Both tasks are the responsibility of elections supervisor Ken Pedraza, who is not affiliated with a political party, but was appointed by student body president Liza Park.

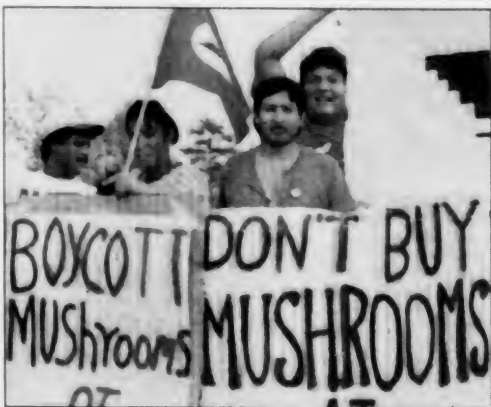
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Sign up

Florida A&M University students participated Monday in a nationwide Historically Black College and University Day in an effort to encourage black students to vote and ensure Democratic Party victories this fall.

Other colleges that celebrated the day include Howard University, Morehouse, Spelman College, Dillard, Xavier

and Southern Universities. FAMU's activities were organized by Averrell Thompson and John Livingston, pictured immediate right (left and right, respectively). Aside from the voter registration tables, the day also included speeches by FAMU President Frederick Humphries and candidates for local offices. The day rounded off with performances by the FAMU Concert Choir, the Strikers (pictured top right) and Venom dance troupes.



Former Quincy Farms mushroom pickers and members of the United Farm Workers of America have been pushing stores to drop Prime-label mushrooms from their shelves through a boycott.

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Appellate court rules in favor of picketers

BY JOEL ARNOLD
Staff Writer

Florida's 1st District Court of Appeal overturned an injunction last Friday that had limited protests outside the Quincy Farms mushroom plant in neighboring Gadsden County.

"The terms of the injunction just got poured out," Rebecca Flores Harrington, a vice president of the United Farm Workers, said Monday.

"It was just amazing," Harrington added.

Circuit Court Judge Sanders Sauls had issued the injunction on March 14 after Quincy Farms fired 84 mushroom pickers who had demonstrated during their lunch break earlier in the day against what they

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Who decides where complaints end up on the Internet?

FSU law students, staff grapple over managing gripes on e-mail system

BY JOEL ARNOLD
Staff Writer

An e-mail policy regarding gripes and personal announcements at the Florida State University College of Law has raised questions regarding the appropriate balance between free speech and "official use" of the computer mail system.

"What we're hearing from faculty and students is that people are getting cluttered with stuff," College of Law Dean Donald Weidner said last week.

Last year, all law students were given e-mail accounts which are now the official communication links between students and the College of Law administration.

The e-mail system has also been a popular outlet for students to post personal messages. But administrators say these personal announcements, ads and so-called gripes against College of Law policies and personnel are "cluttering" the system and have asked students to only use their e-mail accounts for "official purposes."

The tensions between the official and personal uses of these mail systems started after publication of a March 28 College of Law e-mail message that asked students to "please remember that the College of Law network is for official state business only."

The message caused law students Bill Bielecky and John Tomasino to respond with e-mail messages addressed to everyone on the College of Law network that the official

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are not considered regular graduate students. One senate seat is set aside for the law school.

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grilled invalid. All seats must go up for election again.

Park said some law school students who wanted to run for grad studies will likely contest the results.

The student senate passed a resolution Monday night opposing the seven-term clause.

Advantage Supply said Padrao said the election process is a full-year task. The process will follow the senate's resolution and the election must be held by the end of the year.

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Sheriff candidates pick up endorsements From Staff Reports

Ed DePaola, the Republican candidate for Leon County sheriff, announced Monday at a press conference at his campaign headquarters that the Southern Police Benevolent Association has endorsed him for sheriff.

Undersheriff Larry Campbell, who beat three Democratic challengers in the party primary on Sept. 3, already gained the support of the Florida Police Benevolent Association.

The Southern PBA was founded by Charlie Maddox, who broke away from the Florida PBA, which he also founded. Many Tallahassee Police Department officers belong to the Florida PBA.

The two candidates face each other in the Nov. 8 general election.

Anti-stalking measure signed into law

WASHINGTON — President Clinton signed legislation Monday that provides \$265 million in defense spending and makes federal crimes of cyberstalking illegal.

The legislation provides not only for national security but also for second-line security and as he signed the measure in an Oval Office ceremony attended by Vice President Al Gore, president of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and members of Congress.

For the very first time, federal relations makes it a federal crime for any person to send a message to harass, threaten, intimidate and otherwise cause harm or fear to another person. The law also provides for a federal crime of cyberstalking, which is defined as the use of electronic means to stalk or harass an individual.

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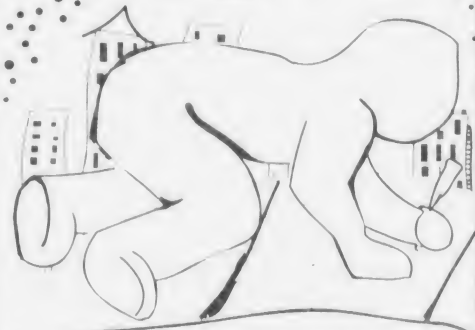
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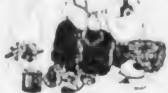
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Computer resource center opens at FAMU

BY HERMIONE MALONE
Flambeau Writer

Several major retail corporations are giving Florida A&M University students who are aspiring to be corporate managers a look into the types of skills they expect.

The Sears Retail Technology Center, funded by the Sears Corporation and other retail giants and housed in FAMU's North Perry-Paige Building, boasts eight IBM multimedia computers, four HP LaserJet computers, two video camcorders and two monitors.

The center will be used as a hub to accompany FAMU's Retail Management Certificate Program.

The computers in the center give students access to training software while is normally only given to workers corporations have already hired.

Other corporate partners involved in the development and maintenance of the center include J.C. Penney, Wal-Mart Home Depot, Childs, Lowes, T.J. Maxx, Neiman Marcus, Helene Curtis, Target and First Union Bank.

"We have a variety of retail recruiters than come to FAMU, but these people are active participants and contributors to the center," said George Auzenne, director of professional development who manages the center.

Auzenne added that there are more additions to come.

"You have to imagine a lot of things that aren't there yet," he said, referring to a video library in the works and new blinds and carpeting the center still needs.

The partnership between FAMU and the corporations began in the fall of 1994 when Auzenne and his staff pulled together some retailers they already had relationships with.



FAMU students Renee Redfield and Torel Banks (right) try out new computers Monday at the opening of the Sears Retail Technology Center in room 305 of the north Perry-Paige Building.

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use policy raised concerns about censorship and free speech.

As noted in an e-mail message addressed to the College of Law community in March 29, 1996, the computer policy, as adopted in 1994, states:

Members of the University community may freely communicate and access information on the network.

Material accessible to the University through networks and not distributed from the University should not be restricted on the basis of its content, particularly if it is of the kind, background, or a news of these contributing to its creation. Individuals should avoid using University computers and networks for purposes that are unduly excessive, demanding in network or computing resources or incurring additional costs for the University.

Controversy regarding use of e-mail accounts at the College of Law subsided shortly after the March 29 message. But tempers flared anew on Aug. 25 when the College of Law's computer support office notified its policy regarding how e-mail messages are distributed.

The announcements' personal, entertainment and meetings categories previously available were combined into a new "operator" category. This change, some students say, causes message recipients to spend more time weeding out unwanted messages.

But it was the establishment of a new "gripes" alias for messages that brought free-speech concerns to a head, judging by the subsequent e-mail exchange between students, faculty and administration.

Whereas operator messages would be sent across the College of Law's e-mail system and the world wide web, the gripes category would only be sent to a page on the world wide web and not be distributed in the college's e-mail system.

This request, which students could circumvent by not labeling their message as a gripe, inflamed a slew of messages from students opposed to the plan.

Law student Mark Tietig stated in an e-mail message on Aug. 25 that the new policy discouraged the "lively dissemination and exchange of ideas."

"I want to receive all messages posted to the gripes alias, although I think the category is demeaning and belittling," Tietig said in his message. "The current e-mail policy is unnecessarily restrictive."

Law student Kevin McNamara also expressed his displeasure with the policy to treat gripes differently from other e-mail transmissions.

"I am frustrated by the continuing policy of this school to keep students unaware of problems and other controversies," Kevin McNamara said in an Aug. 26 e-mail.

I don't see why we can't just use e-mail without going through central authorities," Daniel Cox stated in an Aug. 26 e-mail message. It was the spark for a crisis.

Oh, I forgot: a grievance for administrators' student interest," Cox's message continued. "Non-appealable summary judgement for the plaintiff."

On Aug. 29, law student Bielecky sent out an e-mail titled "Horton Hears A Gripe. Sorry about that, Cheri," which he later said was supposed to be a joke, casting a College of Law computer staff person as a Dr. Seuss-style character who threatens us with the cone of silence by announcing that all future gripes will be sent to stage 13.

Really, this could only be the tedious work of the loathesome/sic Dr. Snagglecap, perpetrator of many an inextricable, inexplicable plot designed to confuse and complicate," Bielecky said in his message.

The computer staffer responded with an e-mail message to Bielecky that stated, "I enjoyed reading your message. You are quite talented! Did you miss your calling to be a writer?"

Although Bielecky intended his message to be a joke playing on themes from Dr. Seuss, and old television sitcoms, Get Smart and Hogan's Heroes, College of Law Dean Don Weidner did not take the message humorously and responded with an Aug. 27 e-mail to the College of Law community.

"Enough!" Weidner's message began. Mr. Bielecky's e-mail can only be interpreted as mocking my staff person.

I have asked that, if you have a problem with someone on my staff, you let one of four people in the administration know," Weidner's message added. "We are here to hear your complaints. At least until you take this first step, please refrain from reprimanding my staff in front of the entire community."

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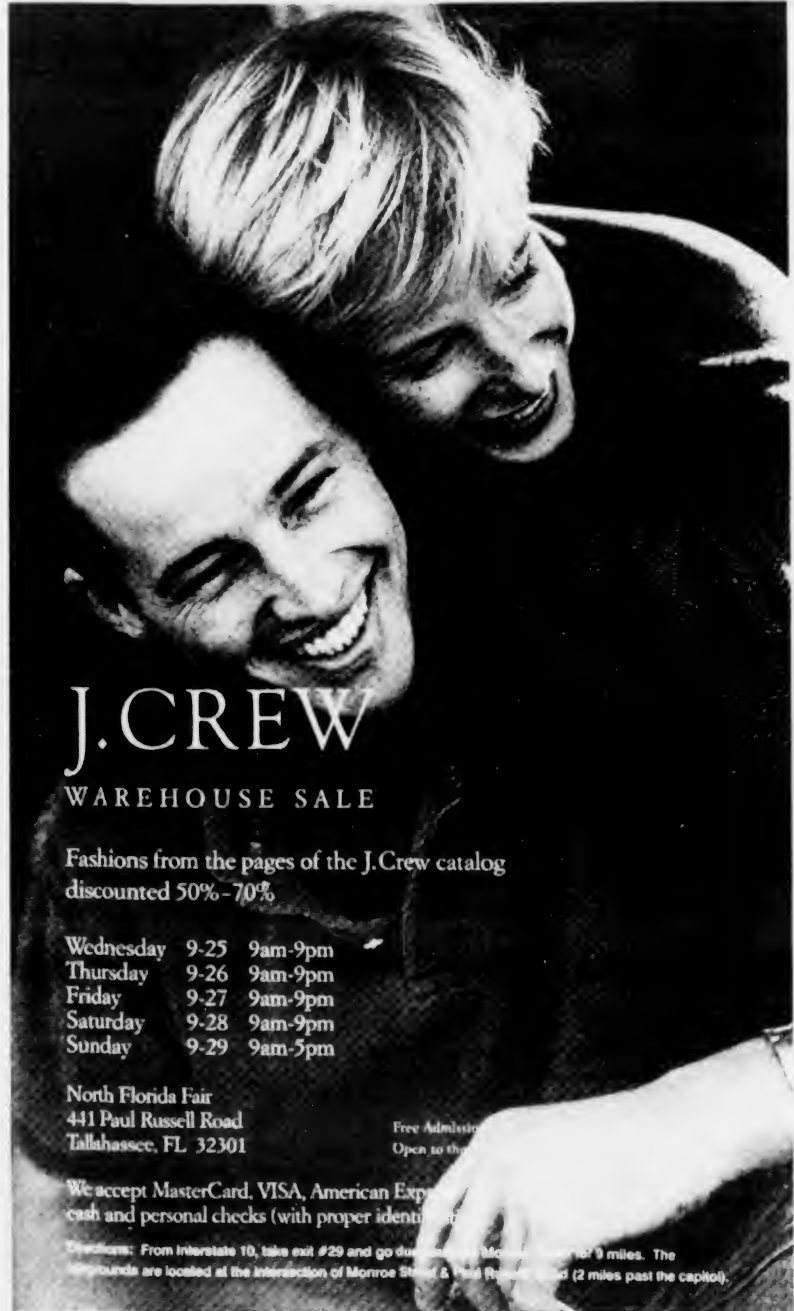
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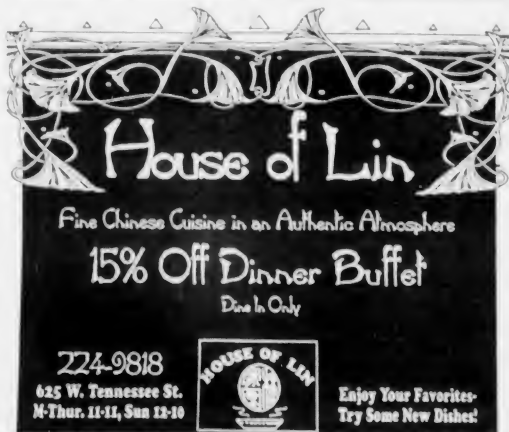
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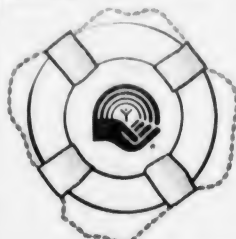
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Richards back for more

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Richards had been invited to try out for the Milwaukee Admirals of the International Hockey League but was released from camp this past Thursday. He returns for his third full season as a Tiger Shark and will serve as this year's player-assistant coach.

Hawks grounded, Johnson cleared

Lady Seminole volleyball head coach Cecile Reynard said Monday that doctors had not cleared sophomore middle blocker Susan Hawkins to play in the team's next match Friday against Clemson.

Hawkins (knee) and Johnson (ankle) have been hampered all season since Sept. 31 and has not played in either match since Sept. 10.

Johnson will likely see action in the Clemson game. Reynard said that the starting middle blocker would probably be moved to a position

requiring less pumping.

FSU players earn ACC honors

Offensive tackle Walter Jones and running back Warrick Dunn were named ACC offensive linemen and back of the week for their efforts Thursday night against North Carolina State.

Dunn rushed for 108 yards for his sixteenth career 100-plus yard performance. Jones paved the way for him and also was graded but at 87 percent, throwing key blocks on four touchdowns without missing and assignment all evening.

Ticket information

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Random

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a classifier (or more unfortunate) exit from baseball than that of Kirby Puckett.

• Anybody know the difference between the Boy Scouts and Major League Baseball? The Boy Scouts have adult leadership.

• Sure hope the woman who dropped off her seven children at the Tampa Bay practice field picks them up soon. They've beaten the Bucs in three straight scrimmages.

• Ever notice that more and more coaches and players seem to forget that there are twelve months in the year, especially after their "long losses"? Seemingly the exception that they were beaten by a better team but that it was their team that played poorly. Tighten up, guys, you aren't all thumbs.

• How early this week into the season can the pollsters start putting teams with close at the top 25? If a team loses only, it can always come back later in the year. There are a lot of teams that are underrated that could use the exposure to top their programs and bring attendance. Just give more

thing for the powers that be to think about.

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Sports



Random thoughts from a cluttered mind

BY ED ESTES
Staff Writer

• Lou Holtz has now coached more games at Notre Dame than the legendary Knute Rockne and I still can't figure out where he keeps the onion he uses to produce the tears whenever he cries about how bad his team is.

• The press finally quit writing the seemingly daily stories about Cleveland Indian Albert Belle because he wouldn't talk to them and is generally thought to be an all-around mean person. Wonder if he'd do us a favor and share his secret with Dennis Rodman?

Rodman, who recently said he'd be glad to shave his legs and don a pair of leggs, was turned down

(thankfully) on his offer by the hosiery manufacturer. They are quite happy with their current spokesperson, Jamie Lee Curtis and, besides, doesn't anyone remember Joe Namath?

• Is there a college coach anywhere that smiles more than Florida A&M's Billy Joe?

On the other hand, is there a college coach anywhere that throws more tantrums (or more head apparel) on the sidelines than Florida's own "Little Stevie" Spurrier?

• Joe Robbie Stadium in Miami is now called Pro Player Stadium, although some might debate the name change since the Marlins play there.

• When will professional boxing

cease calling itself a sport and become entertainment like "professional" wrestling?

• The Atlantic Coast Conference versus South-eastern Conference argument needs to be put to rest once and for all. Obviously, the SEC must be the stronger football conference, otherwise they wouldn't have to schedule so many non-conference Division I-AA opponents!

• Steve Howe was back in baseball but blew his opportunity, again. Doc Gooden is back in baseball and doing well. Isn't it about time they gave Pete Rose a second chance?

• Since the departure of the "Iron Horse" Lou Gehrig, has there been

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FSU'S ELECTION TODAY

All FSU students are eligible to vote in today's student government elections.

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BY JASON BLACK
Staff Writer

Student government elections will indeed take place today, according to SG's election commission.

Tuesday's commission meeting was a formality with the elections board and the student senate agreeing on the election date, according to Ken Pedraza, supervisor of elections.

Students can cast their votes between 8:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. throughout the campus's 12 poll sites. Weather conditions today are favorable for the polls, a partly cloudy day with a high of 90 and no chance of rain, according to National Weather Service reports Tuesday.

Any student with a valid FSU ID is eligible to vote, and Pedraza said voters must not bring student government party paraphernalia to the voting booths.

All campaign and party flyers, shirts, flyers and posters need to remain 50 feet away from the tables, Pedraza said.

Students can obtain ballots throughout the day from any of the 10 student poll workers. The workers are non-partisan, trained organizers, Pedraza said.

Improvements have been made from last year's election, when too few ballots were printed to accommodate everyone, Pedraza said.

"We have all our supplies checked," he said. "This year we have actual booths, my deputies have T-shirts, distinguishing photo and we have minor ballots, pens and 100 red stickers."

"I just want a great turnout," Pedraza added.

Many SG candidates say they hope this election's voter turnout will eclipse last year's 4,000. FSU has about 30,000 enrolled students this year.

According to Rich Lemplin, senate president and a PK party leader, the elections have not yielded a turnout at 20 percent in recent memory. But Lemplin said he remains optimistic that more students will vote this year.

"Students won't be apathetic this year," he said. "I think that there's been a lot of talk and three parties will help get students out there."

And since Pedraza is not affiliated with any party, the elections should run smoothly, Lemplin added.

This is the first time in a long time that we've had a non-partisan elections supervisor, Lemplin said. "In the past, the party in power has had the supervisor in their pocket. Not this year."



Above, members of the Progressive Coalition on Tuesday asked supporters passing by to honk their horns. At left, the ONLY Party stabbed campaign signs in the ground all over campus. One Students' Union supporter scrawled an election message on their car (at right).



Last year's supervisor was a KRIE member and appointed by John Daily, the previous student body president.

May Stenier, communications senate candidate from the Students' Union party, said he thinks the race has been assisted by the media.

"The media has been unbiased, and the truth has been reported," Stenier said. "I think that people who are about FSU student government and what happens on campus will show up to vote."

Pedraza said there have been no election code violations so far, and that he does not expect any today. But Pedraza is wrong because there have been at least two violations so far.

A ballot of candidates was not published in a newspaper with today.

FSU committee studies teacher evaluation form once again

The evaluations will be placed in each professor's file.

BY MARIEL BETANCOURT
Staff Writer

The system used to evaluate professors at Florida's universities underwent scrutiny last week at the first meeting of Florida State University's committee on faculty evaluation.

SUSSAI—the State University System Student Assessment of Instruction—compiles student evaluations of professors and courses based on an eight-question survey administered in every course at the end of each semester.

Some FSU professors say SUSSAI should not be used as an evaluation tool because it has not been adequately tested.

"We'd like to examine (SUSSAI) from all sides. It hasn't had much of a history yet," said Jessie Loyano Kerr, committee chairman and professor of art education. "Anytime you have something new, I would imagine that there'd be an attempt to examine and clarify. It's a natural response."

Florida's Board of Regents implemented SUSSAI last spring at all state universities. Results from FSU are available at FSU's Stronach Library.

"SUSSAI provides students with one source of information for selecting courses," said Ken Brecken, committee member and FSU professor of educational statistics. "This is the only purpose for SUSSAI," Brecken said. "While the survey will be placed in each professor's compilation file, SUSSAI does not measure teaching effectiveness and will not be used to make comparisons, he added."

Brecken, who served on the group that developed SUSSAI, said more time is needed to develop SUSSAI at the individual university level, according to Brecken.

"We never looked at how SUSSAI really helps students. Instead, that's one of the things that needs to be done."

SUSSAI should have been evaluated before implementation at the committee and Anthony Partridge, FSU professor of anthropology.

"There are two things that can be done to perfect or close to perfection. Besides,

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IN BRIEF

Florida State University

THE CAREER CENTER is holding an interviewing workshop at 3 p.m. today at the Career Center on the fourth level of the university center. For more call 644-6431.

THE PUBLIC INTEREST LAW STUDENT ASSOCIATION is proud to present Ieri Blair, attorney for Oregon's K-12 and teenage abortion rights. She will speak on teenage abortion rights and welfare reform at 11:30 a.m. in R 107 at the ESL college of law.

CUANG-NIU ORIENTAL MARTIAL ARTS has martial arts taught by Sen Sei Yu Linh at 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Student Union Ballroom. For more call Yu Linh at 875-3895.

BLACK STUDENT UNION is collecting toothball coupons for the Clemson game for a BSL block from Wed. Sept. 25 to Fri. Sept. 27 at the BSL table in the Union. For more call 644-4886.

DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY INC. Need a ride to Church? Come sign up between 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday at a Union table. For more call Coleman-James or Wacker at 224-0399.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY INC. is having a safe sex awareness program at 7:08 p.m. tonight in Cawthon Hall Lounge. For more call Lamera at 575-1588.

IOIA DELTA CHAPTER OF ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY, INC. will have a safe-sex awareness table in the Union from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today call Lester Hawthorne at 386-3425.

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6 p.m. Sept. 30 in room 313 of the Oglesby Union. Call Lester at 386-3325 for more.

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HUMOR

Bill's World

BY BILL TAMMEUS

New York Times News Service

Ross Perot says his goal is to get 25 percent of the vote. What's he run ning for? Quartermaster?

We will not just sit by and let the two parties corrupt our Constitution, says Perot, who must believe that will require at least three parties.

Perot wants the courts to order that he be included in the presidential debates. Does he have his own "Perot-sealing attorney"?

The presidential debates will be in Hartford and San Diego. What union-spun choices. What was wrong with Russell Kan and Hope Ark? Its Perot decided that there will be two presidential and one vice presidential

debates. These things often are like the Super Bowl in that the commercials are the best part.

President Clinton will do everything he can to hide his liberal agenda. Bob Dole says. Maybe, but his first priority is to hide his extra weight.

Mr. Clinton has signed the Defense of Marriage Act. Did he decide to on his own or get advice from Dick Morris? The National Rifle Association just laid off 30 workers, it's reported. We suppose a gun lobby would want to avoid the word fired. In the old days Russian leaders — Communists all — often were referred to as card-carrying. Nowadays the president is cardiologist-carrying. If K. In's recent marriage raises the question of where Kennedy brides and grooms go after the wedding. On a Honey Lit'moon, of course.



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EDITORIAL

The PC record

Students running for student government seats deserve respect. They have dedicated a lot of time and effort — and money — promoting the ideas they've come up with to improve student life.

Some of the best ideas have come from the Progressive Coalition, a party running 53 candidates for Florida State University's student senate.

The Progressive Coalition is responsible for starting and operating the War Department, the popular student government department which battles against FSU's business and parking services.

PC members began last fall by blocking tow-trucks from hauling off the cars of students who were parked in a lot which was to be used by the Boosters on football weekends. FSU hands over parking lots to the Boosters on the Friday evenings before home football games. Last year, students who left their cars parked in those student lots found their cars gone on those Friday evenings. PC stopped the towing practice — and the War Department was born.

Since then, they have started a Meter Brigade which patrols campus looking for expired meters to put coins in, saving the owner a parking ticket.

When we have wanted to find a voice within student government which will criticize FSU when its parking patrollers are told to meet quotas in issuing parking citations or when President Sandy D'Alemberte pushes lawmakers for a tuition hike, we have had to go to members of the Progressive Coalition.

When former student senator Michael Buckner proposed a Black Student Assembly Bill last year, he said many black student organizations thought there was a need for a funding board which would decide how to spend money on programs which promote African-American culture. The measure found overwhelming support among members of the Progressive Coalition.

Members of the Students' Union and the "ethnically diverse" ONLY Party can't make the same statement for their parties.

Members of the Progressive Coalition pushed for and passed a resolution two weeks ago in the student senate condemning the NIKE contract with FSU, because of NIKE's horrendous human rights record in Asia.

PC members aren't just "radicals" as their opposition likes to paint them. PC candidates care about the interests of students — they are not just padding their resume. That is why they stand up against administrators and put on silly stunts around campus to get the attention of students and the media. That is also why students should give careful consideration to PC's record when they vote today.

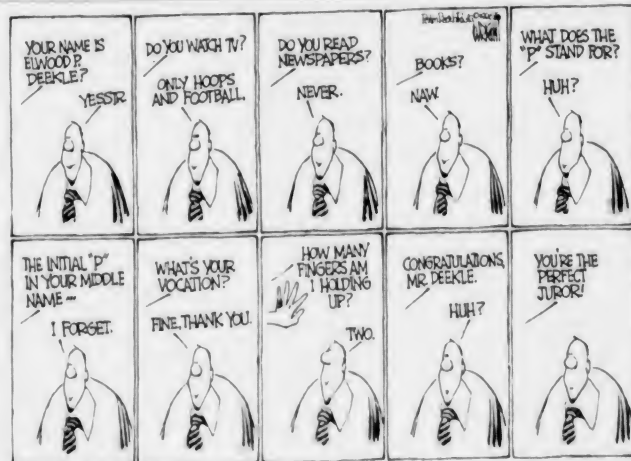
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FSU STUDENT SENATE LETTERS

Stoke my fire

Editor:

My name is Vyd, and I would like to thank you for participating in this election season. I was an undergrad, B.S. 1990, and my return to FSU as a master of fine arts candidate stokes my fire. My roots in Monarchy made me apprehensive to join another party but after meeting, working and celebrating with members of the Progressive Coalition, I am excited to be part of the party of student commitment and action!

I understand it is easy not to care or give a sh-t about student government, but I urge you to vote today. This is not a resume-building farce. This is our money, our education and our today. Thank you.

Vyd

Graduate Studies Seat 9

Fighting spirit

Editor:

My name is Amy Voigt, and I am writing to introduce myself as a candidate for the College of Education senate Seat 2 with the Progressive Coalition.

I am a senior this year and have seen this campus really grow and change over the past three years. I began my involvement with the university in 1993 by leading a campaign to bring more recycling to the campus, which is an issue near and dear to my heart. With the help of Florida PIRC and the FSU administration, we have finally made progress from a small scale in the dormitories to a larger scale with the garnet and gold bins around campus.

This year I hope to bring the same fighting spirit to the senate by being elected and representing you when it comes to the expenditure of over \$5.3 million of your money. I have the experience in student government to represent the College of Education effectively, and I hope I am able to show that.

Every student on this campus deserves a voice — those in the College of Education are no exception. I urge everyone to come out and vote for me and the other Progressive Coalition candidate. Make us your voice in student government.

Amy Voigt

Education Seat 2
Progressive Coalition

Voters and sheep

Editor:

It's time to pay the piper.

To all student employees at the Leech Center to every one who is an SGA Agency director, to all members of student clubs and organizations, and to everyone in the sports clubs, I have but this to say — VOTE! You all enjoy the privileges of whatever organization you're in, and

you owe its existence to every single elected official in student government. I would expect no less than 100-percent turnout today on your part.

Over the past few weeks I have heard many complaints about Greek domination of SGA. Well, last year we had about 4,000 people vote, if the Greeks make up 2,000 of the total school population, then assuming 100-percent Greek turnout, that means that only 2,000 out of the remaining 27,000 or so of the student body voted. Tell you what: if we get 25-percent voter turnout today — roughly 7,500 votes — then everyone can bitch and complain all they want. Otherwise, all 25,000 of you who don't vote should probably not be so vocal. Just go to class, and take whatever comes down the pipe from the administration like the good sheep that you are.

Ricky Kise
Students' Union

Screw the administration

Editor:

I'm writing to introduce myself to the FSU student body. I'm Ken Underwood. I just moved here from Panama (the country). I've much want to get involved and maybe leave some sort of legacy, of accomplishment behind at FSU.

I'm running under undergraduate studies in Seat 14 and I am affiliated with the Progressive Coalition (PC) Party. Since arriving here, the administration has lost my medical records (shots), they lost my financial aid, and stopped my registration twice. I have had to deal with these obstacles with very little knowledge of how things work. I was brand new and left on my own. My point is that I understand the student getting screwed, getting the run-around, and that the student is lost. I understand that because I am that student and will stand up for these students. Two laws dominate my life — being fair and Murphy's Law.

I can do something about the first, but the second builds my character by adapting to adversity and overcoming something or someone being wronged. It's all about being fair.

Another advantage is that I'm new to FSU, so I am still full of passion, ambition and the mentality that I can make a difference. I would rather be naive, but confident than pessimistic and limited.

Too many people are limited by their perceptions of success. Fortunately I am not. I'm not arrogant, rather I believe in positive thinking and my leadership ability. To get to know me, read this article or meet me. To laugh or smile read my cheesy flyers. Remember Ken Underwood (PC) for senate Seat 14, because I'll remember you.

Ken Underwood II
Progressive Coalition

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ELECTIONS INFORMATION

1. 1996 Fall Elections will be on Wednesday, September 25th, and Run-off Elections will be on Wednesday, October 2nd.
2. Poll Sites will be opened from 8:30 am to 7:00 pm at the following locations:

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Diffenbaugh Bldg
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Engineer-Innovation Park
Fine Arts Bldg
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3. September 25, Wednesday will be the General Elections from 8:30 am to 7:00 pm.
4. October 2, Wednesday will be the Run-Off Elections 8:30 am to 7:00 pm.

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COMMENTARY

A reflective look back to days with Olympians

BY CARLOS J. CUEVAS
Special to the Flambeau

Driving North on I-75, just over a hill, the skyline of the city of Atlanta is revealed for the first time. The 1996 Centennial Olympics was to be my third international competition working as a volunteer, but nothing could prepare me for what it was ahead, my first Olympics.

A total of 197 countries and over 12,000 participating athletes have gathered for the Opening Ceremonies. The games would host 26 different sports yielding 271 medal events. As many tickets as Korea and Barcelona combined had been sold for the Games. The largest Olympiad in history.

This was the culmination of 6 months of intermittent training. The Language Services office was the most ethnically diversified of all offices in the complex. The office was comprised of about 20 people from nations such as Russia, Japan, Spain, Korea, Azerbaijan, China, France, Dominican Republic, and Turkey among them.

Our task was simple: besides assisting in accreditation, protocol, and security, our main task as a language agent was to become the eyes and ears of the athlete we were assigned. We accompanied the boxer from the time he is ready for warm up until all the after bout matters (interviews, doping control, medal ceremonies, or disputes) have concluded.

As the bouts proceeded, the crowds were really into the games, cheering at any exchange of blows among the boxers, booing if things got boring. I stood up waiting to be reunited with the athlete once the bout was over. At this time, I also became the boxer's bodyguard since I was the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games (ACOG) closer to the athlete. Looking around, pushing aside media personnel and others, since many boxers would not give interviews during the preliminary bouts, clearing a safe pathway back up the tunnel.

We have got to know coaches and athletes very well by the end of the first day of competition. Puerto Rico, Dominican Republic, Chile, Argentina, Colombia, Mexico, Brazil, Spain, and, of course, Cuba among them. In the world of Olympic Boxing much of the attention was placed on the Cubans. They have dominated the sport for decades.

The Cuban team walked out with medals in seven out of 12 different weight categories, four gold and three silver, by the end of these Games. Their always present refusal to speak to the media gave them an aura of mystery. This was accentuated by the fact that there are one of the last communist countries left in the world.

The press tried very hard to get close to them, to no avail. Everybody else wanted something from them including pins, hats, jackets, and even fine Cuban cigars. These items were all hard to find in the U.S. due to the 30 years old trade embargo. A few people succeeded in obtaining these rare souvenirs. Due to the nature of my job I was one of the few able to get close to them. Among many of my experience, I would have learned a couple of lessons from this experience by the end of the Games.

Being a former U.S. Air Force officer, I used to view the Soviet Union

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Top leaders plan their own debate on future of Congress

BY JEANNE CUMMINGS
Cox News Service

WASHINGTON — As politicians begin to focus more on the struggle for control of Congress than a seemingly uncompetitive presidential race, the four top leaders of the House and Senate square off Sunday night in an unprecedented television debate.

Titled "the Future Congress," the one-hour debate will pit the Republican leaders, House Speaker Newt Gingrich and Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, against the men who wish to replace them, House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt and Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle.

In conjunction with the national debate in Williamsburg, Va., candidates for about 60 congressional races will debate the issues in match-ups before and after the main event.

"Through the Democracy Project we offer citizens a unique window on the political process in both

their local communities and on the national level," said Ellen Hume, executive director of project being sponsored by the national Public Broadcasting System.

The debates come at a time when congressional races across the country are tightening and control of the House seems a tossup. Democrats are given lesser odds of retaking the Senate.

A loss of either chamber by Republicans would likely bring an end to any hopes of reviving major portions of the GOP agenda advocated in the 1994 elections.

But a gain in Republican seats could prompt a renewal of efforts to sharply reduce the role of the federal government.

Although congressional races

have historically been played out on the local scene, the PBS project dramatizes the staying power of Gingrich's 1994 strategy of nationalizing the legislative races.

The speaker and Lott are expected to rely on the broad outlines of the 1994 Contract With America and the legislative record of the first Republican Congress in 40 years to make their case for an return of power. The Contract called for a balanced budget, a reduction in federal regulations, and the abolition of some executive departments.

Under the leadership of Gephardt, Democrats this year created their own uniting agenda. Called the "Families First" agenda, it focuses mostly on modest tinkering of government educational, nutrition-

al, and other programs aimed directly at families.

While most political experts believe the debate will have little impact on the elections because of the small audiences generally drawn to public broadcasting, they acknowledged that the event still marks an historic showdown.

"For all of the congressional leaders, it was flattering to be invited because this is normally a focus designated only for presidential candidates," said Dave Mason, an expert with the conservative Heritage Foundation.

"Institutionally they all had an interest in participating, and all four have high opinions of themselves, so I'm quite sure they all figured they'd come out the victor," he added.

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Home — Elf: Gulf Bore Waltz (Jetset Records)

I must admit that on first hearing Home I had pretty much pegged them as just another johnny-come-lately Pavement rip-off band, with a good dose of indie-slack, and enough catchy hooks to get by, but not a whole lot of originality. Impressions like these can mean immediate death for some bands, but Home just wouldn't let this image stick. On their latest release, *Elf: Gulf Bore Waltz* (their third CD, preceded by eight cassette releases), the Tampa band pushes harder to shed any misconceptions of convention that you might have about them.

Of course, the guys in Home proudly display the influence of their contemporaries, with all the obligatory lo-fi nods to The Gritters, Built to Spill, and Pavement. However, *Elf: Gulf Bore Waltz* also twists and turns through a musical landscape with unexpected bursts of everything from electric-retro to classic prog-rock.

Many of the songs are littered with the type of over-the-top composition that's almost too reminiscent of the era when bands like Yes and Kansas dominated the air. I know it sounds creepy, but Home makes it work with a tongue-in-cheek sincerity that few can pull off. Songs like "Wicked Ember Waltz" and "I Can Rely" catch you off guard with their out-right cheesiness, but have enough charm to keep you listening.

And even if the "prog-rock" approach doesn't grab you there are enough conventional indie anthems

on this record to merit a few listens. "Summertime" is the type of song that conjures memories of riding your bike to your best friend's house when you were ten, while "I dB" and "Bad Vibrations" (produced by Dave Shouse of The Gritters) resonate with the sort of beauty that puts you so far under that you don't even wonder what the song's about.

Occasionally, the retro feel of the record falls on its face, and the album is definitely not for those ashamed to admit that we've ever tuned in to a classic rock station. But if you're looking for a little guilty nostalgia, and a few good songs to stick in your head, *Elf: Gulf Bore Waltz* is a release worth checking out.

— Brandon Arnold



Sebadoh — harmacy (Sub Pop Records)

It was almost inevitable that any follow up to Sebadoh's amazing last album, *bakesale*, wouldn't measure up. But *harmacy* has some undeniably superlative tracks that continue Sebadoh's almost unsurpassed track record of indie-rock excellence.

The first track, "on fire," has the effortless feel of all of singer-guitarist-bassist Lou Barlow's simple yet perfect indie gems. It is classic Barlow, rolling along with his voice strong and clear. Two of the best, "willing to wait" and "too pure" are focused on the subject that seems to inspire Barlow to create the most

beautiful songs: anguish from problems of the heart. Jason Loewenstein, who switches vocals, guitar and bass with Barlow, reaches his highest point with "zone out," which starts off slow but builds up speed and hits its stride in the middle.

Bob Fay usually sticks to the drums, although he does take up the bass a few times on the album. And his only composition, "storzando" is the coolest instrumental with a full, layered sound that makes you forget they're a three piece.

Unfortunately, some of the tracks are bland or just plain annoying. Barlow's worst effort on the album, "the ocean," whines with too much pop redundancy. Unlike *bakesale*, which had some of its best songs written by Loewenstein — including "careful" and "not too amused" — his contributions are the weakest on *harmacy*: "nothing like you" drags and "crystal gypsy" borders on cheesy with Loewenstein moaning "fatal mussy, daring you to kiss me crystal gypsy light my fire."

There's no new territory covered here, just a refinement of what Barlow does best, although Loewenstein seems to have fallen by the wayside for the time being. Since the majority of the album is truly exceptional and holds up under the most critical scrutiny, they would have done better to have included only the best 10 or 12 songs, instead of sacrificing quality for quantity.

— Anne Klimchak



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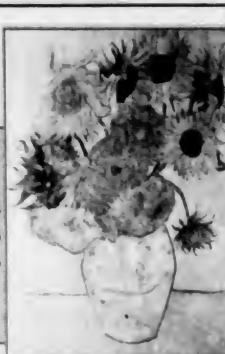


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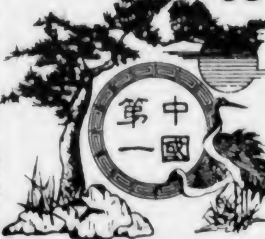
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Letters from page 4

As if Editor:

I am writing in response to yesterday's letter from the ONLY party regarding their claim as champions of minorities. Although this letter will not disabuse party pundits of this notion, it is important that the rest of the student body learn the truth. As a student senator I have seen these "champions" of minorities in student government diligently working against minorities and minority issues.

Allow me to present a couple of examples. Last fall Michael Buckner presented Bill 11, the creation of the Black Student Assembly. It is true that this is a controversial bill, but it is also a fair and just bill, letting all students interested in experiencing, promoting and preserving African-American culture to pool their resources and work together.

Leading the charge against this bill, as the senate records will show, was ONLY chairperson Nick Larossi and several other members of Tribe who are now running ONLY.

In fact, Nick Larossi voted against the bill twice, the second time to override the John Dailey veto. Moreover, Mr. Larossi had made the motion to forego debate — thus censoring Mr. Buckner and the African-American community.

The ONLY party has launched a campaign of misinformation and outright lies to cover facts like these up. There are many sincere and honest persons in the ONLY party who work very hard for minority rights. However their leadership, riding the backs of minorities to fulfill their own perverse ambition is deceiving their own members and the student body.

Edward Dandrow
Student senator

Elephants and stuff

Editor:

Fellow arts and sciences majors:
As members of the Progressive Coalition and the War Department for Defense of Students we have been and are continuing to fight for your rights as students to make this university YOUR university.

Gigi Rollini and Brian Nobles are running as senate candidates for Seats 1 and 2. We have both invested much of our own time and money to continue this fight for you, and ask for just a few minutes of your time today and walk to a nearby poll and vote not just for us, but for your protection of rights.

I, Gigi Rollini, am a senior humanities major with an emphasis in English and a philosophy minor. I am committed to revitalizing and maintaining the arts on FSU's campus and providing adequate funding for artists of all areas to express themselves. For this reason I founded a literary and art magazine, *Elephants and Other Gods*, and I am the current editor of the *Kudzu Review*, the FSU undergraduate literary magazine. I feel that I am uniquely qualified to represent you as senator from the colleges of arts and sciences, Seat 1.

I, Brian Nobles, am a chemistry major, a member of the chemistry fraternity (which enhances the sciences of FSU), past president of McCollum Hall, and a present senator of the colleges of arts and sciences. I have worked very hard this summer to enhance student life and academics at FSU, and urge you to vote for me, Seat 2, College of Arts and Sciences.

Gigi Rollini
Brian Nobles

Responsible reformation

Editor:

My name is Steve Thomas, and I am seeking re-election.

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said. "But by golly we should do as well as a market researcher or a pollster."

The statewide, 11-member group of university faculty and administrators that created SUSAI did not follow technical standards for creating and analyzing an instrument of evaluation, Paredes said.

But a test of SUSAI could only be done if the BOR also mandated how SUSAI should be used, said James Parry, BOR associate vice chancellor and chief negotiator of the SUSAI group.

"We were providing the university with eight items that they were required to use in some way," Parry said. "What's happening to my knowledge is that the universities have taken at least several different approaches."

"We wanted to provide the universities with flexibility," he added.

The group that created SUSAI recommended that the nine universities using it should test it at some point, Parry said.

"I feel fairly confident that (testing) will be done," Parry said.

At the next evaluations committee meeting, Brewer will propose that the group test the validity of the

SUSAI form. "Right now there's a great deal of disagreement on whether this thing measures anything at all," Brewer said.

He will also propose that the committee work to establish a definition, approved by faculty and students, of "effective teacher." It is this possible, Brewer said, the committee should explore a way to measure this effectiveness.

"I think this is the first serious attempt (at FSU) to get a handle on what teaching effectiveness is," Brewer said. "We define what we

mean by an efficient teacher and then try to develop instrumentation."

This was not done for SUSAI, he said, or the older Student Instructional Rating System (SIRS), which is still used in some departments. FSU implemented SUSAI and SIRS with no definition of what the surveys attempt to measure.

"It's very hard to get an agreement on something like this," Brewer said. "With SUSAI it should be easy because it has one purpose that's fairly clear."



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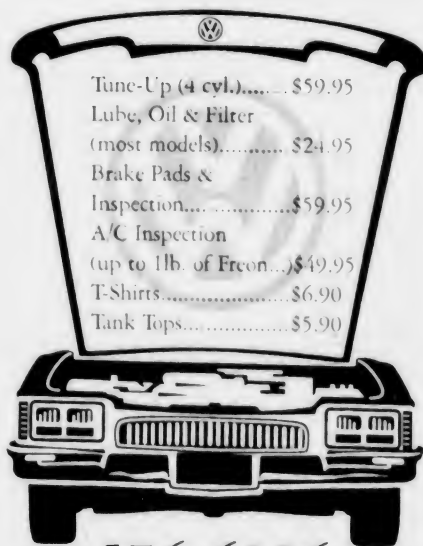
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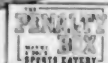
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at campus circulation — such as the *Flambeau* — until today and an absentee ballot was supposed to be published six and seven days ago for students who can not make it to campus on election day, but no absentee ballot has been published.

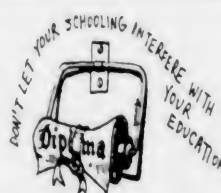
Both of these neglected items are violations under SG election codes.

"As long as everybody, party-wise, doesn't become petty and picky, and they concentrate on the rules, it should run well," Pedraza said.

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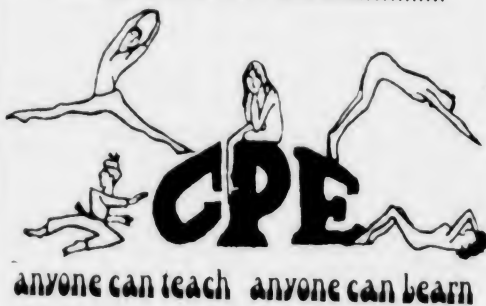


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doping control, I had a chance to commiserate with the Cuban team doctor. Although, our conversation was not about our political differences, but about life in general.

The Cuban team prepared themselves for the Olympics by attending several international boxing tournaments per year. He had been traveling with the team for the past six months and wanted very much to return home. At the end of our long talk, he handed me a poster of the Cuban Olympic Committee on which he had written his phone number and address. "Come and visit us in Cuba sometime soon," he told me. I was honored and returned the gesture by giving him my business card. Although, we both knew that aside from official competition, a casual visit to our respective countries was

easier said than done. There, I learned my second lesson from my experience with their team. They love their country, and perhaps they liked or had come to accept its political system and economical situation. I guess that the old cliché is true, "there is no place like home."

Dismantling and packing started as soon as the last fight ended. Three hundred eighty six boxing bouts were now part of history. It was all so suddenly over. Despite the long work hours, the battling of the crowds to get to work, and the daily ham and cheese sandwiches, we did not want to end. I returned one last time to the field of play. This time, I did not enter through the tunnel, but from the stands.

Walking up to the highest seat, I took a good look around the complex. There has always been some thing about an empty sports com-

plex that intrigues me. It is like magic in the air. The people, the sounds, the memories all came back to me like ghost from a recent past. I took a deep breath while admiring the view from all the way up there, and realized the significance of what happened here during the last two and a half weeks.

Realizing that it was time to head back to reality, I started to walk down towards the field of play. I glanced at the ring one last time and turned around to exit through the tunnel, thus, pulling down the curtain on my Olympic experience.

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BY PAUL ROTHMAN
Flambeau Writer

The Florida A&M Rattlerettes volleyball team dominated the Alabama State Lady Hornets in three straight games Tuesday night 15-2, 15-0, 15-7 at Gathers gym.

The 103 in attendance witnessed Brandi Charleston, who led the team in kills last year post eight kills and seven digs while playing for most of the match.

The defense was anchored by Tracy Parker, who had nine digs and accounted for 31 of FAMU's 35 assists in the winning effort. This is nothing new for Parker who led the team with 948 assists last year.

The Rattlerettes (4-8) opened the first game on fire, scoring nine straight unanswered points. Melanie Grant, a sophomore middle blocker, set the tone early, scoring four blocks and two kills.

Then, after losing two points Charleston, a senior, served six consecutive points to win the game 15-2. FAMU took advantage of ASU (2-7) by keeping the ball in play and letting them make the mistakes.

Game Two went much like the

first. ASU could not muster a point to go with the many side-outs they achieved. It seemed that every side-



FAMU's Grant had 4 blocks.

out for ASU was coupled with an error on the next point. Once again, Charleston rallied her teammates behind her serve. Her four service aces on the night were a major blow to the Lady Hornets. FAMU shut them out with ease in game two. Going into Game Three

their only worry was complacency as they left the floor for break.

ASU opened Game Three with five consecutive points. The Rattlerettes handled the adversity well, however, as they fought back to make the score 4-5.

Charleston was all over the court and sophomore Dawn Enley's fifth kill with FAMU down 4-7 seemed to tire the team up even more. The Rattlerettes rallied with superior hustle, and they won the game without giving up another point.

Charleston and Janette Jordan nailed the game down with late digs and kills, as FAMU won 15-7.

Coach Pamela Reilly said her team pulled together and played well. The team totaled 33 kills, 20 blocks, 53 digs and 35 assists, while committing only 15 errors.

ASU, on the other hand, managed only 17 kills, 3 blocks, 33 digs and 16 assists while posting a minus-.078 hitting percentage.

The win is a turn-around for the Rattlerettes, who were the Mid-Eastern Atlantic Conference champions last year.

SPORTS NOTES

NHL in Tallahassee?

The New York Islanders will take on the Hartford Whalers in an exhibition hockey game this Friday at 7 p.m. in the Tallahassee Leon County Civic Center.

The first 1,000 children 12 or under to walk through the gates will receive a free Tiger Sharks poster. For ticket information, call 222-0400 or 1-800-322-3602.

Also Friday, Tiger Shark players will be in front of the Civic Center Box Office to sign autographs from 11 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.

The other FSU vs. UNC game

Thursday at 4 p.m. the Lady Seminole soccer team will host North Carolina at the Intramural Sports Complex.

FSU (6-2) has not yet defeated an Atlantic Coast Conference team, but played the Tar Heels close last year, before falling 3-1.

Football time changes

The Florida State home game Oct. 5 against Clemson, which was scheduled to kick off at 7:30 p.m., has been moved up to 7 p.m.

The game, which will be played in Doak Campbell Stadium, was moved

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Commissioners get tough with noise makers

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

Landlord groups and neighborhood groups have complained for years about noisy college students in their neighborhoods.

They also have complained that the city does not do enough to stop the disruptions.

City Commissioners unanimously approved an ordinance Wednesday night which holds landlords liable for their noisy tenants.

The new nuisance ordinance threatens to shut down the residence and business owners whose patrons repeatedly violate drug, gambling, prostitution and noise laws on the premises.

Tenants who have been arrested or given notices to appear in court three times in a six-month period at their residence now will face a code enforcement board which could lock them out of their dwelling place.

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Debbie Lightsey

Sorry, FSU voters

As of 1 a.m. last night, we did not have results for the student senate elections at FSU. We apologize for the inconvenience, but we hope to get them into Friday's paper. We'll also have reaction to the results from candidates and others involved with student government.

(with by RICHARD SLICKER/FLAMBEAU)



FSU election ballot-counting hindered by mishaps

BY JASON BLACK
Staff Writer

Wednesday's Florida State University student government elections were marred with problems ranging from ballot-scanning inconsistencies to improper campaigning.

A number of ballots had to be counted by hand because No. 2 pencils were not used to fill them in, thus hindering speedy tallying.

The private booths, borrowed from the Leon County elections office, came equipped with the non-reflective markers used for scanning ballots in county elections. But the markers' ink cannot be used with FSU scanning machines.

Many students used the markers which are attached to the booths to fill in their ballots, said Ken Pedraza, FSU supervisor of elections.

This is the first year that the elections committee has used actual voting booths rather than open tables. FSU borrowed the booths to improve election quality and realism, according to Pedraza.

But there was no way to remove the ink markers from the booths because of county policy.

"We instruct any group or agency that borrows the booths not to tamper with the equipment," said Janet Olin, assistant supervisor of Leon County elections.

At one point during the day, Pedraza was thinking of

throwing out the inked ballots, but complaints from party candidates forced his decision to hand tally the ballots.

There's no way that they could throw away all those ballots — especially at the quon where there's the largest number of voters, said Rich Tempin, senate president and Progressive Coalition member.

Pedraza said other minor problems and violations hindered an otherwise smooth election.

The most common problem involved violations of the elections rule mandating that party materials remain 50 feet away from poll sites.

There's a reason that we are supposed to keep our tee shirts and flyers away from the zone, said Gigi Rollins, arts and sciences candidate.

Steve Thomas of the Progressive Coalition expressed displeasure with improper campaigning.

"The ONLY stickers all over the privacy booths were mine," Thomas said sarcastically.

Nick Iarossi, ONLY party chairman, said the 50-foot code violations were minor and would be difficult to monitor.

Every party occasionally passes over the taped line, Iarossi said. "It's not really that big of a deal."

Another complaint centered around a large ONLY banner

Kellum is a 'roach cafe,' its residents complain



David Tuttle
could tell you some horror
stories about Kellum.

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

A sixth-floor, five-room floor kitchen reads: "Roach Cafe."

Walking from third floor, the smell of mold, mildew, sweat and other undesirable odors just below the nose.

To avoid catching something, residents say they wear flip-flops or shower shoes in the bathroom.

For many Florida State University freshmen, this is the place they call home — Kellum Hall.

Kellum needs to be renovated and starts dinner, resident David Tuttle said.

Tuttle said that after seeing the condition of Kellum Hall from another crowded moving trip to Southgate, an off-campus private dorm, but Tuttle said he would stick it out.

"Then I'm going to make a line for the first clean off-campus housing," he said.

But not all residents said they are unhappy with the living quarters — it is what they expected for their first year at FSU.

"It's okay for living," freshman Moya Adkins said. "I wasn't expecting anything great."

But within the past few years, FSU began renovating some of its 15 residence halls. Jennie Murphy, an all-girls dorm, and

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PC's Susan Deluzain hands out campaign material on election day.

Incidents and arguments add to Arab-Israeli friction

BY SERGE SCHIMMANN
New York Times News Service

JERUSALEM — Tensions between Arabs and Israelis simmered on several fronts Tuesday, with Israel warning Egypt to curtail raids and attacks and Palestinians protesting the expanding of a tunnel along the Temples Mount, a site sacred to Muslims and Jews.

These mountains along with any moving nations are the southern front, where Syria has moved communist troops in rapid motion, is contributing to a decisive sense of

restriction and anxiety over the student A.D./search price ratio.

Foreign Minister David Levy, in an interview before leaving for the United Nations General Assembly in New York, insisted that the situation is not that bad, citing restored political contacts with the Palestinians and an increase in the number of Palestinians allowed to work in Israel.

But Levy described the Syrian stand as blunt and serious, and his first order of business Tuesday was to issue a strong protest to the

Egyptian ambassador Mohammed Bassam, over Egyptian attacks on the Israeli prime minister Benjamin Netanyahu.

Egyptian newspapers and officials have sharply assailed the new Israeli government in recent weeks. The comments that pushed Israel to protest were made by an aide to Amr Moussa, the Egyptian foreign minister, who reportedly told the Egyptian press agency that Netanyahu's preoccupation with security requires psychiatric intervention, and that statements from

the Israeli Cabinet were dominated

Morissa herself, in an interview from New York, accused Netanyahu of making "negative and damaging statements."

After meeting with Bassiouny, Levy said he had demanded that Egypt break up this threatening cloud.

Netanyahu, on a visit to Britain, said: "It saddens me when I hear these expressions from Egypt because Egypt was our first peace partner."

IN BRIEF

Community

LEO COLLINS LEON COUNTY LIBRARY begins Fall Storytime Friday and continues for six weeks through November. The series will be held on Wednesdays and Fridays. Storytime for toddlers ages 18 months to 3 years and a half will be held on Thursdays and Fridays. Storytime for preschoolers ages 3 to 5 will be held on Wednesdays and Fridays. Storytime for children ages 6 to 12 will be held on Thursdays and Fridays. Storytime for adults will be held on Fridays. For all ages, the program is free. For more information, call a librarian at 336-226-2262.

APALACHEE ALDOBON & SIERRA CLUB is sponsoring a walk 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday, March 22, at the 40-acre natural area, 12 miles S.E. of Tallahassee, Fla. For a map and more information, call 904-933-2222.

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MINORITY ACADEMIC PROGRAMS has a meeting in room 312 union for those interested in becoming a mentor to local middle and high school students. Call 844-0600.

SAILING CLUB has a meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Ramada Limited Lounge. Call 877-4266.

NAACP ALPHA PHI ALPHA SISTERS AND BSU are sponsoring "Why We Can't Wait" tonight at 7:00 p.m. in 311 Union Hall. Call 644-1811.

IGBSU has a business meeting tonight from 6 till 7 at the Women's Center, top floor steps outside building. All interested people are invited. Also, a Women's discussion group meets in the pentagon from 7:30 till 9:30 on Tues. New Student Union. Call

Sandra White at 244-2013

JEWISH STUDENT UNION holds a community action meeting at 6 tonight in room 234 of the New Union. Call 644-0041.

STUDENT COUNSELING CENTER introduces Lee McNeil, who will speak about self-esteem today at 1 in room 321 New Union. Call Sandra White at 644-2003.

CAREER CENTER offers job searching on the internet at 9:30 a.m. today in Strazner Library. Also, a resume critiquing workshop at 4 p.m. today at the Center, fourth level. Call 644-6431.

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NK	210-500		30/50%	
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DT	266-545		70/70%	
SB	190-387		40/60%	
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The former governor of Massachusetts impressed the *Flambeau* editorial board as a man whose intelligence and grasp of the issues would make him an excellent president of these United States of America.

Dukakis, a Democrat, supports the Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces Treaty which abolishes all American and Soviet intermediate-range missiles in Europe. He opposes the Strategic Defense Initiative, the \$1.5 billion — some say the cost is much, much higher — space-based weapon system commonly known as "Star Wars." He opposes funding of MX missiles, a land-based ICBM missile system. Opposes any aid to Nicaraguan contras and supports the Central American peace plan. He would cut defense costs and improve tax collection to address the budget deficit. He opposes the death penalty. He opposes any amendment allowing school prayer or any amendment banning abortion and supports Medicaid funding of abortions.

Dukakis favors funding of day care, implemented a Massachusetts state law that automatically deducts child support from a delinquent parent's salary.

His dedication to his beliefs and intellect clearly make Dukakis the best choice for president. He is our bridge to the 21st century.

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Dishonorable discharge

There are some people in the world who deserve to be soaked from head to toe in battery acid and stuffed into the nearest available septic tank for the next 1,000 years or so.

But before sending that letter to us saying no one deserves such an unsanitary demise, let us state our case for all to be heard.

Florida was given the extreme honor Tuesday by the National Environmental Working Group of being the 13th worst state in regards to dumping toxic chemical waste into our rivers, bays and other areas decent people may be swimming or fishing in.

The group's report showed that 12.1 million pounds of toxic chemicals were let loose into Florida's waterways between 1990 and 1994. 58 million pounds were dumped into the state's sewage treatment plants.

And how did the polluters responsible for the public poisoning respond to the figures?

Well, Marie Rizzo, public mouthpiece for the worst scum dumper, Ravenier Inc., told the Associated Press that her bosses work hard with state regulators to make sure all the ammonia the company dumps into the river doesn't hurt the poor fish people may or may not be digesting in the near future.

With talk like that, we aren't sure which is scarier, the company's attitude or the state's environmental regulations, which obviously aren't worth bilge water when it comes to public protection. With friends like these, we'd better pray our Cristal Water bill is paid up.

The defenseless rests its case.

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ALONG THE COLOR LINE

Community-based activists and labor leaders should join forces to get America on track

Editor's note: Manning Marable is a senior professor and the director of the Institute for Research in African American Studies, Columbia University in New York City. "Along the Color Line" appears in our 27th newspaper across the United States and internationally.

BY MANNING MARABLE
Special to the *Flambeau*

What approach should we take to revive the African-American and the progressive movements in the United States? What challenges and tasks are ahead as we confront the 1996 election?

Labor leaders, liberals and the Civil Rights community are already saying that our only political alternative is to endorse President Clinton and the Democratic Party. Certainly the election of Republican challenger Robert Dole would be a disaster for black people. Remember Dole's refusal to speak at the NAACP's annual convention this summer, sneering that Kwame Nkrumah was "trying to set me up." Yet if we follow a strategy which focuses solely on the presidential campaign, we will limit our effectiveness in changing the parameters of American politics. We should approach electoral politics from the vantage point of building movements for social justice. We need to enhance the organizational capacity and effectiveness of institutions which are sites for democratic resistance and grassroots mobilizations.

There are four key components in this strategy for progressive political change: building institutions which empower working class and poor people; initiating protests involving civil disobedience and direct action; supporting independent political activities and organizations; and isolating and defeating the Right.

It is also clear that the far Right deliberately manipulates racism as a tool to polarize voters. Many of the issues which will define the 1996 election — affirmative action, minority scholarships at universities, minority minority legislative districts, Proposition 187 — all involve race. Yet black people must become more active in building movements that bring people from many different racial and ethnic backgrounds to fight common concerns. Problems like poverty, inadequate housing and health care don't have a solution that applies solely to one race.

Especially in urban centers, we need to support and strengthen institutions which advocate the interest of working and poor people. Two types of these institutions are labor unions and community-based organizations. With new national leadership the AFL-CIO is attempting to reverse decades of decline. Throughout the country, unions are making new efforts in organizing low wage workers, who are disproportionately Latino and black. Community-based organizations are active in a whole range of activities, from struggles around public transportation to environmental racism. The most dynamic forms of democratic resistance occur when labor and community groups collaborate with each other. In Chicago, ACORN and SEIU local 880 have initiated a "Chicago Jobs and Living Wage Campaign," which includes million local community and church groups.

We need to enhance the organizational capacity and effectiveness of institutions which are sites for democratic resistance and grassroots mobilizations.



As the anti-apartheid struggle a decade ago illustrated, people from various classes and races can be inspired and mobilized if the cause is just, and if the target for active resistance is clear. In the late '80s, the folks above pushed the city of Tallahassee to adopt an anti-apartheid ordinance.

When ACORN organized 200 home care workers in Chicago, that mobilization sparked the development of an SEIU local that has over 11,000 members.

Second, we should revive many of the protest tactics of civil disobedience and nonviolence to confront our opponents. We will recall that in the 1950s and 1960s, Martin Luther King Jr. and the Civil Rights organizations such as the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the Congress of Racial Equality used passive resistance as an effective protest technique to challenge segregation. Today's barrier of color and class, however, is social inequality challenged by struggles for a living wage, employment, universal health care, education and housing. The nation has moved rapidly toward greater socioeconomic inequality, reducing the wages of millions.

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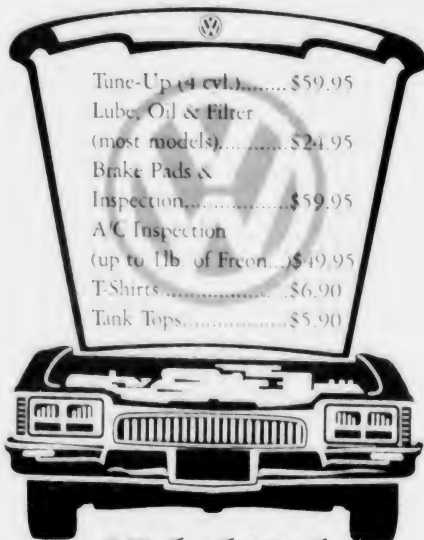
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of families, as social programs have been slashed. Progressives and activists can make the case that the growing divisions of race, class and gender, the decline of real wages and the destruction of social services create the conditions for a nonviolent resistance movement.

One model is provided by the struggles surrounding a newspaper strike in Detroit. Weekly blockades of the newspaper's headquarters have led to over 300 arrests including public officials, feminists, anti-racist activists and religious leaders.

As the anti-apartheid struggle a decade ago illustrated, people from various classes and races can be inspired and mobilized if the cause is just, and if the target for active resistance is clear.

Third, progressives must emphasize creative and independent activism inside the electoral arena. This includes support for independent movements like the New Party which are running candidates in local races.

More importantly, an innovative approach to incarceration is represented by ACORN's "locking wage" referendum campaigns. We must support efforts to increase non-electoral system laws and governmental representation.

Finally, we have to be recovering at full power to defeat the ultra-right Republicans this November, most importantly, the Clinton administration has

pursued many policies which are opposed to working people's and racial minorities' interests. But we should not advocate the re-election of Clinton per se, but the defeat of Dole and the "Contract With America." We need to emphasize voter registration and mobilizing on election day, especially in minority neighborhoods.

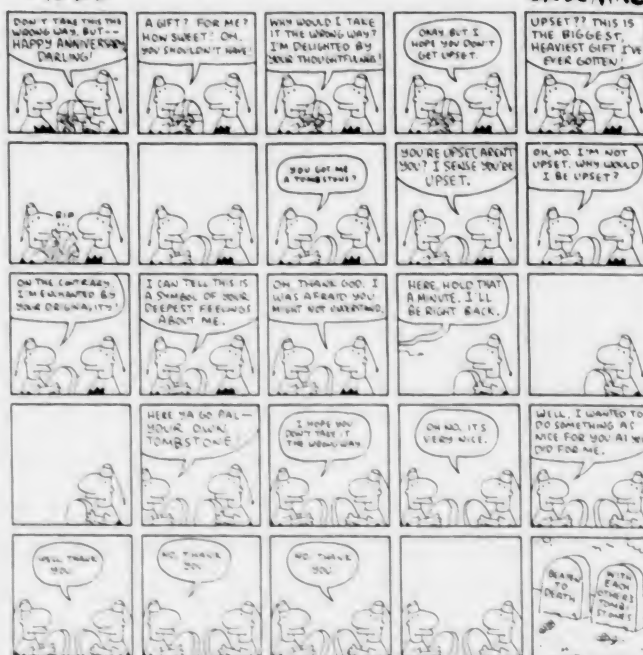
But our approach must be honest and realistic. Clinton's victory will not address our basic problems. But a triumph for Dole would give conservative Republicans total control over all branches of government — the Executive branch, Congress and the Supreme Court. We cannot afford to let this happen.

This approach to progressive politics should not be construed as a simplistic revival of 60s protests. Civil disobedience by itself cannot reverse the politics of reaction. Voting by itself is not sufficient to defeat the conservative Republican agenda.

What is required is the integration and coordination of various tactics of democratic resistance, all of which are anchored to a strategic vision for the transformation of American society.

The language of that social vision must address real contradictions that working people experience and feel every day. What we can achieve may be the beginnings of a much broader democratic movement that actually demands for power.

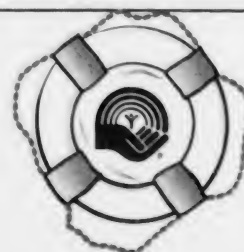
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Tuition up, but parents shouldn't panic, college officials say

BY BOB DART
City News Service

WASHINGTON — Although tuition costs increased again this year, sending a child to college isn't as expensive as most parents fear.

The College Board reported Wednesday that four-year public colleges and universities raised their tuition for in-state students by an average of about 5.8 percent for the 1996-97 school year that began in September. That is nearly double the overall inflation rate, but substantially below the double-digit tuition increases of the early 1990s.

However, because of the publicity given the \$30,000 annual cost of a few prestigious private universities such as Harvard, Stanford or Duke, educators believe "sticker shock" is unnecessarily frightening many families and keeping some disadvantaged kids from trying to go to college.

We must remember that the majority of fulltime undergraduate students attend institutions which charge less than \$4,000 for tuition and fees, said Donald Stewart, president of the College Board. Focusing too much on the highest priced institutions overstates the problem and unduly alarms the public.

A survey by the American Council on Education shows that most Americans dramatically overestimate the cost of college. For example, respondents thought the annual tuition and fees at a public university was \$9,500 — three times the actual average cost of \$2,982, as calculated in 1995 by the U.S. Department of Education.

The survey found that middle-income, middle-aged adults — the people most likely to have children in college or thinking about attending — were most likely to guess high.

Let me say plainly: a college education is one of the best investments any person can make today. Once you have it, you cannot lose it and it will only grow in value with each passing year, said Stewart.

The average annual income for a person with a bachelor's degree is nearly twice that of someone with a high school diploma.

There are several reasons that the cost of college continues to outpace

the inflation rate, said Patricia McGuire, president of Trinity College, a private women's college in Washington, D.C.

Student and family expectations have fueled some of the increases, she said. The average student now brings 10 plug-in appli-

For public institutions, many state legislatures have cut back on taxpayer funding, so students must to pick up more of the tab.

ances to college, and that has forced colleges to upgrade electrical systems.

Today's students demand private phone lines and computer access to the Internet in their dorm rooms. They expect student fees to cover aerobics classes, exercise facilities and

on-campus health care, McGuire said.

Labor costs have also increased for everything from professors (the average college faculty salary nationwide is \$50,000) to campus security officers (more have been hired in recent years).

Finally, for public institutions, many state legislatures have cut back on taxpayer funding, so students must to pick up more of the tab.

Historically, most states have paid more than two-thirds of the cost of a college education and the student or their family paid the rest, said James Appleberry, president of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities. Now, many states pay only 50 percent.

While the cost of college continues to rise, so does the amount of financial aid available to students, reported the College Board, an association of 2,800 colleges and universities. In 1995-96, federal, state and

institutional sources provided \$9.1 billion to students, and their families \$3.3 billion more than the previous year.

However, most of the increase came from loans rather than grants, which don't have to be repaid by the student. The federal government supplied 75 percent of the financial aid to students.

More than half of all college undergraduates receive some financial aid — often a combination of

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Sportsguitar raise pop to its pinnacle

BY BRANDON ARNOLD
Staff Writer

From the faraway land of great cheese, cool knives, and neutralized comies Sportsguitar.

Dubbed lovingly by many as "Switzerland's answer to Pavement," Sportsguitar's Tallahassee invasion will commence tonight with a performance at the Cow Haus accompanied by American pop Analia Snail from New York and Tallahassee's very own Neil Aspinall.

In 1993 Oliver Obert formed Sportsguitar out of a desire to set to tape a collection of songs that he had penned over the past couple of years. Obert enlisted Ross Sauter, an old friend and previous bandmate, to help out with the recording, and they spent the summer recording what eventually turned out to be their debut album, *Two Girls*.

The two were extremely pleased with the fruits of their labor and decided to release it themselves, but without the distributing power of a label to back the record up, only a handful of copies managed to make it out of Switzerland. After three months of independent labels in the West, Sportsguitar (SSG) began to attract some much-desired international attention.

After hearing radio clips, the

trunk at Sub Pop Records picked up two songs off the album and released them as a single early last year. It was around this time that the band began to form a kinship with Analia Snail.

"They actually sent me a fan letter after hearing an album of mine (*Dynamic Rhythms*)," Snail said. "They also sent a copy of their CD. I thought it was just amazing."

The Sportsguitar-Analia Snail bond proved strong, and the two acts played several shows together, including a few European dates, and a fairly extensive U.S. tour in March 1995. They also released a split single, *Swiss Miss*, last year, and Snail was a big help in turning heads at *Derivative*—the Canadian label that released *Four Girls*—towards Sportsguitar's simple pop genius.

Although on record Sportsguitar consist primarily of Obert, who does most of the instruments and singing, and Sauter, who lends additional guitar and noise, the band runs as a four-piece, with Oliver Twimble on drums and Ueli Muller on bass.

Sportsguitar's live show captures all of the simplistic beauty and spontaneity of the band's recorded material. I had the pleasure of catching them at this year's CMJ Music Marathon in New York, and out of the many great bands that per-

formed, their set was one of the most exciting.

Sportsguitar also have a brand-new album that's not yet available in the states called *Married Kids*. It will be available at the show, but you probably won't see it here for a while after that.

Analia Snail has been writing songs for about six years and has released four full-length albums and a slew of singles. Her songs are a unique blend of spacey folk and wacked-out psychedelia.

"I'm really into the older stuff," I. Rex, Lou Reed, Mott the Hoople, the Troggs, and bands like that," said Snail. "I think that you have to understand where music stems from to really do anything innovative. The sixties was a really interesting era. Most of the music out there today is just rubbish."

Despite her affinity for older music, Snail has become a strong supporter of and fixture in the contemporary independent music scene. In addition to Sportsguitar, she has also toured or collaborated with

such indie notables as the Grifters, Sebadoh, The Supreme Dicks, Low, and countless others. Recently, she collaborated with Truman's Water in a project called Volume.

"I think that it's important to work with other musicians," Snail said. "Everyone I've worked with has been important to me. It's a matter of growth."

Live, Snail thrives on changing things around. She's not afraid to bring in new people to keep things fresh. In fact, it's not uncommon for

her to invite people that she meets on the street to come and play with her.

Every once in a while I'll come across a musician playing an instrument, a horn or something, on the sidewalk somewhere, and it will be just incredible," Snail said. "I have no reservations about asking whoever it is to come and play with me. I have a show that night."

Analia Snail will be performing

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Sportsguitar



The Uptown String Quartet

Quartet plays "America's classical music"

BY ETHAN SCHAFNER
Staff Writer

Classically trained musicians are not generally known for their sense of swing, but the Uptown String Quartet are an exception.

Tallahasseeans can hear the New York-based group live on Sunday afternoon at Florida A&M University's Lee Hall Auditorium. Their program will include selections from Johannes Brahms, Cecil Bridgewater, Charlie Parker and James Brown as well as spirituals, blues and the group's originals.

Violist Maxine Roach says the transition from playing classical music to other styles wasn't difficult.

"Members of our families were musicians playing what we like to call America's classical music," Roach said. "You go to black churches and grow up listening to contemporary music, and it's not that hard."

Roach's father is the legendary jazz drummer Max Roach, so as a child she got to hear players like Dizzy Gillespie, Cannonball Adderley and Bud Powell around the house—in person. Trumpeter Clark Terry is a close relative of the quartet's Lisa Terry (violin). Diane Monroe, the group's other violinist, played jazz piano and guitar in a rhythm and blues band in high school. Eileen Felson plays cello, but she used to play trumpet in a soul band and gospel piano in church.

"Coming from a classical training, you have to find a way to put more rhythm in the box," Roach

said. "It can be done and it has been done for a long time by jazz and bluegrass players. I use what I learned as a classical player and develop it."

All have played with major orchestras, but find their string quartet a more fruitful outlet for their creativity. All members have become composers and accomplished improvisers as well.

"The music we play now is 100-percent arranged and 90 percent of that is improvised," Roach explained.

She said that there is room for spontaneity within the arrangements, so that musical expression can occur on the spur of the moment without disturbing the flow of the pieces.

"Improvisation goes on with the written notes," Roach said. "You add to the written music and put your own into what's on the printed page."

Melanie Punter is the new double bass teacher at Florida State University. When the quartet plays on Sunday, Punter will be a guest artist in their concert. She has played with the Orchestra of Saint Luke's and with city music ensembles in Boston and New York. Punter has only been in Tallahassee for a month but has been busy performing for the Pub at Radio Benoni Concert and for the Tallahassee Ballet.

Seven years ago, when cellist Eileen Felson was pregnant, Punter filled in for her at a show in New York City.

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CALENDAR

You can get two nights of spicy Louisiana sounds in a row starting tonight when the **Dirty Dozen** play their infectious grooves at the Club Downunder on FSU's campus. Although they have fewer than 12 members, this band full of brass puts out enough volume for a dozen musicians. The festive atmosphere continues Saturday night with the Cajun creations of **Nathan and the Zydeco Cha-chas**. Both the shows start at 9:30 p.m. and are free to FSU students with valid IDs and \$3 for all others. The shows are 18-plus. At the Moon tonight, **Tab Benoit**, who also hails from Louisiana, will take his blues guitar to the stage for two sets, the first at 9 p.m. and the second at 11 p.m. Tickets range from \$8 to \$13. **Mila Mason** will continue the Friday night country music at the Moon. The show starts at 9 p.m. with Stetson's dancing following the show. Ticket prices vary. On Sunday, the **Absolute MusicFest** starts at 2 p.m. at the Moon, with nine bands including **Dorothy and the Twisters** and **Thunder Road**, to get your feet moving and keep them that way into the night. Call 878-6900 for information about ticket prices for all shows at the Moon.

All the way from Europe, Switzerland's **Sportsguitar** will grace the stage at the Cow Haus tonight along with **Azalia Snail** and local indie guys **Nel Aspinall** (speak over at At Week's End for the whole scoop). Friday night a wall of sound will assault your eardrums at the Cow Haus courtesy of Auburn's **Toothless** and local bands **Yusef Creed and Spirex**, and the cover is \$3 for this sonic boom. **Loud Family**, with former members of **Game Theory** — a semi-obscure band from the '80s — play Saturday night with **The Sugarpl-**

tic and locals **Jake Ryan**. The show costs \$3. All the shows are 18-plus and start at 10 p.m. Call 428-COWS for more.

Tonight would be perfect for an evening stroll downtown, as **Waterworks** begins a regular schedule of Thursday night jazz concerts in the park from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sunday, check out **Jungo** night at **Waterworks**, which is a bit like bingo except you play for prizes instead of money: a guerrilla suit-clad caller gives the numbers and a jungle DJ spins all night long.

Catch the first performance of the **FSU Symphony** on Friday night at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Hear selections from Mendelssohn, Bartholdy, Carl Reinecke and Vaughn Williams. Call 644-6500 for ticket information.

Sunday afternoon will be filled with music beginning at 2 p.m. when the **Uptown String Quartet** performs at FAMU's Lee Hall Auditorium (see At Week's End). On FSU's campus, **Britt Theurer** will give a guest artist recital on trumpet in Opperman Music Hall at 2:30 p.m. and at Lindsey Recital Hall you can hear the vocal chamber music of Ravel at 4 p.m. **No Sex Please, We're British** continues this weekend at the Tallahassee Little Theatre with shows tonight through Sunday. The taece, involving a mail mix-up in which a young bride receives Scandinavian pornography instead of glassware sets the stage for a hilarious comedy of errors. Tickets cost \$8 to \$10. Call 224-8474.

And on the art front — to be inundated with watercolors, cast your eyes on **Converging Images**, a



The Dirty Dozen

collection of works from Carmen Lagos and Gustavo Castillo at LeMoine. The artists will be on hand for a talk and catalogue signing on Sunday at 3 p.m. The gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. **Joe Dunn's** sculptural installations will challenge your intellect with new configurations of multiple machines at 621 Gallery. The gallery is open Wednesday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and on the weekends, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. At the Florida Art Center and Gallery in Havana, you'll find an exhibition of works from around the nation that competed for thousands of dollars in prize money. Call (904) 539-1770 for gallery times and location.

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I did their times," Pinter said Tuesday. "I read the cello parts for what they normally do, which is an incredibly eclectic program. They are an amazing group of women, and they're remarkably talented."

In an Uptown String Quartet groupie, Pinter continued. The idea that they asked me to play, I was terribly flattered, although whenever they do play, I'm in the audience because they're just amazing. I mean hang on Tallahassee because they're rock.

The Uptown String Quartet plays Sunday, Sept. 29 at 2 p.m. in Lee Hall Auditorium on the campus of Florida A&M University. Tickets are \$20 and are available at Nelson Music and Gloria Jean's Gourmet Coffees or at the door. For more information, call 386-5312.

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Florida to use research to help fight tobacco

FSU election

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by Ned S. Sussman

ATLANTA (FLA) (UPI)—Attorneys for Florida filed a lawsuit Monday claiming that the tobacco industry paid Camel to lobby on its behalf and that M. Kay Moore, attorney for the tobacco industry, is a lobbyist for the tobacco industry.

This case is the first in a series of suits to help pay for the state's tobacco industry. Robert Mott, general counsel for the Florida Department of Health, said it is representing Florida in its lawsuit against the tobacco industry.

Attorneys for the state said that Q. Paul M. Fischer's research will be used to make their case that the industry should be forced to pay for its profits from cigarette sales in Florida, pay for a comprehensive program and a public education campaign and take steps to limit the sale of cigarettes to minors.

But industry representatives have found fault with Fischer's study, which was partly paid for by the American Cancer Society and a Houston-based group called Doctors Against Cancer. They also dispute claims that his findings, published in *The Journal of the American Medical Association* five years ago, could help the state's case.

Attorneys for both sides will question Fischer today.

The Federal Trade Commission spent years investigating

whether trading any link between the two Camel advertising campaign and increased smoking among children, said Peggy Carter, a spokeswoman for R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. The Winston-Salem, N.C.-based company makes Camel cigarettes.

And a Florida State University researcher who received a grant from R.J. Reynolds found that while young children's recognition of cartoon characters used to advertise products increases with age, so does their dislike of cigarettes.

So you can't in any way support a claim that recognition of the advertising character creates positive feelings about the product," Carter said.

R.J. Reynolds would drop its low-Camel campaign if it had real evidence that the ads prompted children to start smoking, but the company won't abandon an advertising strategy that has proven successful with its only target audience — adults who smoke other companies' cigarettes, Carter said.

Florida's lawsuit also seeks to recover the costs of treating sick smokers — a figure state officials now estimate to be a \$420-million annual expense. A judge has limited the state's claims to costs incurred since July 1984.

The state is now trying to gather evidence to support its efforts to seek punitive damages. Attorneys for Florida hope will tell how cigarette-makers harassed scientists and sought to

kill — a tactic that might be inadvisable in Big Tobacco.

Anybody who says anything bad about the industry, they're going to try to crush you," said Ron Motley, a Charleston, S.C. attorney who is on Florida's trial team.

Motley said R.J. Reynolds sought the home addresses and phone numbers of the 6-year-old children who participated in the logo-recognition study, even though Fischer and his colleagues had confidentiality agreements with their parents.

Fischer became "so disgusted" with R.J. Reynolds and his own institution, the Medical College of Georgia, which volunteered to disclose the data under Georgia's open records law that he retired from academia, Motley said. He is now in private practice as a general practitioner in Augusta, Ga., Motley said.

that was hanging on the walls of the Museum of Modern Art.

The banner exceeded elections and gardens for poster and lettering side on bulletin boards. Rollins said that the sign was approved by both Rollins and the Union Board according to Janosi.

"We weren't in the way," Janosi said. "We didn't have the banner on a bulletin board, and our lettering was fine because it didn't fall under any policy."

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Reynolds Hall have received the most recent work.

According to Rita Moser, FSU's director of housing, both of the dorms needed to be revamped because the materials the buildings were composed of were a fire hazard.

The buildings being renovated are being replaced by new materials, Moser said. "All wood had to come out and be replaced by noncombustible materials."

Curtains, bowls and bed clothes in the hall have been cleaned for sanitation and central heating

in the buildings.

The fee to live in Kellum is \$3,221 a semester, which includes utilities, phone, and a refrigerator in each room. To live in other Reynolds dorms, students only pay \$255 more a semester and get double the room space.

But Kellum and dorms like it there are no plans to remodel in the future.

New carpet and tiles were installed in Kellum two years ago and this summer a sprinkler system and doors for fire alarms were added. But some residents said they feel that enough has been done.

Residents assistant David Rapaport,

who also lived in Kellum as a freshman, said he hasn't seen any improvements over the years. Installing fire prevention equipment doesn't compare with the attention other dorms have received — such as Smith Hall's new lobby — he said.

Kellum never gets anything changed as far as decoration. Rapaport said. He added that on week ends the garbage chute gets backed up, causing the entire hall to smell. Housing's Moser said a more proper box could cause the blockage.

Moser said she personally has not received any complaints from residents in Kellum Hall. She added that

she conducted a walk-through inspection of the dorm before it reopened for the fall. "I did not note that (an odor)," she said. "If there are bad odors, they've developed since students moved in."

Many residents, whether they are happy at Kellum Hall or not, say there is a roach problem, one that needs to be taken care of.

But freshman Chris Backlund said residents have learned to deal with it. "They're here. That's the way it is," Backlund said.

Bombing can only be done when nobody is in the building, Moser said, and that's why during semester holidays.

"We have fogging programs which are most effective to keep bugs under control," she said. "Students should check about getting regular spraying done on a consistent basis throughout the term."

Moser added that residents who have complaints can report to the hall coordinator but she will still look into resident concerns herself too.

But Rapaport said while it is FSU's responsibility to address problems, things such as the graffiti found on walls is not their fault.

You put people in a zoo and they're going to act like they live in a zoo," he said.

Nuisance from page 1

Also, if patrons at a business are arrested three times at the business for disturbing the peace, including causing public nuisances, and for violating noise ordinances, the establishment's license may be revoked in go before the board, which can

decide to shut the place down.

Commissioner John Paul Baker said that while patrons can be arrested out into after hours for criminal misconduct and the "crimes" could remain open, this new ordinance gives police officers another tool for stopping law breakers.

James Jackson, who rents houses to some 200 to 300 students, said the

possibility of arrest has rentals being evicted because at times the situation is unsettling. "I've never had problems but I get nervous when a government body like takes away the economic value of property," Jackson said. "I've never had the same house arrested three times in a six-month period."

"Those would have to be some

hellacious parties," he added.

Jackson said disturbing times starting at 5:00 could work in a big room for college students.

"If you get ahead and come up with a dollar amount after the second or third time they won't have a problem," he said.

Initially the proposal Wednesday night allowed violators of the noise

ordinance four arrests before the "camp" down, but Commissioner Debbie Lightsey suggested the stricter limit of three. "We don't have anything to shut down establishments," Lightsey said. "This allows us to shut down an operation."

Baker said that the nuisance ordinance could be used to stop parties every night.

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College from page 7

grants or scholarships, loans and subsidized campus jobs, said Jack Joyce, the associate director for the College Board's Scholarship Service.

"For too many families, the only information they hear about paying for education beyond high school comes in a report on college cost increases," said Joyce. "Allowing 'sticker shock' to influence college choice will limit opportunities that are out there for students."

However, the educators expressed concern about the rising debt burden being shouldered by college students. Loans now account for 57 percent of all student aid — up from 49 percent a decade ago.

Stewart warned that low-income

students may forgo higher education rather than face years of repaying massive school loans. He recommended more grants for needy students.

"As a nation, we must look hard at the growing grant-loan imbalance and ask ourselves how much we can reasonably expect students — especially at-risk students — to borrow," said Stewart.

The College Board report comes as college enrollment is beginning to swell with an influx of offspring of baby boomers as well as more adults returning to campus to obtain high-tech skills. The current 14.4 million students enrolled in colleges and universities is projected to grow to 16.4 million over the next decade.

Columbia says army reopens roads blocked by rebels

New York Times News Service

BOGOTA, Colombia — Colombia said Tuesday that it had reopened roads blocked for eight days by guerrillas in northwestern Colombia after heavy fighting.

Gen. Ivan Ramirez, the army brigade commander in the area, said that guerrilla groups had virtually paralyzed transportation in some

parts of the Uraba region.

In Bogota on Tuesday, the government said it would move to lift a constitutional ban on extradition in effect since 1991. The ban has been a thorn in the side of the United States, which has accused Colombia of failing to take strong enough action to end the country's drug trade.

Justice Minister Carlos Medellín

said he would welcome lifting the ban as part of a series of measures aimed at strengthening Colombia's judicial system.

But he said the government would only move to lift the ban once the Colombian Congress approved anti-drug legislation submitted in mid July.

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Average enrollment-weighted, fixed tuition and fees for undergraduates:

- 2-year public college — tuition increased 1,394.8 percent in one year
- 2-year private college — tuition increased 6,673.3 percent, room and board 4,231.1 percent
- 4-year public college — tuition increased 2,966.5%, room and board increased 4,152.6 percent.
- 4-year private college — tuition increased 12,823.0, room and board increased 5,361.3 percent.

Consumer Price Index increased 2.9 percent in year ending August 1996.

Source: College Entrance Examination Board.

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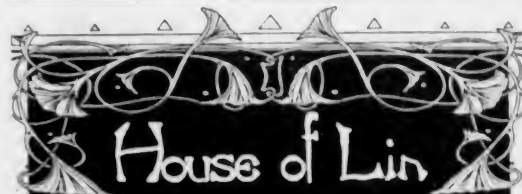
- 4.3 percent of students attend colleges with tuition of \$20,000 or more.

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- 4.4 percent attend colleges with tuition of \$16,000 to \$19,999
- 9.5 percent attend colleges with tuition of \$12,000 to \$15,999
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Debakey details his inside view of Yeltsin

BY LAWRENCE K. ALTMAN
The New York Times

MOSCOW — After months of speculation and rumors about the health of Boris Yeltsin, Dr. Michael DeBakey, the American pioneering heart surgeon, and Russian doctors gave the first detailed account of his medical condition and prospects for heart surgery.

DeBakey, who was asked to consult on Yeltsin's case while attending a scientific meeting that ended here on Wednesday, said that "Contrary to what has been reported, he looked a lot better than the pictures suggested, and in fact his general condition is not bad at all." After examining Yeltsin's charts and the patient himself, DeBakey said that despite speculation, Yeltsin's liver, kidneys and lungs were normal.

He and the Russian doctors said that Yeltsin does have serious blockage in the arteries that feed the heart. But instead of operating immediately to restore a more normal blood flow by grafting new veins into the heart in a bypass procedure, the doctors have decided to keep the Russian president in the hospital for six to eight more weeks. One reason for delaying the operation is a hope that Mr. Yeltsin's heart, apparently damaged by a heart attack or a temporary restriction of oxygen this summer, will further stabilize.

Another is the need to determine the cause of recent internal bleeding, a problem that could jeopardize his chances of surviving surgery. The bleeding, of undetermined origin, caused severe anemia, for which Yeltsin has received two blood transfusions in recent days. At least some of Yeltsin's painless bleeding has come from his intestines, perhaps from a stress ulcer or from aspirin that Yeltsin was using to help prevent internal blood clots that could trigger a new heart attack, DeBakey said. The anemia could have obscured the chest pains, or angina, that Yeltsin has suffered as a result of his heart condition, doctors said.

Yeltsin has two completely or partly blocked coronary arteries and will need three or four grafts to bypass the

blocked areas, DeBakey said.

The doctors want to allow Yeltsin's heart to stabilize more fully. Tests show that Yeltsin's heart function, which was severely restricted by a condition known as a "stunned myocardium," has improved significantly over the last month, DeBakey said.

The diagnosis of stunned myocardium means that portions of the heart muscle are not contracting properly due to a lack of blood; these portions may recover in time without permanent damage.

DeBakey said that when he examined him on Wednesday, Yeltsin was mentally alert and even joked, saying his doctors made him feel like a caged animal.

But after listening to the medical facts and being told he had to extend his hospital stay, Yeltsin turned serious.

He took everything manfully and calmly, said Dr. Renat Akhurin, the surgeon who is to perform the bypass operation. Akhurin trained under DeBakey at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

One reason for keeping Yeltsin in the hospital is to control his activity. Although doctors told Yeltsin to rest, he went hunting recently and was said to have shot 100 ducks, DeBakey said.

During the stay, Yeltsin will undergo a program of cardiac rehabilitation such as lowering the cholesterol in his diet, exercise and physical therapy to improve muscle tone.

Keeping Yeltsin waiting for weeks in the Central Clinical Hospital here carries its own risks: the blocked arteries could trigger another attack of ischemia or a heart attack. But operating without knowing the source of bleeding could cause fatal complications; if bleeding occurred during or soon after surgery.

World leaders react with alarm to news of new Mideast violence

BY STEVEN ERLANGER
New York Times News Service

The predominant world reaction to the violence between Israelis and Palestinians on Wednesday was alarm, with many countries saying they blamed the Israeli government of Benjamin Netanyahu for provoking Palestinian protests.

After the worst day of violence between Israel and the Palestinians in three years, Arab countries and Iran were united in their criticism of Israel, and were joined by France, Italy, and the United States urged that calm be restored and that the two sides renew negotiations to resolve their disputes.

Even the United States indirectly criticized Israel for opening a controversial tunnel in Jerusalem, the action that set off Wednesday's violence. Washington called on both sides not to create "new issues" and "obstacles" that could inflame an already tense situation.

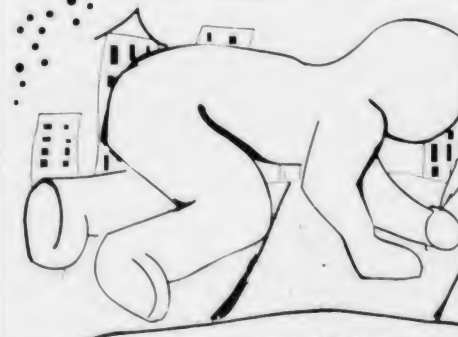
Just as Netanyahu arrived for talks in Paris with President Jacques Chirac, France's Foreign Ministry openly blamed the Israelis for adding "a new and regrettable factor of tension." Secretary of State Warren Christopher, speaking in New York City, where he is meeting other foreign ministers at the United Nations, said he spoke to Netanyahu in Paris "and urged him, as we've been urging chairman Yasser Arafat, to take steps to calm the situation, defuse it and get back to productive negotiations." American officials said Netanyahu was considering such steps when he returns to Israel on Thursday, but would not say if that included closing the tunnel that had just opened.

The State Department spokesman, Nicholas Burns, who is in New York with Christopher, said that American officials had been in "constant touch" with Israeli and Palestinian officials to urge restraint.

Burns also said that the Israelis and the Palestinian Authority "have agreed that Jerusalem issues are final status issues and should be discussed between them in a calm and peaceful setting, using the negotiating process that they had agreed to."

Both parties, he stressed, "should avoid creating new issues that can inflame the situation." But Burns refused to single out the Israelis directly for creating such a "new issue," by opening the archaeological tunnel that had been abandoned in 1988 after Palestinian protests there.

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It should be noted that much of that average stems from giving up 55 points to Marshall (the top-ranked Division I-AA team) in their first game. They have given up only seven points in each of their last two games against Hampton and Virginia State.

Statistically, White is ranked 13th in passing efficiency and 21st in total offense (232.0 yards per game). Jason Decur is the No. 2 placekicker in field goals (2.33 per game) in the country and ranked 24th in scoring (9.33 points per game).

Teamwise, the Bison are ranked 12th in total offense (428.3 yards per game) and 23rd in total defense (264.3 yards per game).

The Rattler head coach was quick to put the disappointing loss to Jackson State behind him and the team earlier in the week.

"We got our butts whooped," he said. "We did not play Rattler football. Even though we had nine turnovers and many missed tackles, we were still in the game."

However, Howard is coming to the "Snake Pit," where they have never won and will do

our best to see that trend continue." In fact, the Bison are 0-10 in Tallahassee and 0-14 overall in Florida.

Lee also believes that the problems faced by Rattler quarterback Oteman Sampson in the JSU game will not be repeated against the Bison.

"A lot of the interceptions were not Oteman's fault. Any mistakes he made came from trying too hard to win the game," he said. "He will learn a lot from the game."

Look for Sampson to rebound from an NCAA Div. I-AA record seven interception performance, or else Lee may have to re-evaluate the starting job, as Damian Slaughter continues to ride the pine despite a 6-1 record as a starter. If Sampson has a big game, then his No. 1 receiver, Robert Wilson, will likely have one, too. Wilson has always responded when a record is on the line, and now he needs just one touchdown catch to tie Ray Alexander's career touchdown reception mark (20). With 25 catches so far this season, the senior is well on the way to shattering his own school record of 58 catches in a season and could become the first player in FAMU history to have 100 catches in a season.

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side hitter Kaysonice Watson went down after colliding with teammate Janette Jordan. Watson continued playing after a brief time out, but the Troy State offense continued to stall past the Rattlerettes, bringing the score to 3-11.

FAMU came alive late in the game, scoring seven points to Troy State's next two, closing the gap to 10-13. FAMU looked stronger than it had the entire night, but Troy State ended the rally effectively spoiling the last of the Rattlerettes' threats.

"Our passing game was off," said setter Tracy Parker, an All-MEAC selection a year ago.

"We were too hesitant with passes," agreed Watson. "(Troy State) was serving them up too short and we simply didn't adjust to it."

Coach Pamela Reilly is puzzled by her team's performance.

"I know what this team is capable of and this isn't it," said Reilly. "(The team) is not performing as a unit."

In practice, we're good," sophomore middle blocker Melanie Grant said. "But right now it's not happening during games."

ACC leaders in town

The Lady Seminole volleyball team is set to host what could be the most important home stand of the season.

Florida State (3-8 overall, 0-2 in the Atlantic Coast Conference), first plays Clemson Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. in Trilly Gym. The Tigers (7-6, 0-1) have fallen off from their pace of a year ago when they finished second in the ACC, but remain dangerous, under the leadership of outside hitter Julie Rodriguez (3.1 kpg, 3.0 dpg) and middle blocker Stephanie Schulz (2.3 kpg, 1.2 bpg). The game will be broadcast live on Sunshine Network.

Then Sunday the defending ACC champion Yellow Jackets come to town. That game, also scheduled for play in Trilly Gym, will begin at 1 p.m. Georgia Tech (11-1) is off to its best start ever.

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Sports



Disappointment shelved, Rattlers poised for rebound FAMU ambushed by Lady Trojan horse

BY ED ESTES

Staff Writer

Shaking off their Saturday night 16-9 loss to the Jackson State (MS) Tigers, the Florida A&M football team spent a busy week preparing for their Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference opener against Howard in the 64th Orange Blossom Classic at Bragg Stadium Saturday night at 7 p.m.

Tuesday and Wednesday were crucial practice days for the Rattlers (2-1) who are trying to put their first loss behind them and think about winning the MEAC and going to the Division I-AA playoffs.

Several reserve running backs got along back from the coaching staff as the Rattlers try to establish a stronger running game and receivers found themselves getting more balls thrown their way in drills.

Although head coach Billy Joe did not come right out and say it, he hinted strongly that Florida State transfer running back Corey Brooks may start ahead of redshirt freshman Antoine Flowers Saturday night.

Tim pleased with Corey's play, Joe said "He's consistent, protects the ball and makes the best of every situation."

Howard (2-1 overall, 1-0 in the MEAC) was Joe's preseason pick to win the conference and thought by many to be the No. 1 contender to upset FAMU as MEAC champions. The Bison's early season play, especially the past two games, has done nothing to change Joe's mind.

"They are a very formidable opponent with 19 starters returning. Howard is super experienced and I expect

them to play outstanding football," Joe said. "This is a very important game for us."

Led by 6-foot-4 sophomore quarterback Ted White whom Joe calls "a super quarterback," the Bison are averaging almost 300 yards a game passing. White has completed 46 of 78 pass attempts for 675 yards, six touchdowns and only three interceptions.

His top target receiver Mac Arthur Johnson has caught 13 passes for 328 yards, including four touchdowns. Johnson is complimented on the other side by wide receiver Mario Ward who has hauled in six passes for 124 yards and two scores.

Howard will give us all we can handle. They have an unbelievable passing game and White has been carrying the offensive load for them," said Joe.

But the Bison attack is two-fold, as running backs Tyrone Lewis and Stephen Musley have earned the ball a total of 80 times for 360 yards and a touchdown between them. White too has gotten in on the act, carrying the ball across the goal line twice.

Defensively the Butta Soldiers are allowing an average of under 265 yards per game, but a normally high-scoring FAMU offense should be able to exploit a Howard defensive squad which allows 23 points per game.



Joe says no, but Slaughter may get a chance

KENALD THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

BY JULIE WAID

Flambeau Writer

The Florida A&M volleyball team was disappointed Wednesday night before a crowd of 95 at Gaither Gym after falling to the Troy State Lady Trojans in three straight, 15-3, 15-6, 15-7.



FAMU's Grant blocks this shot to win the battle of the 8'

RONALD GILBERT/FLAMBEAU

This defeat comes as a bitter aftertaste to the elation felt last night after the Rattlettes dominated Alabama State, 15-2, 15-0, 15-7.

Game One started with the Lady Trojans (4-8) dominating from the outset. The Lady Trojan defense held the Rattlettes at bay as the offense ran the score up to 5-0.

FAMU (14-9 overall, 1-0 in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference) setter Tracy Parker tried to

redeem the defense with an attempted block but missed, bringing the score to 6-0. Troy state continued their rampage against the Rattlettes, rapidly bringing the score to 9-0. FAMU retaliated for a short time to turn the tables and bring the score up to 9-3 but they were no match for the Troy State offense which scored six unanswered points to win the game, 15-3.

Game Two looked a little more promising for FAMU as they scored the first point. Troy State quickly answered though and the two teams tied at three and five before the Lady Trojans ran away with it, bringing the score to 13-5 with little effort. The Rattlettes scored only once more before Troy State finished them off, winning 15-6.

The 0-2 deficit seemed to take all the fight out of the Rattlettes as Game Three took on another dominating Lady Trojan theme, moving ahead 8-0 while FAMU players watched in dismay.

To make matters worse, FAMU

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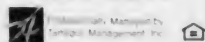
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State may consolidate financial aid programs

The plan would cut the number of Florida's existing need- and merit-based financial aid programs.

BY MARIEL BETANCOURT
Staff Writer

Florida's financial aid programs might be getting a face lift.

On Thursday a committee of the Department of Education's Postsecondary Education Planning Commission discussed creating a new financial aid program while proposing to cut others.

The six-person finance and administration committee talked about allowing the state's 10 public universities instead of the Legislature to control the Florida Student Assistance Grant.

A representative from The Florida Council of Student Financial Aid Advisors recommended that the committee consolidate Florida's major scholarships into one entity.

Scholarships would be based on student need and merit. But the plan would cut the number of Florida's existing need- and merit-based financial aid programs.

This plan is a "major departure" from the existing financial aid program in Florida, said Pat Dallet, assistant director of the Department of Education's planning commission.

It approved the Florida Undergraduate Scholars Fund, which covers the total tuition costs of approximately one-third of Florida's students, would no longer be available.

Instead, eligible students could receive 25 to 100 percent of tuition costs. The exact amount of the award would depend on the student's grade point average and family income. Students with both documented need and merit could receive all tuition costs.

The purpose of this plan is to make the financial-aid process easier for students, according to Dallet.

"This is just an idea," Dallet said. "Certainly a lot more details would

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FSU STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS ALMOST OVER ONLY big winner Wednesday, PC comes in second

BY JASON BLACK
Flambeau Writer

Unofficial results from Wednesday's Florida State University student senate elections have been released but not without delays and complaints.

The ONLY party captured the most votes, winning 28 seats, and sweeping the undergraduate sector while the Progressive Coalition followed with 19 seats, including a rout of graduate votes.

The new Students' Union party finished third with five senate seats.

You have to start somewhere, Max Steiner, Students' Union communications candidate, said Thursday.

History and trends have shown that parties new in the fall often do poorly.

ONLY party chair Nick Larossi said he was happy with the overall election results.

We were really strong in some areas, but weak in others, like the graduate sector, Larossi said.

Rich Templin, senate president and PC leader, thinks ONLY's success, specifically the undergraduate victories, rests on the shoulders of freshmen.

RESULTS

ONLY Party 28 seats
Progressive Coalition 19 seats
Students' Union 5 seats

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Only 3,800 FSU students voted in Wednesday's student senate election.

ONLY Party accused of 'dumping'

BY JASON BLACK
Flambeau Writer

Two students, Becky Southard and Cory Streit, have alleged that the ONLY party purposefully and unfairly dumped them from the party's student senate slate.

Southard, a business school student, thought she was slated for ONLY's seventh business school slot, but was informed by ONLY after the filing deadline that she was cut.

I went to all their meetings and everything, Southard said last week. Little did I know that later, on the night of the elections filing day, they'd drop me.

The ONLY party started organizing meetings Tuesday, Aug. 27.

The filing deadline was 4 p.m. on Sept. 17.

The reason ONLY dropped Southard from its party slate was that there were only six business seats open, said Nick Larossi, ONLY party chair.

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CPE's book of free movies, talks, classes now available

BY MOLLY CRAWFORD
Flambeau Writer

The Center for Participant Education is getting ready to begin its classes for the fall, with offerings in everything from full moon skinny dipping to Zen meditation.

We want everyone to know that we are not just a student organization but a community organization, said Niki Suarez, CPE director. Everything we do is free and open to the public to enjoy.

CPE, Florida State University's oldest student government agency, is known for its wide range of unique seminars and classes, which are open to the general public, usually for free. Suarez got involved with the leftist CPE her freshman year after she saw the catalog and began to volunteer in the CPE office, which is located on the second floor of the Oglesby Union.

I got involved in it a little at first, and I loved it, Suarez said. After that, I was stuck and had to stay.

Apparently, Suarez is not the only person to find the 26-year-old organization captivating. Jefferson Landers, a

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Regents take another look at tenure

BY MARIEL BETANCOURT
Staff Writer

A new review system for Florida's tenured university professors will be discussed at today's Board of Regents meeting in Jacksonville.

After two years of work, the BOR is expected to approve a statewide system for the review of tenured faculty, effective 1997-98.

The proposal calls for a comprehensive review of tenured faculty to be conducted at least every seven years and an emphasis on

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Israeli-Palestinian violence escalates

BY CHARLES W. HOLMES
Cov News Service

RAMALLAH West Bank — Palestinian security forces and Israeli troops fought running gun battles throughout the West Bank and Gaza Strip on Thursday in the second day of deadly clashes that threatened to devastate the U.S.-led peace process. At least 37 Palestinians and 11 Israelis were killed Thursday in tire-tire fights throughout the territories that escalated from stone-throwing demonstrations to intense exchanges of automatic weapons fire.

Three days ago, Palestinian and Israeli leaders were trying to determine how to restart their peace talks. Now, after two days of carnage, they must decide how to prevent full-scale war.

Heightening tensions, Israel declared a state of emergency and placed its troops on full alert in the areas it still controls in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. For the first time since it captured the West Bank in the 1967 war, Israel deployed bat-

tle tanks to support its forces. Helicopter gunships were used to fire on Palestinians in Ramallah in a show of the Jewish state's overwhelming firepower. Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu cut short a visit to Europe to return home and held an emergency session of his cabinet. Earlier, Netanyahu urged Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat by telephone to stem the Palestinian unrest.

Efforts were under way to arrange a face-to-face meeting between the two leaders in Cairo with the mediation of Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak. But Arafat resisted the idea of a meeting unless Netanyahu, whose right-wing government has stalled the peace initiatives, was prepared to promise concrete proposals for fulfilling the accords.

In Washington, President Clinton called on both sides to calm the situation and resolve their differences peacefully. "We are prepared to do anything we can that will be of assistance, and I've made that clear

that I personally was prepared to do anything I could," Clinton said.

But Ephraim Sneh, a Labor Party parliamentarian and former Israeli military commander, said in Jerusalem, "There is no peace process now. At best, it's laying on the road leading to death."

IN BRIEF

Community

TALLAHASSEE URBAN LEAGUE conducts Open House as part of its Housing Acquisition Program from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at 448 W. Georgia St., 906 Dade St., 522 W. Carolina St., 900 Dade St. and 518 W. Carolina St. Tender representatives will be on site. Call 222-6111 more.

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MINORITY BUSINESS SOCIETY has a members-only social tonight from 7 till 10 in room 320, Student Union. Plenty of food, music and fun. Bring friend for spades tournament.

OFFICE OF HISPANIC STUDENT AFFAIRS has a reception for parents today from 3 till 5 at El Centro in the Hispanic Student Center. Call Eva Asher at 644-8584 for more.

OSCAR ARIAS SANCHEZ HONOR ASSOC. holds a picnic for Hispanic students' parents on Sunday from 11 a.m. till 3 p.m. at the Seminole Reservation. Call Eva Asher at 644-8584 for more.

PHI BETA SIGMA has a late

Night Bar-B-Q/Block Party tonight from 10 till whenever at the BSL House, Woodward Avenue. Call 222-3511 for more.

PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT holds a colloquium today at 3:30 in Dodd Hall Auditorium. Professor David Gruender will speak about "Values and the Philosophy of Science." Copy of his paper is available in 151 Dodd Hall.

HILLEL JEWISH STUDENT CENTER holds Shabbat Services, followed by Shabbat dinner tonight at 6:30 at 843 W. Pensacola St. Also, a real lox and bagel brunch will be on Sunday at 11:30. Parents welcome to both events. Call 222-5454 for more.

PROGRAM FOR INSTRUCTIONAL EXCELLENCE holds a workshop and luncheon for supervisors of teaching assistants today from 11:30 till 1:30 in Oglesby Union, rooms 312-314. Participants can discuss effective practices and programs for aiding teaching assistants. Call 644-8844 for more.

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Politicians lie & don't listen

Bill Sutton, a Republican running for the 2nd Congressional District, must be delusional.

In the to say the least, inaccurate letter he sent out to voters Sept. 17 to add dough to his campaign, he claimed he had the endorsement of "every newspaper in the district."

Excuse us? Did he say every one?

Cause he didn't get ours.

In fact Sutton has only mustered the endorsements of four newspapers in the 2nd District since he began campaigning. That's quite a large margin of error considering that there are 26 newspapers in the area.

The citizens in District 2 do not have to be berated by inaccuracies, inconsistencies and lies just because it is election time. It nothing else people should not vote for Sutton because he thinks we are stupid.

The mentality goes a little like this: He can lie, we will write checks, he will win.

And there were other inconsistencies in Sutton's letter. He comments that Alan Boyd, a Democrat running for the same seat, didn't have to raise the \$500,000 he did to get into the runoff with Anita Davis, because, Sutton says, "His two opponents spent a combined \$70,000 and received roughly the same number of votes as he did."

Anyone else getting a clear message here?

Like spring water running down a Colorado waterfall — politicians don't need money to win races, they need to get off their butts and talk to the community. Don't support Sutton.

EDITORIAL

Beyond wishful thinking

As readers saw on Thursday's editorial page, Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts impressed the Flambeau editorial board as the man whose intelligence and grasp of the issues would make him an excellent president to lead our country into the next millennium.

He's good, but not quite good enough. Dukakis to our amazement is running for president this year. Shucks, with so many candidates and so many races, guess we just got a little lost — just like many of you voters and some newspaper editors out there.

Our Dukakis endorsement was embarrassing, but dadgummit it is pretty dang funny. A little fun in the political season is what we all need.

Well, hell, what now?

Guess we'll regroup and try to decide on another candidate. Gephardt and Brown are looking pretty good.

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Stop bilking students

Editor:

When I moved into my apartment I had to put up a deposit to get my electricity turned on. Fortunately I was enrolled at FAMU, so this allowed me to qualify for a discount. I sent in \$35, and my lights were turned on.

The company that furnished students discounts was based out of Alabama, and every year I was to send in another \$35 deposit. Now all of a sudden a year later I'm told that the company has gone bankrupt. We have a serious dilemma here because I'm told some of the students who had an account with Student Cost Savers Association must now put up the entire \$180 for a deposit. This is very unfair to the students. We've already established a good rapport with the city, and in my case I've been using their service for one year, and I haven't had a check bounce or my lights turned off. So why are students being the scapegoats for the city's failure to generate revenue?

The city needs money, and I can't refute that, but at the same time students need a universal discount card that would entitle us privileges because we're not professionals in the sense that we don't work solely from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. everyday. Also, we're so far in debt that when we do get money it's all owed out.

I lobbied the Public Service Commission office to see if students could receive discounts on their utilities. PSC staff told me it was out of their hands because they were regulated by state legislators.

It's time for the city of Tallahassee to quit having a monopoly on electricity. If other electric companies were allowed to provide service for the students I'm quite sure the city would be willing to compromise on their rates and give students discounts, because if they didn't we would just cut a deal with the competition.

I'm tired of the city of Tallahassee disrespecting and taking students for granted. Sprint doesn't offer any discounts for students. The airport quit giving discount excursion flights, nor does the banks offer any free or reduced prices for money orders.

Let's face it, Students from FAMU, FSU, and ICC are the blood of this community. Take away the money students spend directly and indirectly, and this city would virtually shutdown.

I know the local banks wouldn't appreciate it if the students took their net checks and deposited them in banks in Gadsden County. This city is growing at a fast pace, and if it wants to stay out of the red, may I suggest you find some way to attract industry here. Tallahassee needs to be a city where when students complete their college training they would want to remain here and work and raise a family. But how can they when you don't have enough jobs for them or money to build elementary and high schools for the kids to attend?

Once students graduate, collectively they leave the city, thus making taking their potential earnings with them. Just like when FAMU have their homecoming alumni visitors and parents don't spend the money they would like to because the city doesn't provide entertain-

ment for them while they're here.

Once students become organized, we'll turn our idealistic visions into reality and show the city just how much economic and political clout we hold.

Jimmie Davis, Jr.

The time has come

Editor:

All arts and sciences majors: I would like to at this time, send you the many thank you that you deserve. I was gleaming with excitement Wednesday night as I received news that I made it into the runoffs to be held next Wednesday.

I have worked extremely hard to serve you this past summer and these first five weeks of the semester as a senator bringing fresh ideas to the senate, working with assistant dean Moore to ensure his help on student issues, working with ALL senators and party members on these issues, talking with many of you on sidewalks and at bus stops and in classrooms or wherever about concerns here at FSU, and planning a reform of parking services, by working with the War Dept., and IRHC, the council for on-campus students.

I already have a working relationship with Mr. Hall, director of parking services, and Lyn Cooley, ex-stand-in director, concerning this reform of parking at FSU. As the former president of McCollum Hall, I have a working relationship with Paige Crandall and the rest of the IRHC. I know who to talk to and how to go about reforming on-campus life here, and by serving in IRHC can better serve all the students that live on campus.

Many of the ideas that I have placed on paper have taken weeks to get in place before they can go to the senate floor, and I ask that you, also, support my many hours of tedious work and planning by allowing me to continue to work as your senator.

In months and weeks past, and even throughout Wednesday as I explained my personal agenda for the students, I gained much more support on these pertinent matters which I plan to establish before I graduate. Along with these assistants, I will be visiting with president IV Alcantara and other administrative officials about changing this university for the best that it can possibly be while also keeping in mind the thrifty use of your tuition dollars.

It was YOUR votes that have allowed me to be where I am now, and I urge you to go once more to the polls in support of not only me, but also the support of your rights and concerns as an FSU student. For those of you reading this who did NOT vote for me, please take a moment to consider who you are voting into office. I will not slander my opponent, but will merely let my credentials speak for themselves. I will do all that is within me to serve you well. I am always open to questions and suggestions, so feel free to e-mail me at rbn9696@cornet.acns.fsu.edu, and I will reply with my comments.

Brian Nobles

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senior at FSU, stopped at the CPI office to use the phone last year and has been enrolling in classes ever since.

"Everyone was so friendly I couldn't stay away," Landers said.

Landers has enrolled in such classes as the Mystery Science Theater 3000, where he watched old episodes of the show. Last semester he participated in Ditch Diving, which Landers says was a good reason to hang out and have fun.

This semester Landers is taking a clay-working class where he hopes to make his own Othello board. He said he was attracted to the class because it was so affordable.

"I had always wanted to take a

clay-throwing class, but they were always too expensive," said Landers. "This was a deal I couldn't pass up."

Each semester, CPI produces a catalog containing scores of classes with little or no registration fee. Those classes with fees are only for the cost of materials. All instructors volunteer their time, and space for classes is donated. "We want to advocate the idea of free education," said Suarez. "We think that education is not something for the elite but a basic human right."

Although CPI receives its funding from FSU's student government, it works with several organizations across the United States and abroad.

Recently, CPI has begun work with the World Peace and Relief Team, an international organization

that has recently expanded its coverage to the United States. The two organizations will be sponsoring a distinguished lecture series entitled "Voices of Bosnia" Oct. 12 and 13.

"The main purpose of the series is to educate and present a dialogue to the American people that will reflect accurately all the conflicting sides in the Balkan conflict," said Todd McClure, a member of the World Peace and Relief Team.

In addition to the lecture series, CPI is sponsoring a series of films dedicated to providing information on Bosnia. CPI is also planning to have some functions for Domestic Violence Refuge Month in October.

"We are a community resource center, and we try to support any and every service organization when possible," Suarez said.

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"productivity issues," according to BOR spokesman Alan Stonecipher.

"It will put more emphasis on teaching as opposed to research," Stonecipher said Wednesday.

But the bill has met with opposition among some faculty members who say the current, annual review is enough. "I don't see the need for an additional layer of bureaucracy," said Beular Hemmingway, faculty senate president at Florida A&M University. "There's already a mechanism in place to address post-tenure (review)."

But the proposed review recommends state universities beef up their tenure evaluations, Stonecipher said. While the BOR will not define the evaluation criteria, a report com-

pleted in Nov. 1995 by a BOR tenure committee recommended that the review be conducted by portfolio.

The evaluation should include reviews by students, faculty members, and administrators. The exact procedure will be developed by each university.

If approved, tenured faculty would be reviewed by 1999-2000. If a faculty member is found to be deficient, a plan would be created to improve classroom performance. Failure to improve could result in a professor's dismissal. "This seems to point toward a more punitive idea of evaluating tenured faculty," Hemmingway said. "Far too much effort is placed on the negative."

The 1996 Legislature allocated \$2 million to form the Professional Excellence Program. A 9 percent raise will be awarded to tenured fac-

ulty with more than 10 years in the system and who are recognized in a review as superior in service, teaching, or research. Each university must submit a plan by Nov. 15 on how to award the bonuses.

An amended master plan for FSU will also be presented to the BOR today. The first plan was challenged by the City of Tallahassee in Jan. 1996. Major concerns are centered around stormwater treatment, housing, traffic routes, and the use of land downtown. The city and FSU have reached an agreement, which is to be presented in this proposal.

At today's meeting, the BOR will also discuss financing for a new student complex and parking garage to be built on FAMU's campus in the fall of 1998. The BOR will consider a combined BS/MS degree in mechanical engineering at FAMU as well.

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have to be worked out.

The plan would incorporate the funds already allocated for the major state aid programs, \$80 to \$85 million, and new funding from the Florida Lottery, which could exceed \$40 million.

It approved the proposal could change Florida's assistance grant system as soon as the 1997-98 school year. During the first year, schools would receive the same total aid

money as in 1996-97. Over time, the amount would be adjusted to reflect the number of students classified as needy at each institution.

A bill that would have decentralized the assistance grant program was passed by the Senate last year but did not become law. The bill will be discussed by the 1997 Legislature this spring.

The committee will continue to discuss these issues until Jan. 1, when it will file a report of recommendations to the state.

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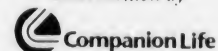
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Haitian delegates visit Florida to learn more about democracy



Gov. Chiles said during the press conference that the Haitian economy need to be privatized more so that businesses in Florida can invest in the Caribbean country.

BY MOLLY CRAWFORD
Flambeau Writer

Thursday afternoon, Gov. Lawton Chiles unveiled the Florida Haiti Initiative, which is designed to promote democracy and strengthen the Haitian economy.

The goal of the initiative is to improve the government, economy, education and health care of the developing nation, Chiles said.

"Florida wants democracy to succeed, and we want to foster freedom in Haiti," Chiles said at the press conference.

John Edouard Baker, chair of Haiti's President's Commission on Economic Development, was enthusiastic about the potential of the initiative and thanked the American people and government for the assistance.

To encourage the Caribbean nation, Chiles said the Haitian delegates would learn the fundamentals of a democratic government using the U.S. government as a model.

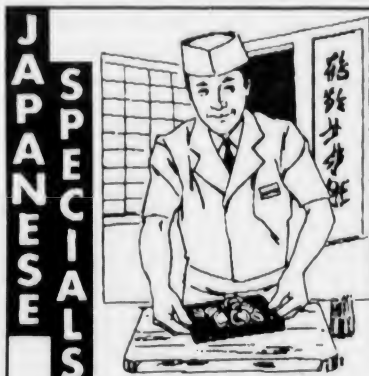
"The American system is not a perfect one," said Rudy Moises, chairman of the Greater Miami Chamber of Commerce Haiti Committee. "But it is the best one in the world right now."

According to U.S. Ambassador to Haiti William Lacy Swing, Haiti now has 110 parliamentary members—83 members in the lower house and 27 senators.

"The majority of the changes within the government have occurred since 1994, and Haiti now has elected officials from the president down to local legislators," Swing said. "There is more good news on the way."

While in Tallahassee, the Haitian delegates were able to take tours and attend seminars about various branches of the government, such as the Florida Supreme Court, the Cabinet and the Legislature.

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recruit and Bly was named ACC defensive back of the week for his three interception performance against Tech last week.

"It looks like (Brown) has really got (this football program) going. They look a lot better. I thought there would be a drop-off this year, but boy they look a lot better. I think speed is picking up in the conference."

Not every Seminole though has been so complimentary and hospitable of the newest ACC team to be categorized in the same league as FSU.

Linebacker Vernon Crawford did not know the names of Tar Heel running back Leon Johnson or quarterback Chris Keldord. When asked what kinds of challenges UNC's newly spread open offense presents, the senior only shrugged and laughed.

He will know Johnson soon enough, though. The senior will have a chance to break the all-time ACC touchdown mark set by Ted Brown in 1978's (51) FSU Heisman trophy candidate Warrick Dunn (37) will also make a run as he is just three scores behind Johnson. Luckily for Dunn and the Seminoles, one challenge they had to overcome seems to be behind them. What once seemed to be a depleted offensive line has suddenly experienced a resurgence in untoreen strength and depth.

Senior Chad Bates has recovered from pneumonia and will likely start this tomorrow junior Kevin Long will once again take over the reins at center. In addition, freshman Jason Whitaker continues to improve with each practice, prompting coaches to leave him in as the starter ahead of Marcus Long.

The constants remain Walter Jones and Todd Fordham, considered by many the top pair of tackles in college football.

Reserves Long, Eric Thomas, and Ira Thomas have all had meaningful playing time. To top it off, freshman Jeremy Brett has caught Bowden's

eye while playing in place of Bates during practice.

The surge of the offensive line is timely for the Seminoles, whose coaches believe that the war with the Tar Heels is one to be won in the trenches.

"This game looks like a game to be decided up front," said Bowden. "If you look at it, you've got two good defensive football teams. They've got a great defensive front, and so do we. Although their offensive line is more experienced than ours. That's the big difference there."

The Seminoles boast one of the nation's top defensive lines, though, including defensive ends Renard Wilson and Peter Boulware, who have combined for 39 tackles and 6.5 quarterback sacks in two games. Pass rush is not the only aspect of the line though, as it has given up an NCAA low 42 yards per game on the ground.

The line play has filtered into secondary, allowing the defensive backs to cover opposing receivers for less time, as well as setting up big plays by forcing quarterbacks into errant passes. North Carolina State witnessed the effects of the FSU pass rush last Thursday when Shevin Smith stepped in front of a Juan Laureano pass attempt, taking it 61 yards the other way for a score.

One new wrinkle FSU will likely throw into the game plan is with tight end Melvin Pearsall, who has lined up in the slot receiver position this week. Bowden said the junior looked quicker and was encouraged by his practices, as well as those of redshirt freshman Peter Warrick, who should continue to get lots of time.

Last week Bowden was disillusioned with his receiving corps, citing that the catches they made all should have been caught, but that no one was making great catches. Wednesday Bowden said Warrick "has looked good out there, he's made a couple circus catches."

It was a physically hard fought game in which both sides were called for numerous fouls resulting from battles for the ball, including a yellow card handed out to mid-fielder Janna Walkup for tripping from behind.

"I'm really proud of them," said Kerby Nelson. "They could have packed it in during the second half, but they kept their heads up and kept playing."

Despite being drubbed by a team that they nearly upset a year ago, Kerby-Nelson believes that the game will have a positive effect on the season.

"We'll be able to carry the intensity of playing a team like North Carolina into the next game and into the season."

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For FSU's offense, however, the story was bleak. The Lady Seminoles were only able to muster one shot on goal the entire game and were allowed no corner kick opportunities. For the match, FSU was outshot 15-1.

"Mainly after they got all those goals we wanted to work on defense," said McCall.

In the second half, FSU played a much improved game and was able to rein in UNC's offensive attack, holding the Tar Heels to two goals.

"One of the positives in this game was our improvement in the second half. We didn't let them have any cheap goals in the second half," said Coach Heather Kerby-Nelson.

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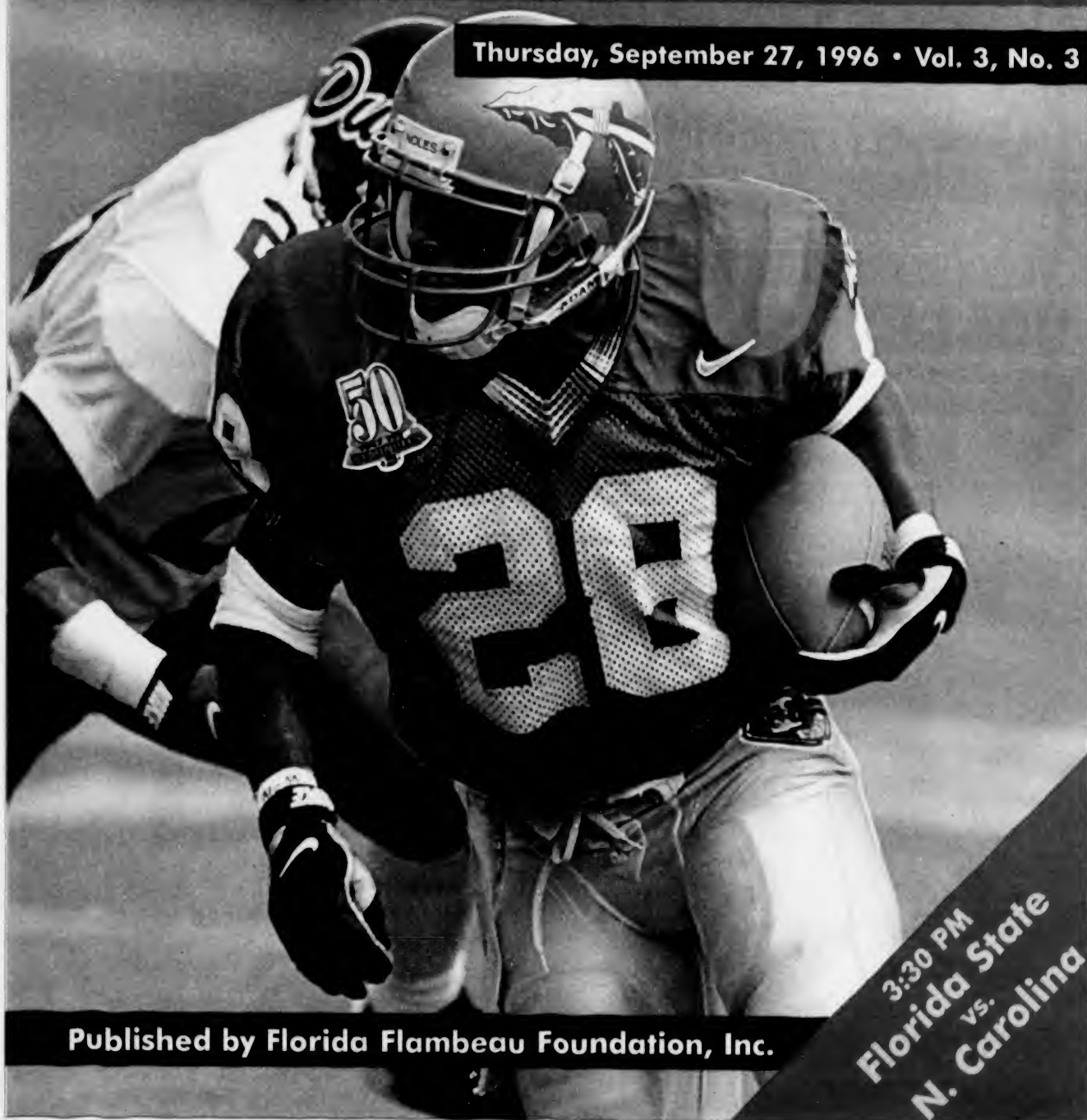
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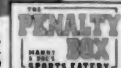
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A special teams key to victory

BY ROBERT GIRAU

The Seminoles returned to true form in their 51-17 victory over N.C. State last week. Working out of the "fast break" no-huddle offense for the first time this season, the Noles amassed over 500 yards as Thad Bushy threw for 251 yards and two touchdowns. The defense held the Wolfpack to just under 200 yards.

Ahh...the defense. Although they did not get the shutout they were looking for, they did record seven sacks against N.C. State quarterbacks and Shevin Smith had a 61 yard interception returned for a touchdown.

The No. 1 ranked defense in the country, will find out just how good they really are tomorrow when #11 North Carolina faces #2 Florida State in Doak Campbell Stadium at 3:30pm on ABC.

The Tar Heels bring their No. 2 ranked defense and six game winning streak to Tallahassee, hoping to pull off an upset.

The last team to beat North Carolina was none other than Florida State. With the Carolina defense having allowed just ten

points in three contests this season (including two shutouts), the Tar Heels are no doubt for real. The Tribe will need to focus on the whereabouts of red-shirt freshman cornerback Dre' Bly, who picked off three passes in North Carolina's 16-0 win over Georgia Tech last week.

Carolina's defense has been outstanding this season registering 10 sacks, 6 interceptions, 27 tackles for a loss for a total of 129 yards and an amazing +9 turnover ratio. Through two games, the Noles defense have come up with 12 sacks, 1 interception, 20 tackles for a loss for a total of 99 yards and a +1 turnover ratio.

So, what's real about this Tar Heel team - everything except their special teams. Make no mistake, tomorrow's game will be a defensive struggle, but Florida State's special teams will prove to be the difference in this battle of undefeated teams.

With the defenses keeping the offenses in check, the key factor in this game will be the play of the special teams. In last year's 28-12 win, the Seminoles blocked two punts, one of which was returned

for a touchdown by freshman Mario Edwards. Already this season, the Tar Heels have had two punts and a field goal blocked by opponents.

In case you have forgotten, Dee Foaster returned a punt for a touchdown against Duke in the home opener and Troy Saunders blocked a punt in the endzone which was recovered by Byron Capers for a touchdown against N.C. State last week.

The kicking game has also been exceptional with Sean Liss averaging 43.7 yards per punt and Scott Bentley nearly perfect (11-12 on PAT's, 4-4 on field goals). The Seminoles' special teams are good - very good.

On offense, look for Carolina to establish their running game with senior tailback Leon Johnson. Through the air, quarterback Chris Keldorf will be looking for sopho-

more Na Brown, who had key third down receptions against the Yellow Jackets last week.

Expect the Tribe to continue operating out of the shotgun and another 100 yard game from Warwick Dunn (he has two against the Tar Heels in their last two meetings) don't be surprised if we see some passes thrown to the tight end! FSU 31 UNC 13

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PLAYER PROFILE

Those big shoes

BY KELLY SHAW

Khalid Abdullah knows he has some pretty big shoes to fill. As Florida State's newest starting fullback, he joins recent FSU greats Edgar Bennett, William Floyd and Zack Crockett at a position that has consistently led to a job in the NFL.

Abdullah spent most of 1995 backing up fan favorite Pooh Bear Williams. But by the end of the season, the true freshman took over the first team position for the North Carolina game. In his best performance of the season, he ran for 101 yards and two touchdowns on six carries against Wake Forest. Abdullah's final season stats had him with 135 yards on 15 carries. His average 8.7 yards per carry was even higher than that of Warrick Dunn.

This season, Abdullah has a lot to prove. He was unmotivated during the summer and came into camp out of shape.

"I just wanted to relax at home and didn't even think about training until it was almost time to report," he said.

Things have changed since the beginning of two-a-days. Abdullah is in better shape now than all of last season. He's once again running 4.43 in the 40 and has made great strides as a run blocker.

"Most of all, I want to prove to my coaches that I am a hard worker and deserve to be the starter," he said. "I let them down over the summer and now I have to do that much more."

Khalid Abdullah combines speed with outstanding pass blocking skills.

"My main job is to give the offense a second breakaway threat. It's an option that really scares other teams," he said.

Coaches are impressed with his ability to run up the mid

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POSITION B

OFFENSE

SE 19	E.G. Green
89	Wayne Messam
ST 76	Walter Jones
70	Tra Thomas
SG 78	Marcus Long
68	Jason Whitaker
C 51	Kevin Long
57	Eric Thomas
TG 65	Chad Bates
77	Jeremy Brett
TT 71	Todd Fordham
77	Jerry Carmichael
TE 81	Melvin Pearsall
83	Kamari Charlton
QB 12	Thad Busby
10	Dan Kendra
FB 32	Khalid Abdullah
22	Pooh Bear Williams
TB 28	Warrick Dunn
24	Rock Preston
FL 1	Andre Cooper
9	Peter Warrick
86	Germaine Stringer

DEFENSE

DE 55	Reinard Wilson
90	Greg Spiros
92	Jerry Johnson
85	A. Wadsworth
95	Julian Pittman
58	Peter Boulware
96	David Tulloch
94	Sean Mitchell
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P	29	Sean Lisa
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	79 Ryan Hoffman		70 Andre Purvis
LG	74 Jernese Gethers	DT	94 Rick Terry
	61 Mike Hobgood		78 Marcus Dow
C	64 Jeff Saturday	DE	91 Mike Pringley
	77 John Surigao		96 Russell Davis
RG	62 Brian Honeycutt	OLB	54 James Hamilton
	56 Joe Ellison		9 Keith Newman
RT	51 Mike Baxter	MLB	53 Kivusama Mays
	65 Kareem Ellis		44 Brandon Spoon
TE	92 Freddie Jones	OLB	41 Brian Simmons
	86 Ebenezer Ekuban		58 Shane Piersen
QB	15 Chris Keldorf	CB	31 Dre' Bly
	10 Oscar Davenport		24 Reggie Love
FB	35 Rod Brown	CB	29 Robert Williams
	39 Carlos King		25 Terry Billups
TB	20 Trevaunne Stephens	FS	2 Omar Brown
	17 Rahshan Spikes		42 Ronald Thomas
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SPECIALISTS			
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P	33 Derrick DePriest		
SNAP (kicker)	11 Tony Coles		
SNAP (punter)	95 Chris Allnut		
HLDR	33 Derrick DePriest		
KOR	12 Leon Johnson		
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STUDENT PERSPECTIVE

Invasion of the Parents

BY JORGE PORRATA

This weekend, our second ranked Seminoles are playing the eleventh ranked University of North Carolina Tar Heels and normally, I'd be extremely excited. We are in the thick of a National Championship race and playing an ACC team considered amongst the best in the nation. For the first time this season, our beloved Seminoles will be tested. This is the stuff a football fan lives for during the fall. However, my enthusiasm is subdued by a controversy surrounding the game. No, we aren't in the middle of another Free Shoe U scandal. The problem is of a more personal nature. You see, for the first time in my collegiate career, I am going to a football game with my mother.

Don't get me wrong, I love my mom and I'm looking forward to seeing her, but she redefines the concept of football illiteracy. My freshman year, I spent a good part of Christmas break explaining football to my dad. He is a French national, and believed the European notion that American Football is a bunch of Neanderthals who beat each other repeatedly with little or no purpose. After I made an analogy comparing football coaches to chess players having a battle of wits and wills, he became a big fan. He now loves watching football because he understands that at its essence, it is a cerebral exercise. My mom though, still enters the living room and sees a game on the screen and asks "Who's pitching?"

To avoid spending next Saturday saying things to my mother like "Yes, their parents know they hit each other that hard" and "I don't think it would be any easier if the ball was round" - I sent her a layman's explanation of Florida State football. Those of you who have a loved one coming to visit who also suffers from football illiteracy might find it useful, so I've included it.

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dle and go the distance. He is also a very powerful inside rusher

"I think my strengths are my quickness and mobility. I'm not the biggest fullback, but I have a lot to offer," he stated.

Abdullah has already been an integral part of the 1996 FSU offense. He has carried the ball successfully against both Duke and N.C. State and has made some key blocks that led to touchdowns.

"I want to score every time I get the ball, but I am ready to do whatever it takes to help the team win."

It's hard to believe that this native of Trinidad had only been

playing organized football for three years before attending Florida State. Abdullah credits his high school coach Willie Dodaro with his success.

"Coach made me a fighter. He saw that I had a talent and molded it. That's a big reason why I'm where I'm at today," he said.

When he looks at the rest of the season, Abdullah sees some pretty strong challenges.

"Of course Miami and Florida will be tough, but I think this weeks game versus North Carolina will be a good one. The defense will be strong, so when have to do our job everytime we get the ball," he said.

The six foot, 225 lb. sophomore has learned quite a bit since his

first college game.

"The most important thing I learned from last season was patience. I always wanted to control the game, but now I know that you have to let the game run at its own pace and relax. Just do what's needed for the team. It makes things a lot easier," he said.

He also feels the team is much stronger than in 1995.

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I've sent these instructions to my mom along with a NCAA rule book. I don't expect her to read the rule book, but hopefully she can answer her own questions with it on Saturday. I can't wait to watch this game. I'll go into a football induced trance the moment of the opening kick off.

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GOP stand on immigrant issues may cost many votes

BY EUNICE MOSCOSO
City News Service

WASHINGTON — These days, some Cuban-Americans like Aurelio Rodriguez are feeling betrayed by the Republican Party.

"Republicans can be two-faced," Rodriguez said. "They come here campaigning, talking tough against Fidel Castro. But after they leave they stab us in the back with anti-immigrant measures that affect our relatives."

Rodriguez, who has an elderly mother who is a non-citizen and depends on monthly benefits checks, is wavering on voting for Dole, despite a longtime allegiance to the GOP.

While some of his concerns were eased by Democratic Gov. Lawton Chiles' recent announcement that Florida will not eliminate welfare benefits for legal non-citizens, a backlash persists against the GOP in what has long been considered one of its strongholds.

And worse, political analysts say Cuban-Americans like Rodriguez — upset with Republicans' "anti-immigrant" image — could give President Bill Clinton enough Hispanic votes to win the electoral vote-rich Sunshine State come election day.

Fueling this "anti-immigrant

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image among Hispanics are among other things. Republican stands on welfare reform that eliminates benefits for legal non-citizens, tough new immigration reform and the English-only movement, analysts said.

For their part, Republicans say Hispanic voters are more concerned with economic and "family values" issues and deny the party is "anti-Latino."

"It's just not true," said Rep. Henry Bonilla, R-Texas, of his party's portrayal as anti-minority. "A label he said has been propagated by political scientists sitting behind their desks" and self-appointed Latino leaders "who are not out in the community."

Many Hispanics concerned about their children and their pay checks are "shifting" towards the Republican party, Bonilla added.

But in California and New York states with large Hispanic popula-

tions — and a large amount of electoral votes — President Clinton leads by more than 20 points in most polls. While in Texas and Florida, where a Democrat has not won a presidential election since Jimmy Carter in 1976, the races are close and the Hispanic vote will likely be a determining factor.

Although many polls still favor Dole in Texas, state Democratic Party leaders readily quote a recent poll of 1,200 Texans conducted by the Mellman Group which shows the president's support at 44 percent of the Hispanic vote and Republican presidential nominee Bob Dole with 41 percent.

There is no question that Texas is definitely reachable," boasts Jorge Ramirez, executive director of the Texas

Democratic Party.

It is Florida, however, where elderly retirees worry over the Republican-led Congress' bid to squeeze savings from the Medicare program to balance the budget, that has Republicans most worried.

The chances of a Democratic victory seem to improve weekly, with the most recent polls showing the presidential candidates neck-and-neck.

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The Loud Family

Get caught up in the Loud Family's creative trajectory

BY AMIRE KLIMCHAK
Staff Writer

Three purveyors of pop, the Loud Family, The Sugarplastic and locals Jake Ryan will weave a web of sounds so sweet this Saturday at the Cow Haus you won't need candy for a week.

The Loud Family, based out of San Francisco, is the offspring of Game Theory—a semi-obscure band from the '80s—which broke up when the record label carrying them, Enigma Records, went under, and personal differences drove the band apart in 1988.

Scott Miller, who headed up the band, wanted to continue Game Theory with the addition of another member who lived in Los Angeles. But the distance was an impediment and Miller took up with some musicians in San Francisco instead, to form the Loud Family in 1991.

Miller continued to emphasize pop with experimental elements in his song-

writing for the Loud Family, which was the direction he had pursued in Game Theory.

"I continued on sort of the same creative trajectory," Miller said Thursday.

His interest in dabbling with music and manipulating sounds manifested itself at a very early point in his life, at age seven.

"Even before I had instruments I was sort of writing albums and singing them to myself in the shower," he said.

He convinced his parents to help him acquire his very first four-track recorder in 1975 when he was 14. Miller was fascinated by

even the simplest recording technologies, even just panning a sound from left to right.

"I've always been a geek as far as recording goes. It was thrilling to me, beyond what anyone else could possibly imagine," he said. "I (telt like) a bold explorer or something."

"I also had this deep love for electronic music," he said. "I was always a big (Brian) Eno fan," he said.

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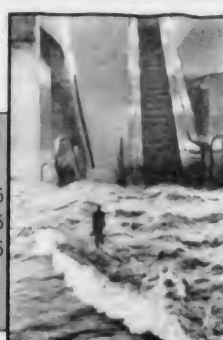
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theaters.

"I never thought they destroyed the energy of rock or any of those things levied against them over the years," Miller said. "I just thought you could make things sound more interesting."

The lineup for the Loud Family has changed radically since the band's inception, with Kenny Kessel on bass and a new drummer, Dawn Richardson. But Miller still handles the guitar and vocals and Paul Werneck works the synthesizer.

Whenever he's not recording or touring with the band, Miller holds down a job as a computer programmer. Although he sometimes finds it frustrating that he has to keep his day job, the upside is that his creativity isn't compromised by a desire to make something commercially profitable.

"It's kind of challenging listening actually," Miller said. "But if I wanted to make my living I'd probably just be making something easier to assimilate."

The Sugarplastic's music has the clear mark of British influences, with a sound that aims to land somewhere between XTC and the Beatles, with a decidedly New-Wave edge. They claim they're one of the only bands in Los Angeles that doesn't play with effects live, as they plug directly into their amps, and they focus on spare, streamlined pop.

The local band at the show, Jake Ryan, will be making one of their first appearances in months, and they've made use of the time to practice more than ever, since juggling school, work and other activities has become easier lately.

"Our schedules actually allow us to practice," said Matt Kane said, one of Jake Ryan's guitarists.

They had some difficulties with a tour they had planned for August, including overlapping time with the Olympics that made booking in the Atlanta area difficult, and a few of the venues closing down due to slow summer seasons. So they decided to scrap the whole thing, according to Kane.

The band members were under a lot of stress immediately prior to the tour that they were supposed to embark on, and after the tour cancellation, they decided to reconcentrate their energies on enjoying the band instead of taking themselves too seriously.

Now it's a lot more fun," Kane said. "The last couple of practices have been a blast. I think our music is better because of it."

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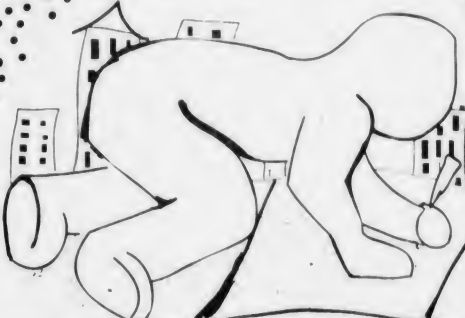
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"What had happened is our slates were following the last election's example where there were seven seats open," Iarossi said. "We didn't know until we turned our slate in that there were only six seats."

Southard claims that ONLY knew there were six seats, but led her to believe she was on the party roster.

"I think they wanted to keep me from joining another party," Southard said. "But when they knew it was too late for me to register with another party, or to run independently, they dropped me."

Iarossi refuted her claim, noting that the seventh person to be cut was controlled by the party's first come-first-serve application order.

"It's unfortunate the way things worked out," Iarossi said. "But she was the last of the seven to have her

interview and turn in her paperwork."

Streit, a senate member the last two years, also signed on with ONLY expecting to be on their roster.

"I had been trying to decide which party to join, and they really seemed like the one for me," Streit said.

Three days before deadline I called Nick (Iarossi) trying to find out if I was on the slate — as far as I knew I was," she added. "He finally called me at 2 a.m. on Wednesday morning, 10 hours after the filing deadline to tell me I wasn't."

Iarossi claims that some messages were left on Streit's answering machine on deadline day.

"She's just trying to get negative press for us," Iarossi said. "We never told her that she was slated."

Streit also argues that her \$15 application fee was never returned, even though Liza Park, student

body president and an ONLY leader, told her it would be.

"We let everyone know before they apply that the application fee will be assessed regardless of their acceptance," Iarossi said.

Regardless, Streit thinks she was unjustly dropped from the ONLY slate.

"I don't know why they decided not to accept me," she said. "I thought that I was the type of person they wanted on the slate, somebody that's been in student government for awhile and someone who votes with their conscience."

Iarossi said the slate is competitive, and that people are judged based on interviews, credentials and past performance.

"People apply and get rejected from things every day," he said. "Quite honestly, she wasn't the type of person we wanted to represent the party. Now it's just sour grapes."

Results from page 1

and sophomores.

"Students new on campus respond well to people already in power," Templin said. "They see it as more legitimate."

Templin added that FC's second-place finish demonstrates the party's prime philosophy.

"We went into this knowing that the way we were doing would disseminate an elitist machine," Templin said. "We know it will take some time."

Voter turn-out was lower this year than last, said Ken Pedraza, FSU supervisor of elections.

Pedraza attributes the reduction from 4,000 to 3,834 voters on the lower number of candidates this year.

"Last year there were 233 candidates," Pedraza said. "It makes a difference that this year we only had 202."

But the above results have not yet been validated by FSU's election's commission, making them, as yet, unofficial.

Official results will be delayed until today at the earliest, Pedraza said.

The commission met today to look over the ballot and report any discrepancies," Pedraza said. "They do things like check the majority."

While analyzing the elections the commission found that two students, who Pedraza refused to disclose, filed complaints about the election.

"One complaint dealt with a repeat of a number on the undergraduate ballot," Pedraza said. "Though we scratched out one of the repeated numbers and re-numbered it, someone complained anyway."

Another student contested the results because the election committee failed to include his name on the sample ballot advertised in the *Flambeau*.

"His name was included on the finalized ballot at the booths," Pedraza said.

Pedraza added that his staff also needs more time to tally the absentee ballots.

The elections commission will meet today at 5 p.m. in room 224 of the Oglesby Union to decide whether or not the complaints will affect the results.

"We can actually take as long as we want according to the election codes," Pedraza said.

Of the 71 senate seats, 14 will be decided in an Oct. 2 runoff election.

The runoff will include 14 ONLY, 9 FC and 4 Students' Union candidates.

Though the results were delayed, Templin said it could be a good sign.

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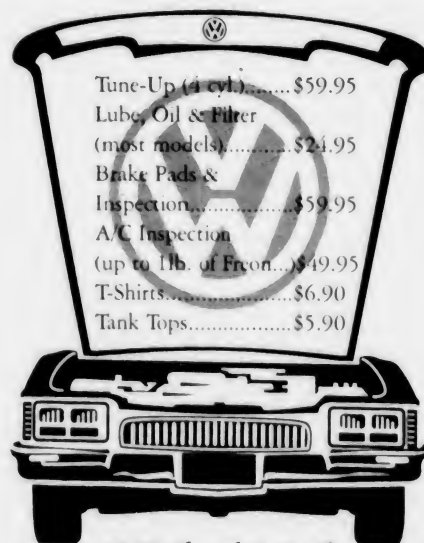
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The Haitian delegates said the initiative will not only improve conditions in Haiti, but also strengthen it as a trade partner for Florida businesses.

"We are marching together towards a better world by strengthening both countries' economies," said delegate Baker.

Florida officials also agreed working together will benefit both countries.

"A stable Caribbean is for a stable Florida," Swing said.

Chiles said one of the best ways to strengthen the economy is to move to privatization so businesses in the United States can invest in the Haitian economy and develop better partnerships.

"Privatization needs to be brought about so that local businesses in Florida can invest in the Haitian economy," Chiles said.

Chiles also said that he and U.S. Sen. Bob Graham have a grant pending in Congress that would provide health care professionals with additional education through St. Petersburg Junior College in association with the Florida Department of Education.

Colleges across Florida are also implementing programs that will further assist Haiti and its people.

Florida State is excited about working with other colleges such as Florida A&M University, the University of Miami and the University of Florida to channel efforts to give a better quality of life for the Haitian people, said FSU administrator Susan Allen.

FSU's Haitian Cultural Club, whose members attended a dinner Wednesday to meet the Haitian delegates, has organized several events to assist Haiti.

Haitian Culture Club secretary

Edwidge Julien said the club will sponsor a drive during Haitian Culture Week, Nov. 16-23, to collect everything from clothing to books to send to Haiti. Club members also are hoping to sponsor a seminar that week featuring Edwidge Danticat, author of *Krik? Krak?*

Julien herself would like to return to Haiti and establish a school to teach English to Haitian children.

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Sports



FSU, UNC not ACC Game of the Year

BY DAVE MONDT
Sports Editor

North Carolina may never reach the top 10 in NCAA Division I-A college football.

With the rash of upsets last week (Tennessee, Nebraska to name a few) the Tar Heels (3-0 overall, 2-0 in the Atlantic Coast Conference), who had been ranked No. 11 going into the week, figured to move up into the top 10 for the first time since Halloween of 1983.

But the powers that be were not in collusion with UNC head coach Mack Brown. This Tar Heels stayed put in the polls going into their biggest game of the year this week at Doak Campbell Stadium.

So second-ranked Florida State (2-0, 2-0) welcomes UNC Saturday with an open right hand to shake with and a balled up left fist ready to knock the boys in baby blue out of top 10 contention.

The ACC showdown of the two unbeaten has yet to really take on the kind of flavor expectant of a match-up with, dare say, national championship implications. That may be because UNC has never beaten FSU in seven tries, though they did come away with one tie.

It is also at least in part because, while FSU is every ACC team's Sugar Bowl, UNC is more like head coach

Bobby Bowden's fourth most important affair, behind Florida, Miami, and Virginia.

That is not to say that Bowden is taking Brown's club lightly. Au contraire. Tar Heel cornerbacks drew praise from the head coach.

"We thought (Robert Williams) was an excellent prospect, and the other kid, (Dre) Bly, has been playing real good," said Bowden. "They're good athletes, they're experienced, not three-year starters, but they make up with it with their ability."

Actually, experienced may not be the best word to describe the sophomore and freshman, but thus far this season, the two have played like season veterans.

In a pair of ACC games, the UNC defense has yet to surrender so much as a point, shutting out Clemson and Georgia Tech by a combined 61-0 score. Enter FSU, the conference's top scoring offense.

All told, Tar Heel opponents have been limited to less than 100 passing yards per outing en route to the top scoring defense in the NCAA. Enter FSU, with the second-ranked conference passing attack.

Williams is a former FSU recruit and Bly was named

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Tar Heels shut out FSU in futbol game?

BY RIA
STEWART
Staff Writer

Lavoie checks for Heels while going after the ball.



RACER SHAW/FLEMBEL

The North Carolina Tar Heels used a blistering first half, passing game to demolish the Florida State Lady Seminoles, 9-0 before a crowd of 917 at the Seminole Intramural Soccer Complex yesterday afternoon.

If the Lady Seminoles (6-3 overall, 0-3 in the Atlantic Coast Conference) had any dreams of upsetting the country's number one collegiate women's soccer team, they were rudely awak-

ened into a nightmare 21 seconds into the game when UNC's Robin Conter scored the opening goal. It was the quickest an opponent has ever scored on FSU.

"After the first goal, I wasn't that worried because it came so early. It was a breakdown in the defense, but we still had the whole game to play. It wasn't until the goals started building that reality really set in," said midfielder Kelley Peole.

In the first half, the goals scored

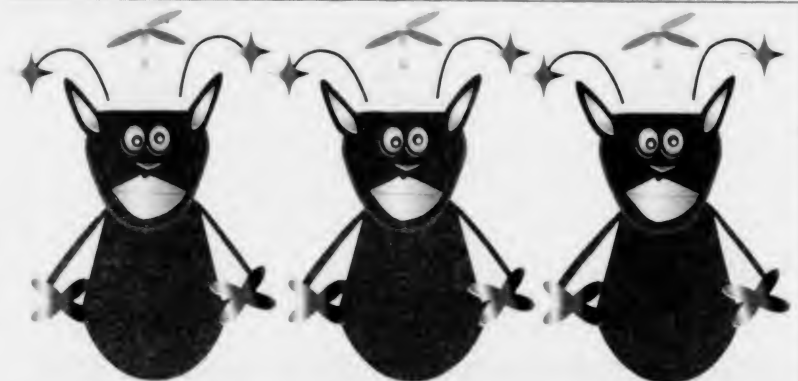
by UNC seemed to come from everywhere. The defending ACC champion Tar Heels (7-0, 3-0) patiently generated offense by working the ball down the line and into the corner and then making the cross pass to the middle.

When the goals weren't coming from everywhere, they sometimes came from nowhere as the Tar Heels were able to score on a corner kick which UNC's Cindy Parlow headed to teammate Tiffany Roberts, who in turn scored on a header of her own.

"Almost all their shots were good shots. We didn't give them anything. They are just fantastic," said midfielder FSU Kasey McCall.

All told, the Tar Heels scored three times unassisted, with only Robin Conter scoring more than once. She scored twice. Eight different UNC players scored, with Tiffany Roberts

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Tenure review approved

BY RAY WASHINGTON
Gainesville Sun

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University of Florida President John Lombardi, a staunch supporter of tenure, praised the board for putting to rest "an issue that has stumped universities and boards across the nation."

Said Lombardi, "What this board has accomplished is to bring closure to an issue that polarizes."

Tenure has been described as a lifetime employment contract for university professors. Its supporters say it protects academic freedom by keeping professors from being fired for exploring controversial subjects. Its critics say it allows lazy and incompetent professors to keep their jobs and draw paychecks they don't

deserve. Tallahassee Steven Uhlfelder — whose vocal opposition to tenure in 1994 sparked the regents' two-year debate — said he still had reservations about tenure but was satisfied with the new plan, called "post-tenure review."

This will guarantee that (tenured) professors are going through the same kind of rigorous process they go through to get tenure," Uhlfelder said.

Under the plan, tenured professors will have to be formally evaluated every seven years. Faculty members found to be "deficient" or "in need of improvement" would meet with their bosses and identify "specific performance targets."

Uhlfelder emphasized that rewarding exemplary professors was the plan's primary intent. He also said the vast majority of professors are already performing up to required standards, and those few identified as performing below expectations would be helped under the plan to improve.

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Defense from page 12

And that came on a 20-yard pass from Thad Busby to tight end Kamari Charlton Kamari who you may ask? And you would have good reason, as the senior tight end had never caught a pass going into the game.

It was a contest marked by an, it nothing else, opportunistic FSU offense. All three Seminole scores came off UNC turnovers.

Both field goals came as a result of blocked punts in UNC territory, while the game's lone touchdown, an 11-yard scamper by Warrick Dunn, came as a gift from UNC freshman cornerback Dre' Bly.

"I was trying to make a big play. I didn't have the ball tucked away but I slipped, and (FSU wide receiver Andre Cooper) hit me right on the ball," said Bly of a second quarter interception he caught and then tumbled. "We played well defensively, we just have to work on the little things. The few mistakes we made they took advantage of."

Bly went from hero to goat to hero and back again all day. Aside from the tumble, he picked off another Busby pass in the fourth quarter, giving him six already this season. But he also fumbled a punt on his own 5-yard-line, ran sideways, and lost four yards.

The Seminole offense, though, did not immediately capitalize on the excellent ensuing field position, as Busby overthrew his intended receiver and into the hands of Bly.

"North Carolina has a very good defense," said Busby. "They forced us to make mistakes in crucial situations. Mentally, it was a struggle. I sensed that the offense was getting frustrated."

The frustration was most apparent when Dunn, usually non-flamboyant, ripped off his chin strap, and marched through the back of the end zone after his score.

Dunn's 21-carry, 73-yard performance has him outside looking in on the Heisman race, as Iowa State's Troy Davis ran for 378 yards and four touchdowns. Northwestern's Darnell Autry surpassed the 100-yard mark the 17th consecutive game, and Florida Gator quarterback Danny Wuerffel's team posted a 65-0 victory.

"I can't worry about them," said Dunn. "I just have to go out and play Warrick Dunn football, and that's it."

But this game featured success in unfamiliar places for FSU just as much as it did failure from the expected game-breakers.

The goal for the Seminole defense this year is to post six shutouts. They came close against Duke, but defensive end Peter Boulware was unsatisfied. They succeeded this time, but Boulware still wanted more, or less. The junior said he would not be happy until the an opponents' yardage total was zero.

The Tar Heels finished with 187 yards, as quarterback Chris Keldort went down eight times, including the one that put senior Reinard Willson ahead of Ron Simmons in the Seminole record books.



Crockett (nine tackles, one sack) was all over the field all day long.

Tough from page 11

defending ACC champions. But GT rocketed back and ahead to a 6-10 lead before Thornton took charge to get the game tied again, this time at eleven. But the Lady Jacks got the best of the FSU again, winning 15-12. Game Three looked to be a repeat of two, with FSU claiming the first point and then keeping ahead of GT by at least one throughout the first half. The FSU defense looked unstoppable thanks to Thornton, whose multiple kills resulted in seemingly non-stop side-outs for the Lady Seminoles. Diamond and LaToya Presberry widened FSU's lead to 13-8 before a Tech error won it for FSU.

Game Four was neck and neck, with the score tied at every point until seven, when GT hit a hot streak to pull ahead 12-9. Kills by Presberry and Laura Arnold tied the score again, but GT surged forward once more, ending the game and the match 15-12.

"To go four games against a nationally ranked team such as Georgia Tech says a lot for our performance," said Reynard. "Little things stopped us on defense, but we had a positive attitude and played well. Hopefully this will make us tougher."

This was the second loss in a row at home for the Lady Seminoles, who fell to Clemson (8-7, 1-1) Friday night (15-7, 12-15, 10-15, 17-19).

SAMPLE BALLOT

LEON COUNTY SECOND PRIMARY ELECTION

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1996

DEMOCRATIC BALLOT

CONGRESSIONAL

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS

2ND Congressional District

(Vote for One)

- ☐ ALLEN BOYD
☐ ANITA L. DAVIS

District Race Below, Check Your Voter I.D. Card.

LEGISLATIVE

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

7TH HOUSE DISTRICT

(Vote for One)

- ☐ DAVID WARRINER
☐ JAMEY WESTBROOK

District Race Below, Check Your Voter I.D. Card.

COUNTY

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

DISTRICT 1

(Vote for One)

- ☐ BILL PROCTOR
☐ CURTIS RICHARDSON

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COUNTY COMMISSIONER

DISTRICT 2

(Vote for One)

- ☐ SEAN PITTMAN
☐ JANE G. SAULS

SCHOOL DISTRICT

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

(Vote for One)

- ☐ RICHARD L. MERRICK
☐ BILL MONTFORD

District Race Below, Check Your Voter I.D. Card.

SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER

DISTRICT 2

(Vote for One)

- ☐ CONNIE EVANS
☐ TOM YOUNG

District Race Below, Check Your Voter I.D. Card.

SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER

DISTRICT 3

(Vote for One)

- ☐ WYLIE J. DASSIE
☐ MAGGIE B. LEWIS

REPUBLICAN BALLOT

CONGRESSIONAL

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS

2ND Congressional District

(Vote for One)

- ☐ CAROLE GRIFFIN
☐ BILL SUTTON

SCHOOL DISTRICT

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

(Vote for One)

- ☐ ROB NUDELMAN
☐ FRANK VORAN

JUDICIAL OFFICERS

JUDICIAL RACES ARE ON ALL BALLOTS

NONPARTISAN JUDICIAL

CIRCUIT JUDGE

2ND Judicial Circuit, Group 2

(Vote for One)

- ☐ MARVA A. DAVIS
☐ KATHLEEN DEKKER
☐ ED RUDE

COUNTY JUDGE

SEAT 2

(Vote for One)

- ☐ AUGUSTUS D. AIKENS, JR.
☐ RICHARD "RICK" DAVISON
☐ TIM HARLEY
☐ JUDITH W. HAWKINS
☐ CAROLYN THOMPSON-LEBOEUF
☐ DEAN MORPHONIOS
☐ RANDY MURRELL
☐ BELINDA G. NOAH
☐ LUCKY T. OSHO

COUNTY JUDGE

SEAT 3

(Vote for One)

- ☐ VIRGINIA DAIRE
☐ CLAIRE A. DUCHEMIN
☐ CLINTON E. MCLEOD
☐ DON MODESITT
☐ BEN POITEVENT
☐ GENE TAYLOR
☐ CLAUDE R. WALKER
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City Commission gets ugly

Tallahassee's City Commission has been known to provide its constituents with a no-brainer ordinance or two.

But it outdid itself last week when it unanimously decided that landlords and business owners would be liable for the deviant conduct of their tenants and patrons.

Now, because of this utterly ridiculous and unconstitutional ordinance, a code-enforcement board will be given the power to shut down businesses and landlords if their clientele receives three arrests or notices to appear in court in a six-month period.

EDITORIAL

The enforcement board, its composition and constitutional source of power still in some nether world of wishful thinking, will also be given the power

to kick three-time criminal-element tenants out of their leased abodes.

So many morally and legally reprehensible problems afflict this pseudo-Nazim ordinance that we can only begin to criticize it here.

A few points:

- The Florida Constitution, which our commissioners have apparently failed to read, gives to courts — and no other body — the power to dole out the punitive measures envisioned by this city policy. Kicking a tenant onto the street isn't a run-of-the-mill regulatory issue — it's an effort at messing with fundamental rights.

- This ordinance is all the more sickening in that it apparently doesn't distinguish the pot-so-minor difference between arrests and convictions. Police can arrest anyone, while convictions presumably identify the legally guilty. If indeed arrests measure the threshold applicability of this ordinance, then the police, and the colder-than-ice commission have just taken over title to this town.

- The commission pulled some kind of powers out of its rather cushy collective bottom by holding entrepreneurs liable for the conduct of their patrons. It's one thing for an employer to be vicariously liable for the conduct of an employee in the scope of employment. It's quite another, legally speaking, to try to hold boss persons similarly responsible for people who don't work for them.

- This ordinance represents another insulting effort by the have-beens in power to curtail the individual liberties of youngsters who, as Cindy Lauper would say, "just want to have fun." This policy, while building upon the Party Patrol, makes life even simpler for the fascists who want to bust every fun-loving kid in town.

Rest assured that the three-time language will not shut down businesses that cater to Ted Bundy types. Instead, this arrest provision targets those engaged in revelry involving sex, drugs and rock and roll — hardly what we'd call serious moshing. It's also interesting to note that violent crimes were not explicitly mentioned in the commission's ordinance. Obviously this gives citizens a rather crystal-clear view of how out-of-check the commissioners' priorities truly are.

The humorless commissioners who voted in favor of this ordinance need to lower their intake of the dried-out plums they too frightfully resemble.

And then best watch out because one of these days a victimized party-goer will be mayor of this town. When that day comes, maybe another ordinance will be passed banning bogus, swirl-sucking swine from polluting this city with their hatredfulness.

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WORKING IT FOR YOU'

Richardson's explanation is flimsy.

BY AMY WELCH
Staff Writer

Curtis Richardson caught a lot more heat Thursday night for turning off his air conditioning than any other Floridian in history.

Richardson was parading around Frenchtown late Thursday night in an area that is frequented by prostitutes and drug dealers. The police report says he circled the block about six times, parked his truck and then 15 minutes later came out of his office with a well-known prostitute.

Tammy Kay Flener, who has not been arrested for prostitution, but is well-known in the area, was caught with \$20 in her purse and a crack pipe.

Although Richardson was not arrested, his explanation is as flimsy as a \$20 bill.

Richardson, his humming in downtown Frenchtown, was out on a leisurely drive to check to see how many campaign signs he still had remaining in this low-lit area.

He picks up a lonely girl and tells her he'll drive her to her car, but first he has to turn off his very expensive office air conditioning.

Another woman, another politician, another sordid tale. But it is the woman who is nearly always forgotten — a person without a face, another quicky.

Women in this country are looked at like objects — a quick thrill, dressed sleazily along the roadside.

Many women choose prostitution because it is there. They have been sexually abused or harassed their entire lives, and it is, sadly, a way of life.

If Curtis Richardson is scared for women who can't walk the streets at night, as he said earlier this season in an interview with the *Flambeau*, then what is he doing circling a well-known prostitution area "looking for campaign signs?"

And why would she just be strolling along that particular roadside? Why would Richardson not think about the implications of picking up a woman, who may not be, but sure looked like, a prostitute?

Some say prostitution should be legalized because it happens anyways. These people obviously have never been to Amsterdam. The eyes of the women are blank as they sit in their red-lighted boxes.

It is an easy way to make a buck for those who were taught to believe nothing, care hardly for their own lives.

They are not shown that beautiful women don't have to walk the streets at night, they don't have to get rides from shady politicians.

They believe in themselves because maybe somebody gave them something to believe in, took them somewhere, anywhere besides a dingy motel room or a frigid office.

And no matter how Richardson defends himself, it's just another girl, another way to say "hunny, you ain't nothin' but a screw."

Everyone's conscience should be as clear as the Democrat's.

BY ADAM MILLER
Staff Writer

Curtis Richardson picked a bad time to be caught with his pants down. No argument there.

Being apprehended by police with a "known prostitute" could never be a pleasant experience for anybody. But getting caught mere days before one's runoff election for a seat on the County Commission is nothing short of Armageddon for a political campaign.

At least one would think. But there is another side to consider. Is it really a good idea to completely discredit Richardson because of what he chooses to do with his free personal and private time? And another is this: Do voters really care about such scandals?

Well, not all of the time.

Did voters send Ted Kennedy packing after he left his date at the bottom of a lake? No, he won his very next election. Fine, he'd never be President, but being a career politician has its own privileges, too.

And then there's good ol' Mr. Bill, who seems to scuffle scandals — be they political, economical or sexual — with a Teflon-ness that hasn't been seen since Reagan came barreling onto the presidential political scene like Ernest Borgnine out of *The Wild Bunch*.

It would seem that if anything, voters are bored with hearing about the sex life of every silly fool that makes a headline in the papers. What they want is someone who will address real issues like famine, homelessness, the evaporating middle class and natural resource depletion.

Prostitution? Illicit sex? Please. We should be so lucky if those were the worst crimes committed by our elected officials.

Admittedly, prostitution is an unfortunate part of our society. Women shouldn't have to support themselves by selling their bodies. But why should they or their customers be punished by outsiders like the police or the media? It's interesting to note that the *Tallahassee Democrat* didn't bother to endorse anyone else after drop-kicking Richardson out of its endorsement box for

County Commission Seat 1.

The shallowness of the *Democrat's* editorial board does its readers a disservice. If a candidate has the ability to a job better than the rest, that should be good enough. Everyone's conscience should be as clear as the *Democrat's*; it would seem.

Besides, what does a man's personal life matter if he serves his community honestly? What if Franklin Delano Roosevelt or John F. Kennedy were thrown out of their offices for their infidelities? Would that have been doing the country justice? What goes on between a man and wife should be their business, not the public's.

And what about Richardson's wife? She was standing by his side and holding his hand the very next day at his press conference to explain his alleged lewd act. If she has the courage to stand by him, why should his endorsers or voters cast him off to the wayside?

Meet Curtis
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ELECTIONS INFORMATION

1. Run-off Elections will be on Wednesday, October 2nd.
2. Poll Sites will be opened from 8:30 am to 7:00 pm at the following locations:

Bellamy Bldg
Bobby E. Leach Center
Business-Rovetta Bldg
Diffenbaugh Bldg
Education-Carothers Bldg
Oglesby Union

Engineer-Innovation Park
Fine Arts Bldg
Law Bldg
Music Bldgs(1 spot between)
Stone Bldg

3. October 2, Wednesday will be the Run-Off Elections 8:30 am to 7:00 pm.

THE FORTY EIGHTH STUDENT SENATE

Bill 171

Sponsored by Senator Hellen

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CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER ONE (1)
 SHALL THE FOLLOWING CHANGES BE MADE TO THE STUDENT BODY CONSTITUTION?

ARTICLE III, SECTION 3

Duties and Powers of the President

The President shall

1. Appoint Cabinet members as specified in the Statutes, ~~with~~ subject to the approval of the Senate. Such appointments shall require a majority vote of Senate to be approved.
2. Have the power to veto or sign acts of the Senate, provided that he/she exercises such power within ~~ten (10) days~~ five (5) school days of presentation of presentation to the Student Body President. A veto may be overridden by a two-thirds (2/3) vote of not less than a quorum of the Senate.

YES

NO

THE FORTY EIGHTH STUDENT SENATE

Bill 170

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CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER TWO (2)
 SHALL THE FOLLOWING CHANGES BE MADE TO THE STUDENT BODY CONSTITUTION?

ARTICLE VII, SECTION 4

REMOVAL

1. Upon impeachment by the Senate of a Supreme Court Justice the Justice shall be automatically suspended. The Student Body President shall appoint an acting Justice who shall serve only in the impeachment proceedings. ~~The appointee shall meet the requirements of a Justice of the Supreme Court.~~ The temporary appointee shall have the same qualifications of a Justice, but need not go through the normal nomination process required under Article IV, Section 5, except for being nominated by the Student Body President and confirmed by Senate.

YES

NO

THE FORTY EIGHTH STUDENT SENATE

Bill 180

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CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER THREE (3)
 SHALL THE FOLLOWING CHANGES BE MADE TO THE STUDENT BODY CONSTITUTION?

ARTICLE II, SECTION 5 (A)

POWERS AND DUTIES

A. The Senate shall

1. Present to the Student Body President all bills passed by Senate, within three school days.

YES

NO

THE FORTY EIGHTH STUDENT SENATE

Bill 150

Sponsored by Senator Hellen

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CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER FOUR (4)
 SHALL THE FOLLOWING CHANGES BE MADE TO THE STUDENT BODY CONSTITUTION?

CONSTITUTION

ARTICLE V, SECTION 7

VACANCIES

1. All other vacancies created in elected Student Body Officers, except for those in the Union and Recreation Board, shall be filled by appointment by the President, with confirmation by two-thirds vote of Senate, providing all succeeding officers have the same constitutional qualification as the originally elected officers. Union and Recreation Board vacancies shall be selected as determined by Statutes.

YES

NO

THE FORTY EIGHTH STUDENT SENATE

Bill 189

Sponsored by Senator Hellen

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CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER FIVE (5)
 SHALL THE FOLLOWING CHANGES BE MADE TO THE STUDENT BODY CONSTITUTION?

ARTICLE V, SECTION 5

Section 5

1. ~~Justices shall be appointed by the Student Body President confirmed by the Senate as follows:~~
2. ~~No more than the number of the third senior of members of the full executive term, the Executive Council of the Student Bar Association shall submit a list of three nominations for each Justice and one nomination for the Executive Council to the Student Body President.~~
3. ~~The Student Body President shall select one nominee for each Justice and one nomination for Executive Council and shall present those names to the Student Senate by the close of the full executive term.~~
4. ~~Confirmation shall require two-thirds (2/3) vote of the Senate.~~
5. ~~Vacancies shall be filled by appointment in the same manner as provided in Section A, except as follows:~~
6. ~~Nominations shall be submitted by the Executive Council of the Student Bar Association within twenty (20) days of the vacancy.~~
7. ~~Nominations shall be submitted by the Student Body President within ten (10) days of the receipt from the Student Bar Association.~~
8. ~~The Student Bar Association must only submit three (3) names for any single vacancy.~~
9. ~~In cases in which the Executive Council of the Student Bar Association is not available to consider vacancies, nominations may be forwarded by the Student Body President within the Executive Council's concluding term.~~
10. ~~Justices shall serve until their replacements are confirmed by the Senate.~~

ARTICLE IV, SECTION 5

1. Justices shall be appointed by the Student Body President confirmed by Senate as follows:
2. Once confirmed by Senate, Justices shall serve until they graduate, resign, or are impeached. Within three weeks after a Justice has graduated, resigned, or been impeached, the Executive Council of the Student Bar Association shall submit a list of three nominations for each vacated position to the Student Body President.
3. Within two (2) weeks of receiving nominations from the Student Bar Association the Student Body President shall select one nominee from the list of nominees forwarded to them by the Student Bar Association for each vacated position and shall present these names to the Student Senate.
4. Confirmation shall require two-thirds (2/3) vote of the Senate.
5. Justices shall serve until their replacements are confirmed by Senate.

YES

NO

THE FORTY EIGHTH STUDENT SENATE

Bill 90

Sponsored by Senator Hellen

A revision to the Student Body Statutes

BE IT ENACTED BY THE FORTY EIGHTH STUDENT SENATE THAT

A revision be made to the Student Body Statutes, Chapters 605.3 A (2) and 609.3 A (2). (See attached).

The purpose of this revision is to clarify these sections of the Statutes.

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Bill 150

All other vacancies created and elected body officers, except for those in the Union and Rec Board, shall be filled by appointment by the president with confirmation by 2/3 vote of senate, providing all succeeding officers have the same constitutional qualification as the originally elected officers. Union and Recreation Board vacancies shall be selected as determined by the statutes.

YES

NO

October 2,
 Wednesday
 will be the
 Run-Off
 Elections
 8:30 am to
 7:00 pm.



OFFICIAL SENATE RUNOFF BALLOT

ARTS AND SCIENCES:

YEAR TERM

SEAT 1: CALVIN MARION ONLY
GIGI ROLLINI PROGRESSIVE COALITION

SEAT 2: RICHARD BRIAN NOBLES PROGRESSIVE COALITION
HEATHER RUBEL ONLY

SEAT 3: NICOLE C. NAURATH PROGRESSIVE COALITION
CHRIS PEGG ONLY

SEAT 4: MELISSA DELUSKI PROGRESSIVE COALITION
JASON MCCLELLAN ONLY

SEMESTER TERM

SEAT 6: BRETT CUCUEL ONLY
ELLEN TIPTON PROGRESSIVE COALITION

SEAT 7: CHRIS CUADRAS ONLY
SUSAN DELUZAIN PROGRESSIVE COALITION

SEAT 8: JOHN GREEN ONLY
ALEXIS TRBOVICH PROGRESSIVE COALITION

BUSINESS:

YEAR TERM

SEAT 1: MACIE MONTEITH STUDENTS UNION
TRAVIS NOYES ONLY

COMMUNICATIONS:

YEAR TERM

SEAT 1: PETE MacLEAN ONLY
MAX STEINER STUDENTS UNION

HUMAN SCIENCE:

YEAR TERM

SEAT 1: MAUREEN MANNING STUDENTS UNION
RUDOLPH L. WILLIAMS, JR. ONLY

SEMESTER TERM

SEAT 2: ANGELA L. PITT PROGRESSIVE COALITION

SOCIAL SCIENCE:

YEAR TERM

SEAT 1: RAMIRO J. ACOSTA PROGRESSIVE COALITION
AUTUMN BECK ONLY

SEAT 3: JENI KAMPEAS ONLY
STEVE THOMAS PROGRESSIVE COALITION

UNDERGRADUATE:

YEAR TERM

SEAT 1: AINSLEY EARRHARDT STUDENTS UNION
PETER SCHORSCH ONLY

SEMESTER TERM

SEAT 18: BRIAN COTTER ONLY
GREGORY LAW STUDENTS UNION

MOTION PICTURE TELEVISION AND RECORDING ARTS

SEAT 1: AMY DEAN STUDENTS UNION
MICHAEL P. MARCUS ONLY



Religion from page 1

The Baptist Student Union creates an environment to meet the needs of a diverse student population say BSU members.

"Students are curious about growing in their faith," said Linda Osborne, Baptist Student Union campus minister.

Osborne said students have many reasons for participating in the Baptist Student Union, including social needs and support. But she also notices another need being met.

"I think it's a spiritual need," Osborne said.

"Initially they may attend for social needs," she added. "But then while they're here, it will make them think about their spiritual growth."

Some 200 people, including 32 "student leaders," participate in BSU functions, which include a variety of programs such as seminars on financial survival and getting along with your roommate.

Two years ago, the Baptist Student Union began a lunch program which gives students the chance to listen to a guest speaker while enjoying a home-cooked meal for \$1.

This particular program has grown from an attendance of 20 students all the way to 200. BSU also offers a program for freshmen called "Fish Schools," which are small, weekly friendship groups led by upperclassmen.

BSU member Luke Whitmore said he got involved in BSU, "mainly for fellowship."

"(It's) just a place to hang out and be around people that believe the same way I do," Whitmore said.

The Catholic Student Union at the Co-Cathedral of St. Thomas More on Tennessee Street offers a little something for everyone. Students in search of a combination social and spiritual activity should check out Wednesday's "spirit night," which is attended by more than 100 people.

"It's a place to go when you're frustrated, when you're not quite sure where to go or what to do," said CSU member Joey Distrito.

A recent spirit night doubled as "game-show night," where students were challenged with questions like, "How many secret stairways are there in the Vatican?"

"I believe that students have a real thirst for spiritual things," said Father Tom Collins, director of Catholic campus ministry. "We try to make it an excellent environment for students who are thirsting for feeding their spirit."

For the service-minded, CSU gives students the chance to take part in respect-life activities. Students can also staff a volunteer-run soup kitchen and participate in Habitat for Humanity.

For philosophers, there is the Sederbury Socratic Society which meets to discuss philosophy and other issues.

The fun seeker might enjoy the Friday Night Social CSU offers. And for the religiously minded, CSU offers Sunday student Mass, and Thurs-

day night Rosary prayer.

Some groups, such as ISU, tend to attract a larger crowd for non-religious events.

"Turn out (is greater) for programs than for religious services," said Shahar Vinavi, director of the Jewish Student Union.

Holocaust awareness and black Jewish relations are just a few of the many issues addressed by ISU. Vinavi said, ISU's focus is to educate the campus on Jewish-related issues by being a resource on historical information she added.

ISU also acts as an advocacy group for any students who run into problems, such as exams scheduled on a Jewish holiday. The group also addresses anti-semitism students experience.

"We help them out," Vinavi said. "We organize a reaction to anything that happens in the Jewish community."

As far as religious service attendance, Vinavi said some students attend out of tradition.

"It's what they're used to," she said. "They've done it all their lives. It fills religious needs for them."

For some, campus ministry organizations give a chance to explore religion independently.

"It's a place to go where you can get renewed and uplifted," said BSU member Alice Nesmith. "(It) puts your own self in charge of your religion."

Junior Christine Roth said it was a personal decision that caused her to follow her religious tradition.

"It's like a renewal, you get together with friends, and learn more about God," Roth said about CSU spirit night.

Freshman Mark Kagy describes BSU as an organization that is there "just to open up people's minds — not to really force any religion."

Homecoming Planning Commission Meeting

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In the letter, Ruben maintains that Gray said the company would not buy the shirts because they were political. But Gray said the statement isn't true.

"Our mission on campus is to serve the needs of each specific institution, and we only sell emblematic clothing," Gray said. "This has nothing to do with politics. I don't know where (Ruben) got this idea."

And Wal-Mart spokesperson Betty Reithemeyer said Ruben missed the point it was trying to make as well.

The fact of the matter is they just

didn't sell," she said. "We have to make decisions on what's selling."

But Ruben said that a buyer from Wal-Mart, Lori Costello, told her it wouldn't buy the shirts because they didn't feature Margaret as a housewife.

But according to Reithemeyer, Costello said, "A picture of Margaret as a housewife should be included because it is also something women grow up to be."

She then quoted Rep. Pat Schroeder from Colorado who said, "I have a uterus and a brain, and I use them both."

Ruben said she can't believe that the shirts aren't selling. Wal-Mart originally bought 30,000 shirts and she never heard how many they

actually sold. It is especially hard for her to swallow, she said, because she has gotten thousands of calls from people all over the country who want the shirts.

She even caught a smile from President Bill Clinton when she went to meet him at the White House garbed in the shirt. "Some day a woman will be President," Ruben said Clinton agreed, saying he hoped it would be so one day.

Ruben said her job as a psychologist and as president and founder of Women are Wonderful, Inc., is a way for her to empower women to do whatever they desire. And she is confused at what messages big companies are sending out to young women.

She is disappointed in this increase, FAMU student body president Eugene Waiters said. "However, if this initiative was taken to ensure more parking on campus then it is justified. This is the most parking spaces that FAMU has had in its history."

"We've extended operation hours of VENOM and added one more shuttle," Waiters added. "Students should be encouraged to park around the perimeter of campus and take advantage of the shuttle rather than congest the campus."

Price increases were unavoidable, according to Alfonia Hall, FAMU director of business and finance, auxiliary services.

The money generated from the price increase will be used to sustain parking services (including maintenance and staff) and to provide student loans," Hall said.

"We haven't had a price increase for parking in years. FAMU has experienced a significant growth in the past ten years and we have to accommodate for the vehicular growth as well."

Student government will hold a press conference today in response to the parking situation.

It will take place on the new parking lot in between the Palmetto Street Apartments and the Architecture Building on Martin Luther King Drive.

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this action created a "free for all" attitude among students and faculty desperate to find a space.

The VENOM Express Shuttle Service was also created in an effort to reduce parking problems. The shuttle takes students to and from scattered key places on campus and outer parking lots. But many students have been slow in utilizing this service.

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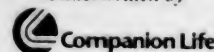
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Rattled

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Early last week, Rattled head coach Billy Joe said the coaching staff would be trying a number of different players in practice, looking to help strengthen the ground game. They found that help in the unlikelyst of places. They moved freshman defensive back Michael Williams across the line to offense. Meanwhile Antoine Flowers, who started the first three games at tailback, saw no action at all.

The seemingly easy evening for the Rattlers evaporated almost immediately as Howard mounted a 12-play, 80-yard drive to knot the score at seven, helped in no small part by a 15-yard unsportsman-like conduct penalty against FAMU early in the drive. Between untimely penalties and poorly thrown, incomplete passes, the Rattlers appeared snake-bitten

for most of the first half.

Until the final possession of the first half, Sampson had only four completions in 14 attempts. At that point, however, Lady Luck smiled again on FAMU and the Sampson to Robert Wilson connection made itself known on a 74-yard scoring drive. Sampson connected on 3-of-4 passes intended for Wilson, accumulating 44 yards in the 13-play drive. The rest of the drive was all Sampson, scrambling for 26 yards, including the final one-yard TD plunge. Wilson ended the game with eight catches for 100 yards, over half of Sampson's completions.

Howard stayed close, scoring on its second possession of the second half, moving the ball 93 yards in 12 plays, capped by a 10-yard TD pass from Ted White to Kevin Murphy. Bison kicker Jason Decur, thought by many to be the MEAC's best place kicker, added the extra point

to again tie the score, this time at 14.

On the next series, the Rattlers were forced to punt after three plays lost six yards. But reserve corner Kevin Cleveland recovered the second of his two punt bumbles, this time on the Howard 14-yard line. Dale Terrell scored from one yard out shortly thereafter.

But the tumble bug bit FAMU, too, as TSU transfer Corey Brooks broke loose on a 39-yard sweep, only to put the ball back on the ground, turning it over to Howard on their own 28-yard line.

Nine plays and 72 yards later, Howard found the end zone on a one-yard pass, and were in position to tie the game for the third time when Lady Luck made her appearance for the final time. Decur did the unthinkable, pushing his kick wide right, allowing the Rattlers the chance to cling to a one point lead until time expired, which they did.



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FSU punts Paladins, 4-0

BY RIA STEWART
Staff Writer

Florida State's soccer team utilized a patient offense to shut out the Furman Lady Paladins 4-0 in a drenching rain before a small, but vocal crowd of 372 at the Intramural Soccer Complex Sunday.

Lady Seminole Kelley Poole scored the quickest goal in FSU history with two minutes into the game, when she took a cross pass from Lauren Lynch and tapped the ball in at the near post.

Poole scored the second of her two goals on a pass-off an FSU throw-in, squeezing the ball between the post and goalkeeper.

Kasey McCall, who leads the Lady Seminoles on the season in goals and points (21), scored her eighth goal on the season on a blast from 25 yards out, giving the Seminoles a 3-0 lead at the half.

"We moved the ball well, and unlike our past two games (Duke, UNC), we finished on our scoring opportunities," said Poole.

In the second half, the Lady Seminole passing game was hampered by a pouring rain that turned the game into a slop fest.

"The rain changes the flow of the game. The ball would die after going two feet," said Poole.

Rain was not the only factor in the game, as the Etiquette Police disguised as referees were out in force.

Poole was yellow carded at the 22 minute mark for using obscenities to express her disappointment at losing the handle on the ball, sending it out of bounds.

"It was a slip. It was dumb. I shouldn't have done it, but then again, it was directed at me, not anyone else on the field," said Poole.

The Lady Seminoles hope that Sunday's successes carry over to their Tuesday game against Tennessee.

FSU loses tough

BY JULIE WAID
Flambeau Writer

The Florida State volleyball team suffered their second straight home loss in a four game (15-11, 15-12, 11-15, 15-12) match to Georgia Tech Sunday before a crowd of 200 at Tully Gym.

FSU (3-10 overall, 0-4 in the Atlantic Coast Conference) was dominated early by Georgia Tech (18-3, 2-0) in the first game.

The Lady Jacket offense pounded away at FSU. The Lady Seminoles fell by as much as 6-13 before Thornton and Schneider killed and dug FSU back into it, making it a respectable 15-11 loss.

Game Two appeared a turnaround for FSU, drawing first blood on a Holly Schneider kill. Kills from Schneider and Maureen McCarthy pulled FSU ahead 6-2 and it seemed that the Lady Seminoles would rebound against the

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